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U. S. SLAPS 'MORAL EMBARGO' ON RUSSIA; MOSCOW SCORES NEW FINNISH CABINET

Ramspeck Anticipates End Of All Freight Differentials KELULINIZES UWI

IN RATE BATTLE

Congressman Says Passage of Bill Now in Conference, Plus I. C. C. Stand, To Assure Parity

As jubilation swept the south yesterday over a key victory in the long fight to end discriminatory freight rates brought about by the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Congressman Robert Ramspeck pointed to the possibility that January would see a complete end to freight differentials between north and south, which he declared had retarded southern industrial development since Reconstruction times.

Basis of Anticipation. Two significant provisions of the transportation act now pending in conference after passage by both houses of congress and believed certain of final passage in Janu-ary will bring this about, Ramspeck said.

One declares it unlawful to fix rates which 'discriminate between regions, districts and territories," he explained, "and the other specifically directs the commission to investigate and adjust interterritorial freight rates.

"Since the commission in its decharges of discrimination, it follows that with passage of the transportation act the remedies for which we have sought so long will be obtained.

Erase Detail Work.

"It will not be necessary, once these provisions become law, for each commodity to be made the base of an individual proceeding before the commission. The commission itself will be required to look into the whole question and to put the new rates into effect. Certain technical procedure will be necessary, but the whole matter will be much simplified.

"This is an important point, even as to expense, for I know of one case, involving coal from Virginia, where the costs to the petitioner amounted to \$60,000."

An Example.

Citing an example of the extent to which the south's industrial de- with productive processes care- as compared with the same period velopment has been retarded by fully planned to "create rather last year, Captain Jack Malcom, Grandmother's Dress Proves unequal freight rates, Ramspeck than to destroy social and human head of the police traffic bureau,

me he was thinking of moving his tonight. plant south until he figured up his southern basis. He found they offered: would have amounted to \$125,000 more. So he stayed put."

125 southern and western con- producers. gressmen who forced the provisions into the transportation act ketability of Georgia goods.

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Ex-L. S. U. Head Paying His Debt to Society



Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University, is shown at work with other convicts in a cane field at the state prison farm at Angola, La. Smith was taken to the farm following his recuperation from what officials declared was an attempt to kill himself after his conviction on charges he embezzled university funds and obtained money under false pretenses. He was given an 8 to 24-year sentence.

IS URGED TO BUILD CUT

Home Industry Should Be Financed in State.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Expansion of Georgia's industry and commerce through Georgia capital, the first 11 months of this year values," was recommended by the reported last night. "A northern manufacturer told Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement

A four-point program designed previous year's freight bills on a to increase Georgians' income was

1. Initiating production of in-

2. Increasing quality for mar

3. Carrying production through January 1. more advanced stages. 4. Home financing and managing

of our enterprises. the Georgia Bankers' Association year there were eight fatalities, establish a division or committee 124 injured and 341 accidents, to promote industrial and comto promote industrial and com-

mercial development, and called for leadership, co-operation, train-Continued in Page 7, Column 3.



Fact-Finding Group Says 24 Fewer Lives Lost in 11 that he did not confiscate it upon

25-Miles-an-Hour Limit.

Fatal traffic accidents in Atlanta Girls Valiantly Wiggle Into Corsets for Ball; have been reduced 48 per cent for

Through November, Captain Malcom said, the city had chalked up only 26 traffic deaths as against to look like the belles of the 60's, 50 for the first 11 months of 1938. but in spite of the wave of reduc-

The total number injured for ing diets and slimming exercises the 11-month period last year was which has swept the city in the last creasing output of goods in which 1,404. This year it was 877. Ac- two or three weeks, there is still Ramspeck is leading a bloc of the state has a cost advantage over cidents showed a corresponding much room for improvement. reduction with a total of 4,192 in 1938 and 3,555 in 1939. Atlanta's corsets. For, with the "Gone With 25-mile speed law went into effect the Wind" ball less than two weeks

> For November alone this year the records showed only one fatality, 81 injured and 286 acci-The fact finders proposed that dents. For the same month last

twenty-third consecutive day with- designer of many of the ball cosout a traffic fatality. Earlier this year Atlanta passed a record 89 days without a traffic death and at one other time had a 38-day

Fatality figures by the month their wax dress models are too for this year follow: January, large to wear the old dresses of two; February, six; March, one; the War Between the States pe-April, five; May, five; June, none; riod.

April, five; May, five; June, none; July, none; August, three; September, two; October, one, and November, one.

Corresponding figures last year were, January, eight; February, five; March, eight; April, one; August, five; September, two; October, eight, and November, eight, and eight and ei

SLOTS, 'GAMBLING NFVICES' SEIZED

Police Stage Raid While

While 200 members of the Jolly Club, an organization of Film Row night last night, six policemen, directed by Lieutenant of Detectives P. H. Jones, raided the hall and confiscated six slot machines and two other mechanical devices nish government, in which Finance which the police claimed were Minister Vaino Tanner was reused for gambling purposes. None tained as foreign minister, as the of the dancers were disturbed.

No arrests were made, but Lieutenant Jones said he intended making a case against Marion L. Finnish negotiations." Boswell, former commander of Atlanta Post No. 1, who operates the hall as manager for the Legion

at the time of the raid, was hur- Paasikivi riedly summoned and rushed to the club house, where he apologized to the members of the Jolly Club for police interference. Asked for a statement about police ticipation "they probably would operated and that liquor was sold at a bar in the clubhouse when city license to sell liquor had been issued, McRae only said, "no comment."

"One-Arm Bandits."

After seizing the slot machines five-cent slot machines of the tion "one-arm bandit" type; one tencent machine and one 25-cent machine and two mechanical horse racing devices which the police called gambling machines.

an undetermined amount of whis-Months of the Citywide Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Pressing Problem to Ath-

letic Moderns.

Atlanta girls are trying hard

Hence, the sharp rise in sales of

away, the girls are resorting to

practically any methed to get into

But even with starvation and

corsetry most of the heirloom

dresses will have to be let out,

tumes, who is remodelling several

And the department stores are

having trouble with their decora-tions for the festivities because

grandmother's dress.

Detective Jones said he found

Tanner, Who Is Retained, Blamed by Soviets for the Collapse of Recent Diplomatic Parleys.

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 .- (Saturday) - (AP) - Soviet Russia today denounced the newly formed Finnish government in Helsinki and declared that her hope for peace lay in the new Film Row Group Dances "people's" regime of Finland at Piedmont Quarters; which Russia proclaimed under Case Is 'Intended.' a Finnish Communist leader.

Premier-Commissar Molotoff, in a communique distribemployes, were dancing at the uted by Tass, Soviet official news American Legion home on Pied- agency, declared the Finnish cabimont avenue shortly before mid- net formed yesterday by Risto Ryti, 50-year-old banker, "unfortunately does not improve matters" between Russia and Finland. Molotoff referred to the Fin-

> "Tanner" government, and added: "Tanner was and undoubtedly remains the evil genius in Soviet-

Tanner Is Attacked. Tanner was a member of the Finnish mission, headed by Juhu

Kusti Paasikivi, which engaged in the vain Kremlin negotiations on Soviet demands upon Finland pre-

without portfolio in the Ryti cabi Molotoff asserted that if the ne gotiations had been pursued by

have ended in an acceptable agreement."

The Soviet official added that the Russian-proclaimed "people's" government, headed by Otto Kusinnen, who helped found the Communist party in Finland, "inthe detectives called for a patrol troduces a new and important facwagon and carted them away. At tor into the situation and causes the police station these were the Soviet government to hope for checked over and found to be four a peaceful and satisfactory solu-Admit Two Planes Missing.

The Red army high command meanwhile, reported its legions moving against Finland had advanced as far as 16 miles into Finnish territory at one point and downed 10 enemy planes during the day. Two Soviet planes were acknowledged missing (The Finnish general staff

announced that 16 and pos-



Entered at Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter

Bombs for Bombs.

Warns Germany in Replying to Reported Radio

PARIS, Dec. 1.-(P)-Premier Daladier warned Germany in a

will reply with the same weapon. The premier, newly invested with realize that "wanton disregard for

Bombed by Russian

dent Roosevelt's appeal against air radio station at Stuttgart threatenbombardment of civilians in Fin- ing to bomb, Le Havre among land was described tonight by Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff as "pointless," because he said Soviet planes had not done so and did not intend to.

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Modern Atlanta women, facking the slim waist of grand-

mother's day, have caused a mild boom in corset sales. Trying to accustom themselves to the kind of costumes which they will wear during the "Gone With the Wind" celebration are Mrs.

A communique distributed by Tass, official news agency, said Molotoff delivered the Soviet reply to the President's appeal in a conference with United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt.

"Roosevelt's suggestion that air

Takes over "hardest job in Europe." Riso Ryti, former governor of the Bank of Finland, yesterday became the head the new Finnish government. Photo shows Ryti at his desk.

Daladier Tells Nazis

Unrestricted Air Warfare Will Be Matched, Premier Threats; Speech Hits 'Enemy Fuehrer.'

broadcast tonight that if she launches unrestricted air warfare France

full decree powers for the duration of the war, bluntly told his repared for the possibility that "the enemy Fuehrer" will start bid such shipments, "barbaric warfare."

The premier in a 23-minute broadcast declared that France

Daladier's warning was under-Warplanes, He Declares. stood to have been prompted by MOSCOW, Dec. 1.-(P)-Presi- recent broadcasts by the German other French cities.

Reds Warned.

At the same time he uttered a vigorous warning against subversive acts at home, declaring, "French Communists who treat with a foreign power constitute a terrible treason" which will be crushed "with all our force."

Speaking on the day after Russia's armed forces invaded Finland, Daladier said French Communists before the start of the present European war had asserted that "if Hitler made war he would find the people of France one united force,"

Find Coveted Tiny Waists of 60's Gone With Wind "These Communists," he continued, "were of the 25th of August. Now the French people are uniting against those Communists; viting against Germany." While French Communist workers went to fight, the French Communist leaders denied their words and were treating with a foreign government.

Heard in U. 3. (His speech was broadcast to the United States over an NBC network.)

The war's outcome, he said, depended as much upon the people 'a it does upon the action of my government."

Soviet operations in Finland the You have learned that Ger-

many stands in a common front in the Karelian peninsula was no with a country whose system she fermerly decrial as ar abomination. She has concluded a treaty with Communist Russia and we ar. now witnessing the results of this pact."

was for this reason, he said, that France was forced to suppress the Communist party in France at the outbreek of hos-

He went on to say that France's Maginot line constituted "a ter- ing down refugees fleeing the rific mass of 1 sistance."

"It has not been necessary to take the position of aggressive at-Continued in Page & Column 2.

Unofficial in Fact But Nation-Wide in Effect; Soviet Missions Unable To Get One Plane.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-(AP) -A "moral embargo" on sale of American-made warplanes to Russia was put into effect tonight, the Washington

The report of the embargo, which the paper said was "unofficial but nation-wide in extent," came within a few hours after President Roosevelt had condemned Russia's attack on Finland.

One authoritative source said the ban was so tight that the Soviet would be unable to buy a single American plane. The Post added that an official Russian mission was "going from one plane factory to another in this country offering large amounts of cash for various types of American fighting aircraft."

Denounces Bombings.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that the Russian bombings were a "profound shock" to the United States and added that it was "tragic" to law is still on the ma

The "moral embargo" has been countrymen that France must be applied to Japan and rigidly enforced. No power exists to for-Hull appealed directly to American aircraft manufacturers and this time "will not suffer alone" they have refused to fill Japanese No Civilians Have Been if Germany attacks with all her orders. Hull's action was taken because of Japanese bombing of

civilian populations in China. "Feelers" Put Out.

Russian arms purchases in the United States have been comparatively light this year, amounting to only \$1,066,887 through October. Commercial sources reported, however, that Soviet agents have been inquiring, in the last fortnight, about the possibility of placing orders for military planes of all types.

The President's statement was issued at his press conference. After stating that "the news of the Soviet naval and military bombings" had shocked the American people," Mr. Roosevelt said:

"All peace-loving peoples in those nations that are still hoping Continued in Page 8, Column 4

World's Anger At Fever Point

The cauldron Russia set boiling with her invasion of Finland yes terday was cascading over as indignation of the world mount This took its sharpest and quick est effect in the United States, a moral embargo following by a few hours a scathing presidential denunciation of the Soviet action.

Little could be determined from the actual fighting, and the trend may not be known for 10 days or more, but it was fairly evident that the Russian navy had been beaten off by the fortress at In an apparent reference to the Hango, that Finnish airplanes were in action (not battered out of the skies as were those of the Poles), and that the land advance more than that which might be expected with great power pitted against a sturdy and able defense.

The Kremlin denied civilian bombing, terming President Roosevelt's plea against that pracneutral countries, and from American correspondents, told of automachine-gunned and bombed and of low-flying sky scavengers hunt-

Red advance. News of the Finnish and the Central European war will be found on pages 8 and 12,

STATE LEADS U.S.

113 Lives Saved to Date Compared With '38 Total; Sullivan Going After 200 for Entire Year.

Georgia's traffic safety record bounded into national prominence National Safety Council disclosed that this state led the nation in the reduction of fatalities for the first 10 months of 1939 as com-

pared with last year.

The report showed Georgia saved 113 lives during this period. York came second with 97 and New Jersey was third with 80. In percentage of reduction Georgia ranked fourth in the na-

During the past 10 months 572 lives were snuffed out on Georgia highways as compared with 685 for the corresponding period in

Estimates 50 for November. Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan said he had not received all reports on the November record but added he felt safe in predict-ing the fatalities would total no more than 50.

Of the 113 lives saved during

the first 10 months of this year, 23 were in the Atlanta area. Sullivan reiterated that the Department of Public Safety is striving to reduce the traffic fatalities for this year by 200 as compared with 1937 when the department was established. Records show the 1937 total.

51,000 Drivers Tested. In the past three months Sullivan said 51,000 drivers had been given examinations for drivers' licenses and that 1,722 of this number had been rejected. Another 2,400 were required to make repairs on their automobiles.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Ellis Arnall upheld the safety de-

partment's policy of revoking a driver's license for six months if judge has suspended it for as denied they intended to wed little as two days. Arnall said the public safety act permitted Sullivan to revoke licenses on grounds authorized by the act for time periods in excess of those stipulated with a suit for separation and ed by courts. However, the com-missioner cannot suspend or re-000 of his funds in New York. He

In an address yesterday before action. can said the department was automatically revoking the license of every driver convicted of driving under the influence of liquor as under the influence of liquor as soon as the conviction report comes in from the courts.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR REV. A. J. SEARS Retired Minister To Be Buried in West View.

Funeral services for the Rev Alfred Jackson Sears, 75, retired Methodist minister, who died Thursday night at his home in Chamblee, Ga, will be conducted at 2 b'clock this afternoon at the Prospect Methodist church, Chamber of Chamber of

The Rev. H. C. Stratton, the Rev. J. T. Ervin and the Rev. R. last night Ernest Harwell, son of A. Edmondson will officiate and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Harwell, of 240 burial will be in West View cemetery, under direction of H. M. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Patterson & Son.

Westminster drive, and Lyman Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hunter, of 1312 Briancliff road.

DRUID HILLS GYM PROJECT IS BEGUN WPA-DeKalb County Job To an associate editor of the Emory Cost \$70,000.

Druid Hills high school gymna-sium, involving a \$70,000 WPA-

Scott Candler According to Hayden C. Bryant, Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

Others initiated last night were superintendent of Emory school district, the new building will prothe first floor and a gymnasium on the second floor.

The building will be constructed Alabama. of fireproof brick and will be completed some time in the spring.

AMERICUS WOMAN LEAPS TO SAFETY

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 1.-(AP)-One young woman leaped to safety early today when fire broke out in a two-story apartment building

Mrs. C. C. Robertson Jr. groped through a smoke-filled apartment to a window and dropped into the arms of Fireman Bradley Kitchens, Policeman M. E. Smith and R. T. DeWitt, physical director of Georgia Southwestern College.

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DOLORES COSTELLO.

DOLORES COSTELLO WEDS PHYSICIAN

Divorced Wife of John Barrymore Married to California Physician.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 1 .-(A)-Friends of Dolores Costello Barrymore, divorced wife of Actor John Barrymore, disclosed tofatalities are now 172 below night she and Dr. John Vruwink, Beverly Hills physician, were married secretly at Prescott, Ariz., last

They were reported on a honeymoon near Grand Canyon, Ariz. Miss Costello was granted a divorce decree from Barrymore October 26, 1936. Thereafter she was seen in the company of Dr. Vru-

Two weeks after Miss Costello's voke a license for a period less has since dropped this suit, and than the court's designation.

Miss Barrie has not pressed her

BY O D K FRATERNITY

Ernest Harwell, Lyman Hunter, Honored for Leadership at Emory.

ternity.

From Atlanta the order initiated

Harwell earned his honor president of the Emory Press Club, representative to the student ac-tivities council, former publicity manager of the Emory Glee Club Wheel, member of DVS, a senior honorary order, and a member of Work began yesterday on a new Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fra

Hunter is business manager of work project, it the Glee Club, service member of was announced by Commissioner the Emory Players, student dramatic group, and a member of

ride complete shower facilities on way Jr., LaGrange; Baxter Jones Jr., Macon; Paul Hartsfield, Val-dosta, and Jack Boozer, Anniston

ODK, which each year selects only outstanding students for its impressive initiation, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary in a Founders' Day dinner at Georgia Tech tomorrow night.

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assurance from Legion officials that no more whisky would be sold. Jones said the whisky was under "technical confiscation." Officers participating in the raid were Detectives Forrester, Jackson, West, Helms and Langley in addition to Lieutenant Jones.

Unidentified Caller.
According to the story told at police headquarters by Detective H. C. McCurley, who was acting desk sergeant, he received a tele-phone call from a man whose name he says he did not obtain, but who reported that his son was at the clubhouse gambling and drinking. McCurley said he sent the detectives to investigate this

report. According to Legion Commander McRae the detectives arrived but no action was taken until Lieutenant Jones telephoned to Mayor Hartsfield for instructions. McRae says Jones told him that Mayor Hartsfield ordered Jones

to proceed with the raid.

The mayor could not be reached at his home but he previously had been at a meeting of police committee of city council. clock this morning Mayor Hartsfield appeared at police headquar-ters and saw the confiscated machines. "It's quite a haul," was the mayor's only comment.

Weds Secretly in Arizona OFFER TO WRECK **BUILDINGS MADE**

of many descriptions and surrounded by grass and weeds, along the south side of eachtree road, almost in front of Brookwood station, yesterday resulted in a bid being sent to Montgomery Ward & Company, owners of the property, offering to wreck the build-

Montgomery Ward Gets Improvement Bid.

The property was bought by the national concern some three or four years ago, and the original plans in 1936 called for the construction of a \$3,000,000 retail and mail order house and warehouse.

REFLICE CONTROL

President Will Speak at

vice president of the organization, and an attache of the Veterans Administration office.

E. A. PEEBLES DIES; FINAL RITES TODAY

Was President of Asheville

Bedding Company. E. A. Peebles, of Asheville, fa-ther of Philip I. Peebles of As-

this morning in Asheville. At the

president of the Asheville Bedding company. Surviving also are his wife, and another son, Charles Peebles, of Asheville.

RIVERS AUTHORIZES.

ings and construct an ornamental fence to improve the appearance of the site.

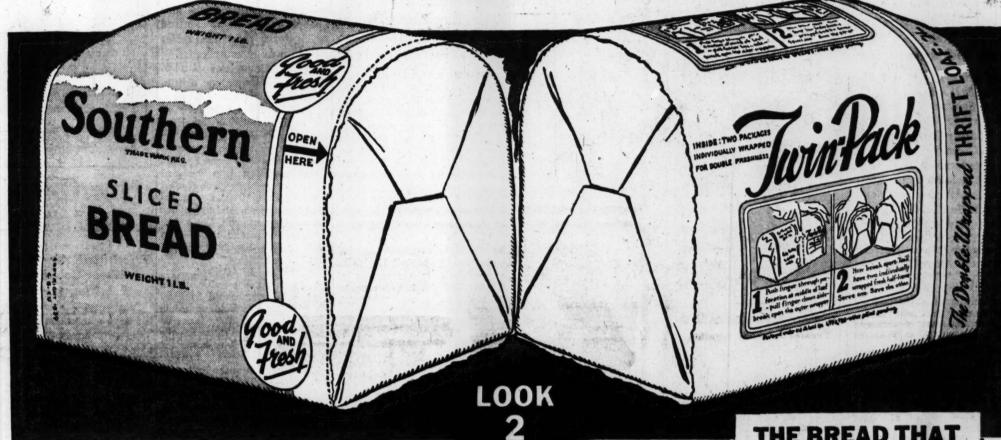
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Under the law the election may be held any time after 20 days from the date the writ is issued. Representative George Hill resigned this week to accept a job in connection with census taking. Screven has only one representa-



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Get a loaf at your grocer's, today.

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ACTION DEFERRED BUDGET FOR '40

Commission Passes Job, by Hoping Increased Payments of City Taxes

The city budget commission yesterday passed along to 1940 the task of reconciling an income of foot. \$9,814,000 for the new year with expenditures tentatively set at \$10,339,000, pinning their hopes of cutting down the discrepancy bethe two figures by in-

creased collections for December.

An affluent citizenry is marching right up to city collecting agencies and putting cash on the mahogany in greater amounts than last year, according to figures compiled yesterday by Riley Elder, municipal revenue collector.

Fi. fas. collections for Novem ber, 1939, were listed at \$277. 243.02 as compared to \$251,047.63 for the same month of last year. Although this year Elder's office received \$151,268.71 less in fa. fas. than last.

During the last two months of 1938, Elder's office collected \$417,-897.91, and it was predicted yesterday that even with less fi fas. values in his office, the collections of 1938 will be exceeded.

In 1938 fi. fas. delivered to Elder's office by city tax assessors Fla. as delinquents totaled \$889,077.83 as compared to \$737,809.12 for

If cash continues to stream into the municipal till as taxpayers make their peace with the city government, it was declared, the task of the 1940 budget commission will be considerably simpli-fied. That was believed the major reason the present budget com-

mission delayed action. Even if no further pruning of the tentative expenditure list for 1940 is mandatory, it was pointed out that no blanket salary increases can be made, that im-provements must be held down and new equipment must be purchased sparingly.

Major news items on the ap-portionment side of the tentative budget provided \$40,000 for development of the park site fronting the municipal auditorium; \$7,000 for a fire station at Kirkwood; \$15,000 for a repair pro-gram at Grady hospital, to which Home Mission Board of the South-WPA will add another \$60,000; ern Baptist Convention and \$4,000 increase in the book fund ficials of Shorter College. at Carnegie library; \$58,000 for the salaries of 30 policemen added to the force in 1939; \$25,000 in-crease for pension funds for which the municipal treasury is respon-sible, and \$1,700 for new walks

at Oakland cemetery.

General faxes will provide \$5,-450,000 of the 1940 budgetary estimates, under the tentative sheet, water receipts will add another \$2,450,000 and other departments will push the total to \$9,814,000

LETTER PUZZLES

nication From Royal Consul of Italy.

His office has been given many tough legal questions to decide,

wish to bring to your atten-that the royal Italian govern- The Savannah office, to be tion that the royal Italian govern-ment has issued instructions to the proper authorities in order that no remittance of quotas of estates re-siding in this country who are citizens of the United States.

above said communication and kindly acknowledge the present.

A Kentuckian, he is a graduate kindly acknowledge the present.

that didn't help in solving what the consul wrote about He final football before he joined the FBI the consul wrote about. He finally dictated his reply: "I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of your communication of November 30."

METHODIST PASTOR

Final Sermon Tomorrow.

The Reverend Irby Henderson, pastor of the Park Street Meth-odist church for the last three \$300.

For his final sermon, the Rev. Mr. Henderson has selected the Church Loyalty Week topic, "The Christ of Prophecy." Prior to his duties here, Mr. Henderson served was fined \$50. as presiding elder of the LaGrange COTTON CHRISTMAS



Man Hauls Off And Kicks Mule: He Pays \$25

When a man kicks a mule, that's news. It's also worth \$25, according to Judge Frank Guess, who presides over DeKalb coun-

ty's city court. Gus Taylor, Taylor, 40, of Tucker, pleaded guilty yesterday to "ma-liciously kicking" a mule owned by Quillen Britt, 30, also of Tucker. The plea was entered in

Taylor said he was walking Will E as e the Task. calmly down the road on September 27 when the mule shied from This so irritated him he kicked the animal. Owner Britt rushed to the rescue, only to meet similar treatment from Taylor's

Judge Guess dismissed the charge of assault on Britt, passed a \$25 or three months sentence in favor of the mule. Taylor paid.

DR. L. R. CHRISTIE'S FINAL RITES TODAY

Baptist Leader for 40 Years To Be Buried in West View.

Final tribute will be paid this morning to Dr. Luther Rice Christie, an outstanding leader in the Baptist church for 40 years, who died unexpectedly Thursday night at his home in Tallahassee,

Services will be conducted at 11 o'clock at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, which he was largely instrumental in establishing. Dr. Ryland Knight, Dr. lishing. Dr. Ryland Knight, Dr. J. C. Wilkinson and Dr. R. C. Granberry will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Pallbearers will be E. Clem Powers, Dean Paden, Smythe Gambrell, John Baldwin, Edgar Chambers, M. A. Sandifer, Columbus Roberts, J. Curtis Dixon, James Andrews, Wayne Julian M. Harrison, Fred W. Patterson, Dr. W. L. Ballenger and Dr. Homer Lynch.

An honorary escort will be formed by members of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' conference; the Rev. R. C. Young, of Newnan; the Rev. Father Faulkner, of West Point; the executive committee of the Atlanta Christian Council, the ern Baptist Convention and the of-

R. C. DANNER HEADS ATLANTA FBI OFFICE

Savannah Gets Unit as U. S. Presses Activity Against Possible Spying.

Richard C. Danner yesterday was named as special agent in charge of the Atlanta field office of the Federal Bureau of Investi-gation. He succeeds Wayne L.

Notice of the change in the At-Ellis Arnall Receives Comannounced that six new field divisions had been set up, including one with headquarters in Savannah.

The expansion of the FBI's field forces is in line with increased but yesterday Attorney General activities against possible espio-Ellis Arnall was perplexed by a letter from the royal consul of Italy in New Orleans. The letter: and \$1,500,000 additional for this

oppened about January 1, will be in charge of R. Hamilton Simons. difficulties be interposed to the Listerman was in Savannah yes-remittance of quotas of estates re-terday. The post to which Listerman has been assigned has not

been made public. "Please inform the competent courts and states officers of the charge of the Atlanta office for Arnall scratched his head, but about eight years ago.

VIRGINIANS CONVICTED

IN TAR-FEATHER CASE WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 1 .- (AP) MOVES TO DALTON A Fauquier county jury today convicted three prominent northern Virginians on a charge of con-Rev. Mr. Henderson Gives stituting a mob in committing assault on Count Igor Cassini, columnist for a Washington newspaper. The verdict fixed their ishment at fines ranging up to

years, will conclude his duties there tomorrow to assume the pastorate of the First Methodist church of Dalton.

\$300.

Ian Montgomery, 39, who testified he conceived the plan which field he conceived the plan which resulted in the "tarring" and feathering of the count last June resulted in the "tarring" and feathering of the count last June 25, was fined \$300. Collin Mont-gomery, 28, his brother, was fined

PROCLAIMED BY CONE TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 1 .-P)—This will be Cotton Christmas

in Florida. Governor Cone proclaimed proclaimed it, because the "consumption of American cotton is of direct and vital importance to the people of Florida" and those of neighboring states in the south-

Attractive and useful Christmas gifts made of cotton are displayed stores, and Governor Cone urged shoppers to purchase them.

CRISP COUNTY NEWS CHANGES OWNERSHIP

CORDELE, Ga., Dec. 1.-(P)-John R. Ham, founder of the Crisp County News, this week resumed control of the newspaper which was purchased a year ago by John W. Greer Jr., publisher of the Cordele Dispatch. The Dispatch is a daily and the News a weekly.



STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 6 P.

Start right NOW . . . the first day of our Great Annual Christmas Sales . . . to lay away a gift a day! MANY MORE than that when savings thrills such as these await you!

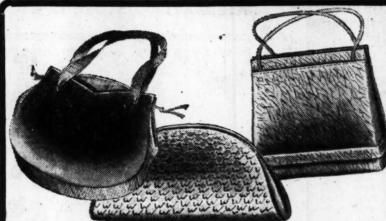


\$2.99 Zephyr Knit Twin Sweater Sets

Her gift . . . at savings of \$11 Short-sleeved slipon topped by a long-sleeved cardigant In navy, wine, moss green. Quick seller . . . don't wait!

SPORTSWEAR-SECOND FLOOR

Christmas Sales



SALE! HANDBAGS

Reg. \$1.98! Gift-Priced One Day Only!

A collection so thrillingly extensive and varied . . . there's a bag for every woman's choice! Roomy bags! Sensible bags! Frivolous bags! Fine bags! Select Her Gift Bag from this wonderful group . . . TODAY!

- GENUINE WATER BUFFALOS
- SUEDE CLOTHS NOVELTY CREPES
- SLEEK SUEDES
- CRUSHED GOAT
- POUCHES
- ENVELOPES
- VAGABONDS
- METAL FRAMES
 - DOUBLE STRAPS BLACK, BROWN

NOVELTIES

ZIPPER TOPS

 SWAGGERS VIVID COLORS HANDBAGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALEI \$2.98 - \$2.49 & \$1.98

We gathered these gloves from the best of the foreign and domestic markets! Sale-priced them TODAY to lend a hand to your gift-giving budget! TODAY to lend a hand to your gift-giving budget!

All sizes in the collection, but not all sizes in every

- leather! • FRENCH KIDSKINS • BLACK
 • AMERICAN CAPESKINS • NATURAL
- IMPORTED DOESKINS WASHABLE PIGSKINS
- WINE, BROWN
- STOP RED SLIPONS—NOVELTIES
- GREEN, NAVY
 - GLOVES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

PENDANTS

CAMEOS **BROOCHES** COMPACTS **EARRINGS**

COSTUME RINGS BIB NECKLACES NECKLACES

COLLAR NECKLACES JEWELED SNOODS CHARM NECKLACES GOLD METAL TYPES SIMULATED PEARL SILVER METAL TYPES BRILLIANT COLORS

SALE! \$1 AND \$1.15 QUAKER CREPE SILK: H



TRI HEEL & TOES TAILORED TOPS

JACOUARD

SIZES 81-101

LACE TOPS

3-THREAD TYPES 4-THREAD TYPES

HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

KERCHIEFS MEN-WOMEN-CHILDREN THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS 'KERCHIEFS AT SAVINGS! Women's Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs GIFT BOXES FOR ALL

Men's Initialed 'Kerchiefs | White! Vivid Colors! 3 TO A BOX

His initials embroidered in color . . . on white centers, colored border! Color-fast, quality cottons! Box-

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs Finest linens with handrolled hems, corded edges, hand-embroidered initial! Each, 35c1

Children's Handkerchiefs Circus Motifs! Mickey Mouse, too, is there in all his glory!
SIX hankles in a gift

boxed! Hand-Made Chinese 'Kerchiefs Applique Accents! Women's 'kerchiefs of sheer linen with hand-

THREE to a box! White!

Pastels! Costume col-ors! With dainty em-

broidered motifs! Gift-

ors!

rolled edges, hemstitch Elaborately designed! Each

Women's Lace-Trim 'Kerchiefs Net and Venise Lace! Wisps of white linen with dainty accents! Colored linens, too, in



SOFT-EEZ GOWNS AND PAJAMA

Swiss-Rib Knit Gowns

Ski-Bottom Pajamas

Featherlight yet toasty warm! Styled with tailored softly draped Vee neckline. Button or novelty wool pom-pom fastening. Blue, blush. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Like the gowns . . . these are also Permatex finish . . .

insuring wearing and washing qualities! Will not shrink or stretch! Blue, blush. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

ALL WOOL SHOULDERETTES

Pompadour wool yarn, in clever horizontal weaves and lacy effects! Satin ribbon trim! Pink, blue, orchid, black, grey, shell pink.

HAND-MADE BED SOCKS Gift to chase the chills! Dainty bed socks of French spun zephyr yarn! In pink, blue, shell, copen, grey, orchid, white . . . with contrasting accents!

SNUGGIE PANTIES-VESTS

Downy soft, light, warm! And alim-ming...'cause they fit like this! Of Warm-Eez combed yarn! Below-the-knee styles, too! Vests are long in length! Tearose. Regular and extra

UNDERWEAR-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



GIRLS' COATS

TOTS' 3-PC. COAT SETS

\$8.98 TO \$9.98 VALUES!

FOR GIRLS . . . herringbones, fleeces, tweeds! Tailored English models! Furtrimmed styles . . . some with muffs! Royal, teal, grape, wine. 7 to 14. REG. \$8.98 AND \$9.98! FOR TOTS . . . coat, bonnet, leggins! Of finest Snow Crest, suedes and herring-

bone fabrics! Tailored and fur-accented styles. Velvet trims! Royal, rose, wine,

Girls' Tailored Model Shantung and Broadcloth Wool Flannel Robes Boys' Wash Suits Man-tailored styles with femi- Zipper-front blouses with beltnine accents. Roll collar, patch pockets, military braid! Royal blue, Royal blue, wine. 8-16. 80.98

teal. 3 to 6 years.

ed, suspended style pants! Solids, pastels, in attractive c o n trasts. Sizes 1 to Tots' Winter-Warm Girls' and Tota' Balbriggan Pajamas 3-Pc. Raincape Sets

lar. Copen,

neach. 2 to

styles! Sizes 8 to 16

years.

8 years.

Cozy knits with knit elastic

wrist and ankle cuffst Self-help

drop-seat back. Peter Pan col-

Girls' Satin Pajamas

Lovely lingerie gift for girlst

Pink or blue satins in 2-plece

.98

plaids! Sizes 80.98 Tyrolean & Cardigan Style Rich - With - Lace Girls' Gift Sweaters

Raincape! Hood! Umbrella!

Matching pieces in gay Scotch

TYROLEANS with colorful embroidery, novelty buttons and Angora trim! CARDIGANS in "S 1 o p p y Joe" styles! 8-16 years.

Genuine Shetland Down maize and

white. 1-3.

4.Pc. Zephyr Knit Tots' Sweater Sets Tots' Winter Sweaters Sweatert Helmet or bonnet! Slipover and coat styles. Em- Leggings! Mittens! With An-broidery accents on pastel or gora accents! Pink, Blue, rose, white, wine. 1 to \$ 1.98

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

TRAFFIC COURT PLAN IS APPROVED BY COUNCIL GROUP

Bill Will Go to Council Monday; New Division Would Separate Auto Cases From Others.

City council's police committee last night approved unanimously a measure to establish a separate division of the recorder's court to try traffic cases with Recorder John L. Cone presiding. The committee voted also to restrict election of future officers of the police department to men who have had at least five years' service as

Both measures will go to city council for approval of that body Monday, and committee members predict that council will concur. The measure creating the traffic

division would became effective January 1, 1940, with Police Chief M. A. Hornsby a committee of one to make all arrangements for finding quarters.

New Courtroom Seen.

It appeared last night that Hornsby will recommend that the Service To Commemorate meeting room of the police committee be converted into a traffic court where traffic offenders may be segregated from other police court cases with the negro and traffic cases themselves

segregated.
Mayor Hartsfield presented the traffic court measure, although it had been previously announced that Councilman Mac Bolen, chairman of the police committee, would offer it.

For many years all officers of the department have been select-ed from members of the police de-partment, but under the present policy any place could be filled by a private citizen who never was a member of the force previous to his election.

Held "Closed Shop" Act. The measure restricting election of officers to men in the department who have had at least five

years' experience, is in effect a "closed shop measure." it was said.

The measure would apply to all officers including lieutenants, captains, assistant chiefs and chiefs and even safety directors. The latter is the latest office for which there has been any agitation for the has been any agitation for an outsider.

The suit revealed a property settlement had been effected and settlement had been effet

of "Gone With the Wind," and the celebrations accompanying it, December 14-16, the regular Decemcember 14-16, the regular December 15 meeting of the police committee will be deferred, committee members decided.
Supernumeraries J. W. Morrow,

P. W. Goodwin and Dewey Sheriff were elected to the department to

WALTER F. WINN, 55, PHOTOGRAPHER,DIES

Dean of Southern Newspaper Cameraman Joined Journal in 1909.

the Journal's photographic department for nearly 30 years, died last night at a private hospital.

Although he had been in ill health for several months, having retired from active duty more than a year ago, his condition had not een considered critical and his death was unexpected.

A native of Newton county, he was a lifelong resident of Georgia but traveled extensively both in this country and abroad.

In spite of his youth he man-

aged to enlist in the army during the Spanish-American War and saw active service in the Philip-

It was after his demobilization that he turned to photography as his life's work and started a career which made him one of the est-known men in his field in the south.

In 1909 he became associated with the Journal and retained his position there until forced to retire on account of his health. He was credited with conceiving the idea of daily newspapers having their own photographic staffs.

He was a member of the Yaarab

Temple of the Shrine, the Shrine Legion of Honor, the Atlanta ottish Rite Consistory, and the Gate City Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. R. B. Jones; two sons, Roy F. and Walter T. Winn; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Leathers and Mrs. Lesley Winn, and a brother, Joe Winn.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

MISS RYAN WEDS.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Miss Elinor Ryan, of Washington, granddaughter of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, capitalist and political power, and Lieutenant Commander Parke Howle Grady, U. S. were married quietly here to-

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION

Anniversary Tomorrow



REV. PAUL A. MEIGS.

REV. P. A. MEIGS HERE TWO YEARS

Arrival as Pastor. Second anniversay of the Rev. Paul A. Meigs, as pastor of Central Baptist church, will be cele-

serves as chaplain, will attend the 11 o'clock services in a body. A graduate of the University of Alabama, the minister received his theological training at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Following his graduation there he spent 18 months at Heflin, Ala., leaving to come to Central Bap-

tist.

During his pastorate here membership of the church has increased 223, bringing the total to 879.

HER MATE CRUEL.

JEAN PARKER SAYS LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.-(AP)-

Jean Parker, screen actress, filed suit for divorce today from George E. MacDonald, New York news-

married March 21, 1936, Vegas, Nev., and separated April 9, the complaint recited.

THE WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today, De-ember 3, 1938; high 56; low 39.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. (Saturday, December 2, 1939.) Sun rises 6:26 a. m.; sets 4:29 p. Moon rises 10:43 p. m.; sets 10:59 a.

CITY OFFICE RECORD. CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mornal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches 0.20
Total precipitation this month, inches 0.06
Excess since 1st of month, inches 0.06
Total precipitation this year, inches 0.06
Total precipitation this month, inches 0.20
Total precipitation this month

Walter F. Winn, 55, of 2169
Peachtree road, long considered the

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Trainfall for preceding 12 hours:

bationary period, he and the board composed of J. A. (Gus) Harper, chairman: former cilman Aubrey Milam, secretary, and James P. Allen, filed with Mayor Hartsfield a report of the department's activities, which showed 17 competitive examination have been held since the department became active May 1; that 323 persons were interviewed and 292 took examinations with 191 passing. Twenty-seven probationary appointments have been made. GRAND JURY HEARS JAMES L. RESPESS Foreman Refuses To Divulge Reason for Summons.

GEORGIA-Generally fair Saturday an unday, colder Saturday night and Sur

GEORGIA—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, colder Saturday night and Sunday, neceded by light rain in east portion early Saturday; colder Saturday night and Sunday, south Carolina—Partly cloudy Saturday, colder Saturday night and Sunday. South Carolina—Partly cloudy Saturday and Colder.

Florida—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, slightly colder in north portion Sunday.

Louisiana—Fair to partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Light to moderate mostly westerly winds on the coast.

Mississippi—Fair to partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, somewhat cooler in morth portion. Light to gentle mostly westerly winds on the coast.

Alabama—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, somewhat cooler in north portion. Light to gentle mostly westerly winds on the coast.

Arkansa—Parity cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Light to gentle southwest and west winds on the coast.

Arkansas—Fair to partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Gentle variable winds on the coast.

Latin Countries Will Hear Stokowski's 'All Americans'

By S. H. PORTERFIELD. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—(P)
Leopold Stokowski embarked on another pioneer musical adventure tonight—organizing an All-United States symphony orchestra. United States symphony orchestra said, "as a wonderful opportunity of Latin odyssev—as a wonderful opportunity of Latin odyssev—as a wonderful opportunity of Latin odyssev—as a wonderful opportunity oppor

kind, has the support of a committee organized recently by the U. S. Department of Commerce talented young musicians from Latin America.

Stokowski personally will select music as men."

376 'STEADY' JOBS

Obtains Work for 6,840

in 10 Months.

need of their services.

in 1938.

tal placements of the Atlanta of-

fice to 6.840 for the first ten months of 1939 as compared with 3,812 for the corresponding period

Some 304 white persons were placed in gainful employment and 249 negroes were found jobs.

City Personnel Board Director Passes Required Pro-

bationary Period.

Carl T. Sutherland, director of

which administers civil service to

,277 employes drawing salaries

in excess of \$1,800,000 a year, yes-terday was safely under the wire

James L. Respess, county audi-

or, was called before the Fulton

grand jury yesterday as the first

witness other than those for rou-tine business to be summoned be-

fore the November-December jury.

fused to reveal what the jury

wanted to question Respess about

but the auditor was in the jury

room for approximately an hour.

"When we have anything to say the grand jury will make a state-ment officially," Sharp asserted

when asked about Respess' visit.

"Heaven Bound" will be pre-

the church, Auburn and Butler

white persons and the public is in-

streets. Seats will be reserved for

Advertise that Counts-Use Con-

'HEAVEN BOUND'

CHOIR TO PRESENT

Lewis D. Sharp, foreman, re-

on his own civil service status.

service provisions."

the 109 musicians who will make

for a grand concert tour of Latin odyssey—as a wonderful oppor merica.

Confirming reports from Wash
tunity for talented young musicians of the United States—as a ington, the noted co-conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra said he bors in Central and South American republics to make the tour during May, June and July and July.

The undertaking, first of its between the other American republics and our own." closer and warmer the friendship

among shipping and travel executives to stimulate tourist traffic to Latin America.

Stokowski personally will colect

PUREBRED CATTLE FOUND BY SERVICE SOLD AT MOULTRIE

Atlanta Employment Office All Stock Auctioned Was Produced in Southern States.

Sixty-eight per cent of the 563 Special to THE CONSTITUTION. jobs found for residents of Fulton and DeKalb counties by the At-MOULTRIE, Ga., Dec. 1.-The first round-up sale of southernlanta office of the Georgia State Employment Service during Nobred beef type registered cattle, brated by the congregation to-morrow. Members of the City Salesman's Association of Atlanta, a group which the Rev. Mr. Meigs insofar as is known here, took place fice during any month of 1939.

The other 177 jobs gave gainful fords. Experienced bred Herefords and polled Herefords. Experienced cattlemen, who attended the sale, declared employment for workers which attended the sale, declared that the animals were equal in little time as the employers had quality to similar breeding stock consigned here from the west at These new jobs brought the to-

previous sales. W. E. Aycock, sales manager, reported that the animals brought a good price and indicated that southern farmers are interested in During November, work was found for 141 white collar workers, 250 service workers, 55 skilled craftsmen, 107 production workers, and 59 jobs for physical laborates. buying better breeding stock. The fact that it was possible to hold a sale of southern bred registered cattle is an indication, said a prominet cattleman, that the south eventually will be producing enough breeding stock to meet local demands.

The half-hour preceding the sale was devoted to a discussion of permanent pastures, with particular reference to the value of bahia grass, which is native to Argentina. The speakers included Dr. S. H. Starr, director of the Coastal Plains Experiment station; B. L. Southwell and J. L. Stephens, connected with the station, and H. B. Franklin, vocational instructor for Colquitt county.

PARADE SCHEDULED TO AID BOND ISSUE the Atlanta Personnel Board

College Park Citizens Will Vote Monday on Civic Center Plan.

Citizens of College Park, enthusiastic over their \$65,000 bond is-sue election scheduled for Monday, will participate in a last-minute parade and rally today to inspire As Sutherland finished his prosentiment in favor of the erection

of a new civic center. College Park school children, following the Richardson High School band, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will march through the streets accompanied by city offiwhich cials and members of leading civic organizations backing the posed purchase of the Cox College

Directing the parade will be L. L. Deck, principal of the Richardson school, and Mrs. J. H. Archer, president of the College Park Parent-Teachers' Association. The parade will form at the school campus.

During the week, ward leaders and committeemen have been visiting citizens of the community explaining how the bond issue, if successful, will permit an auditorium and civic center, surrounded by parks, on the Cox College Campus, which will be transferred into a new county high school.

MISS JONES NAMED LIBRARIANS' HEAD

Decatur Woman Elected Association President.

Miss Sara Jones, of 413 Adams treet, Decatur, was elected president of the Georgia Library As-sociation at a business session in Macon yesterday.
A graduate of Emory Univer-

sity, Miss Jones is connected with the State Board of Education and has charge of state public school libraries. She has made her home sented at 8:30 o'clock Monday night by the Big Bethel church choir at here for about eight years.

B. M. MILLER BETTER. CAMDEN, Ala., Dec. 1.—(AP). M. Miller, 75-year-old former Alabama governor who has been It's Where, What and How You ill a week, was described as devertise that Counts—Use Con- "much better" tonight by a member of his family.

REG. \$1 FELT EVERETTES SATURDAY ONLY

U. S. WILL MAKE

To Buy From Growers Portion of Crop Formerly Taken by British.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(R)—
Secretary Wallace announced today the government would help farmers remove 30,000,000 pounds of tobacco and hold it under option for the Britfarmers remove 30,000,000 pounds of 1939-grown fire-cured and dark of 1939-grown fire-cured and dark of 1940 crop.

The corporation will buy about Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DAWSON, Ga., Dec. 1.—Ralph B. Heath, long active in American advantage of that option until Occupant of the Dayis-Daniel Commander of the Dayis-Daniel

gram of purchases and loans. The Commodity Credit Corporation will buy from growers the portion of the crop formerly acquired by British manufacturers.

type tobacco was less than the type 22, \$7.50; type 23, \$6.22; type reserve supply level as defined by 24, \$5.33, and type 36, \$5.72. the Crop Control Act, there would be no marketing quotas on the

air-cured tobacco through a pro- tober 1, 1941. They will pay a commander of the Davis-Daniel

MINK-DYED CONEYS

TAUPE LAPINS

MARVEL SEALINES

WOLF CHUBBIES

Just in time for Christmas giving! These

magnificent fur coats . . . at an amazing

sale price! Styled with swing backs, bell sleeves, tiny collars! Smart CHUBBIES,

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

HIGH'S BASEMENT

portion of the storage and handling charges.

The amounts which will be advanced to the grower association on the surplus which they will

HEATH WILL COMMAND

Post No. 133, the American Legion, to succeed Clair A. Goodwin, who w. R. Logan has been named adjutant of the local post, succeed-Wallace also announced that in-asmuch as the total supply of this Type 21, \$7.98 per 100 pounds; as adjutant. Both Godwin and Grimes gave as reasons for resign-ing, their personal business which required most of their time.

> DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 1134 Alabama St. WA. 1612

BASEME

SATURDAY!

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SATURDAY!

GIFTS FOR HER

\$1.39 Women's Rayon Satin Slips Lavish-with-lace styles! Smartly tailored types! Trim-fitting 4-gore and

bias designs. Tearose. 14 to 44.

\$1.98 Women's All-Wool Sweaters

"Sloppy Joe" cardigans! Shaker knits! Slipover styles! In candy-color pastels and vivid high shades! All sizes.

\$2.49 Women's Blanket Robes

"Whitten" and "Beacon" makes! Smart floral patterns. Smartly designed. 34 to 44.

\$1.69 Women's Daytime Frocks

Famous Name frocks . . , even the Wizard of Oz dress! Gay cotton prints. Smart styles. Sizes 14 to 52.

\$1.98 Wool Flannel Sports Skirts

Pleated styles! Swing styles! Gored styles! In solids, plaids, novelties! Misses' sizes only.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

FOR BOYS & GIRLS

\$1.69 Girls' Rayon Crepe Dresses For holiday wear! Smart dress-up styles! Also broadcloth frocks! Sizes

\$1 Boys' Gift-Boxed Shirt Set

Broadcloth shirt . . beautifully tailored! Handsome rayon silk tie in novelty pattern! Sizes 8 to 18,

3 to 6: 7 to 14.

\$1.69 Boys' and Girls' Bathrobes

Blanket robes to wear Christmas morning . . . and all winter long! Smart patterns. Sizes 3 to 6; 7 to 16.

\$7.95 Girls' Sample Winter Coats

Fur-trimmed styles! Many with muffs and leggings! Tailored Princess styles! Wanted colors! Sizes 3 to 6; 7 to 16.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



HIGH'S BASEMENT

GIFTS FOR MEN

\$1.65 Men's Famous Brand Shirts

\$1.65 Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

\$1 Men's Hand-Made Boxed Ties

You'll know the make when

you see the shirts! Whites! Fancies! Non-wilt collars! Sizes

Irregulars of famous makes

Full cut, well tailored. Coat

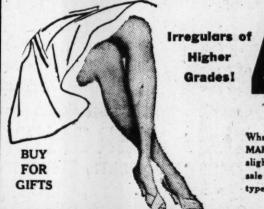
and slipover styles. All sizes.

14 to 161.

Limited quantity!

SALE! 1000 Prs. CREPE TWIST GENUINE RINGLESS FULL'FASHIONED

SILK HOSE



What an event! A FAMOUS MAKE sets these aside as alight irregulars . . at this sale price! New colors! All types! Sizes 81 to 101.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

For his gift! Handsome ties! Yes, they're HAND-MADE! Satin stripe motifs! Novelty patterns.

25c-35c Men's Novelty Sox

Figure the savings for yourself! Fancy sox with reinforced beel and toe. All sizes. Pair HIGH'S BASEMENT

69c Novelty Luncheon Cloths

THE GIFTS номе PRACTICAL

79c Embroidered Pillow Cases

Madeira type embroidery in elaborate designs. Quality cases! Gift-boxed! Pair

for home or car! Priced for gift-giving

budgets!

\$2.39 Beacon Gift Blankets Indian designs! Gay, vivid, warm! Grand

Rayon and cotton mixtures in colorful plaid or checked motifs! Grand for gifts! \$1.39 Colonial Gift Spreads

Full size . . . 80x105! Smart designs in rose, blue, green, gold orchid!

HIGH CO., Since 1882 THE STORE FOR THRIFT-WISE M.

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Mrs. Roosevelt, at Dies' Quiz, Smiles as Witness Warbles

American Students' Union Secretary, Spanish Civil War Veteran, Sings From Stand During Committee's Probe of Communism in Youth Ranks.

The Dies committee heard words and music today while Mrs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt looked on with a benign smile.

A Lash s periom ance. Lash had business to song to disprove another witness' statement that he didn't make a very good soldier in the Spanish civil war because he with a benign smile.

American activities to hear more Lash won his point.

youths testify and appeared amused when Joseph Lash, a young witness, warbled:

"If you see an un-American lurking for or near near the statement that you couldn't sing with a tune was true," Starnes laughed.

The organization's activities in-

during the committee's investiga-tion of charges of Communism in cial plays.

the American Youth Congress and Lash acknowledged that there the American Student Union, of were Communists in the Students recuperating from fatigue—but charge other committee members smiled said.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-(P)-, at Lash's performance. Lash had with a benign smile.

The first lady was back at the couldn't sing or keep step. But Acting Chairman Starnes, Democrat, Alabama, did not think that

The organization's activities in-cluded, Lash said, watchfulness lurking far or near,

"Just alkalize with Martin Dies
and he will disappear."

The organization's activities included, Lash said, watchfulness
that civil liberties are preserved,
forums on peace, advocacy of
measures to meet "human needs,"

which Lash is national secretary. Union, asserting that one of its Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, original national officers, Celeste was not present—he was at home Strack, was one. She was in recuperating from fatigue—but charge of "high school work," he

DEKALB INSPECTION | DELAY IS ORDERED OFFICE IS OPENED IN MILK HEARING

Bureau Will Approve Build- Columbus Roberts Out of ing, Plumbing and Electrical Work, Give Permits.

The newly-formed DeKalb county building and plumbing inspecin the basement of the courthouse selling milk in the Atlanta area and prepared to issue permits.

in the county outside of Decatur, a week, attorneys said yesterday.

Atlanta and Avondale Estates. Electrical inspection by Charles G. Butler will cover the entire county except those portions lying within Atlanta city limits.

The office, which took over the old county agent quarters, will be directed by Leon O'Neal, also in charge of relief fund checking, road rights-of-way and subdivision and zoning work. Applica-tions for permit must be made at the office, which has as its new telephone number, DE. 4463.



City; Saturday Is, Tentative Date.

Hearing on a restraining order prohibiting the Georgia Milk Protion office was opened yesterday ducers' Confederation, Inc., from below the minimum price estab-Inspection, directed by S. L. lished by the Georgia Milk Con-'Adams, will cover all work done trol Board has been postponed for

> Originally, the hearing was scheduled for 9 o'clock this morning before Judge James C. Davis in DeKalb superior court. Com-missioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts, president of the confederation, is out of the city for several days, his office reported yesterday. Saturday was designated tentatively for the hearing.

> > DAIRYMAN HONORED.

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 1.-Dermot Shemwell, of Albany, has been elected to membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club with headquarters at Peter-borough, N. H., J. C. Richardson, county agent, was notified Thurs-day. Mr. Shemwell has a herd of registered Guernsey cattle at



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A Just Decision

The majority ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the issue of differentials in freight rates between shipments from southern points to market centers and those from northern points to the same markets, constitutes one of the greatest victories in the long effort of southern commerce and industry to secure justice in this economic fundamental.

The decision ordered reductions in rates on a definite list of manufactured articles and it is estimated, by Chairman MacDonald, of the Georgia Public Service Commission, that this will mean a saving of between \$7,500,000 and \$10,000,000 annually to southern industry.

Gratifying as this saving must be, however, the decision is of far greater importance in that it upholds the principle for which the south has long contended, that there should be no sectional discrimination in the making of freight rates. This goes to the heart of the southern complaint. It has been not so much the actual cost of shipments, but that there should be a difference, in favor of the north, which gives competing manufacturers of the same products an unfair advantage over their southern rivals, which has been the basis of southern objections.

This point is well brought out in the I. C. C. decision itself, where it reads:

"When the important products of one producing section are subjected to a higher level of rates to such markets than are like products of adjacent competing producing sections less distance to such markets, it generally cannot develop unless, and then only to the extent that, the difference in transportation charges can be offset by lower production costs or absorbed by a reduction in profits.

"And even though differences in transportation charges can be thus offset or absorbed, this in itself generally tends to retard its growth and prosperity. In these circumstances, it is apparent that the relation of the rates may be of greater importance than their intrinsic level or measure. This is largely the situation here

With establishment of the principle of equality in cost for transportation services, one of the most serious handicaps on southern industry has been removed. With this precedent it should be merely a question of time until all freight rate discriminations, based upon sectionalism, are removed.

The wages and hours law puts north and south on equal footing as to the cost of labor in interstate industry. Thus two important factors are equalized and the south faces its first real opportunity for industrial expansion without the burden of artificial handicap.

In many respects-climate, availability of raw material, lower cost plants, etc.-the south has natural advantages which the north cannot

The new order which dawns because of the I. C. C. ruling does so simply because that ruling holds, in effect, it is unfair to make the south indirectly pay tribute to the north for advantages bestowed by bounteous Mother

New Aviation Wonders

Much has been written recently about how the United States compares with other great powers in the air. Now come cheering words from the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics that should allay fears of American citizens. For the world's fastest airplane powered by the world's most efficient aircooled engines are due to emerge soon from the committee's laboratories at Langley field.

The committee's research workers regard present military and transport airplanes as about as crude as ox carts compared with new designs of wings and engines now being developed. In an emergency, officials say, these designs could be put into production quickly, to assure American supremacy in the air.

A glimpse at these inventive developments reveals that this nation has a new knife-like wing-a strict military secret, of course-which will enable an airplane to fly at speeds of 500 miles an hour or more. The principal factor of this wing is that it will virtually eliminate the "shock wave" when a plane's speed approaches that of sound, which is about 740 miles an hour. The new engine will have three times the power of the present motors. This is the result of eight years of research, achieved by a different arrangement of the fins, or strips of metal lining the outside of the engine cylinders, to carry away excess heat.

University's Need

According to an editorial which appeared on November 17 in the Red and Black, student newspaper at the University of Georgia, the greatest and most urgent need there is a new infirmary.

"The University of Georgia needs a new infirmary more than any other building," says the editorial, and proceeds to cite varied statistics in support of this contention. Despite an enrollment more than double what it was in 1925, no additions have been made to the infirmary since that date. There are only 22 beds available in the Crawford W. Long infirmary, while the university enrollment for the current year is 3,428. Of the 22 beds at the Long infirmary, 17 are available for men students, and five for women, while the women have an additional 10 beds in a small infirmary on the campus of the Co-ordinate College.

"The staff of two nurses and one doctor at the main infirmary should be increased," the editorial continues. "Toilet facilities are disgustingly lacking. Medical equipment is at a premium. . . . There is but one private bedroom for men, the rest of the beds being crowded-jammed would be the more truthful word-

"As to the condition of the infirmary, there is actually a place in one room where the side wall and the floor are supposed to connect where you can see the ground below. In every room, the walls are crumbling and the floor has rotted away and in foul shape despite attempts at repairs."

Without further knowledge of conditions throughout the university as a whole no one, it is obvious, can state definitely the Red and Black is correct in dubbing a new infirmary the "university's greatest need."

However, it is incontrovertible that the editorial in the student publication makes out a strong case for its contention and, regardless of conditions in other buildings, it cannot be denied that the need for larger and better infirmary facilities is most urgent.

Season's First Bowl Game

With New Year's Day less than a month away, and the five regular football bowl games being pushed to the fore of public attention, news comes from Alaska that the city of Juneau jumped the bowl gun 38 days ahead of schedule.

The contest was dubbed the "Gold Bowl Game," presumably because of the old town's reputation as the center of latter day bonanzas. The game was played between the Alaska Sourdoughs and the Baranof Bears, partly to encourage football among Alaskans, but principally for charity. The teams were made up of former college players residing in Alaska. The uniforms were donated by the University of Wisconsin. The last regular football game played in Alaska was in 1916.

Over 500 mystified Indians, few of whom had ever seen a football, let alone a game, were among those present. The decision went to the Sourdoughs, 6 to 0.

The Gold Bowl playing field was a trifle unorthodox. It was sprinkled with clinkers to provide a safe footing for the players on ground better suited to skating. But, ac-

cording to the dispatches, "nobody bled much." Among the features of the between-halves ceremony was the breaking of a bottle of champagne on one of the goal posts to signify the great American game formally had been launched in the northwest country. This brings the regular "bowl" games to a round half dozen and football fans throughout the nation will be looking forward to the contest next year with more than a modicum of interest.

In all probability, however, the great distances to Juneau will preclude college football teams from participating in this annual event.

Up to this point, the west front war has been just the spot for the conventional hero who says, "It was nothing."

We come now to that between-the-seasons interlude in sports, in which life is just a bowl

The Fuehrer's hold on the young is a marvel of the age. Latest is a great soap scarcity, which has won the panty-waist generation to

As a type, the great American ride-thumber doesn't look as if he would do any better where he is going than where he is.

A famed naturalist thinks that insects, too, are prone to worry, and why not? Fancy, keeping an active young centipede in shoes.

Fairy story: "First," said the old grad, who had been detailed to lure the young backfield whiz to Siwash, "Let me point out the great educational tradition of our school."

Editorial of the Day

SHARE THE WEALTH.

(From The Columbia, (S. C.) Record.) Early man united with his kinsmen for protection. Clans grew; tribes developed; nations were formed; and finally great empires lay across the earth. When one people outgrew its lands, they invaded neighbors, destroying them to make room for their own cattle. Ware were simple in those days. It was either fight or starve. However, leaders soon brought in tribal gods to spur the people on to greater frenzy in the taking of blood, and conquerors soon arose to flight for glory. But

the wars usually were fundamentally economic The present war in Europe is no exception. Germany, in the main, is fighting for more living England and France are fighting for the protection of their empires.

And anything like a permanent peace in Europe seems impossible until some means is found for dividing the productive wealth and raw materials among the civilized countries or of giving all countries equal access to them.

France and England have decided that distribution of raw materials between them is essential during the present conflict. The ancient need of unity for protection has to a certain extent over come greed. If co-operation is essential, as it is, between allies for carrying on a war, might not the same principle be applied on a larger scale for the prevention of wars? The fate of Europe probably hangs on the proper solution of this problem of the sharing of war materials which become the basis of wealth.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

McNUTTITES CLAIM EVERYONE WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. Claiming what you haven't got is a familiar political technique, but it has rarely been so crassly exploited as in Paul Vories McNutt's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. The McNutt forces are claiming everyone, from the strictest New Dealers to Wendell L. Willkie, and both without a shadow of excuse. The Chief McNutt claim, however, is the support of the President.

While McNutt plays the statesman in Washington, Frank McHale, his manager, combs the country for delegates. McHale is a rotund political drummer with a pretty smart sales talk. He generally climaxes his spiel, according to authentic report, with the assertion that "the President has given Paul the green light," and promised to "tap him on the shoulder when the time comes." This is interesting, if true, for the President, should he so desire, might conceivably be able to stuff McNutt down the unwilling throats of James A. Farley and John N. Garner. But it is not true. The President himself has said as much on more than one occasion

Probably the most recent was a discussion of the McNutt candidacy between the President and a shrewdly knowledgeable political McHale's sales talk was mentioned, and the President asked his friend point-blank whether the green light tap on the shoulder stuff was really being handed out as reported. The friend replied that it was. Whereupon the President intimated that, if the McNutt people really believed their own statements, they must have the most powerful imaginations on record.

GLIB FELLOW One might suppose that, in his smiling, deceptively enthusiastic way, the President himself misled the McNutt people. Possibly he did, but the numerous cases of other groundless claims knowingly made all point the opposite

y. The case of Wendell Willkie is dinstinctly in point.

Recently, a no-doubt inspired newspaper story described Willkie as an old college friend who was ardently backing the McNutt candidacy. Other stories to this effect have appeared before, and wiseacres have even been busy tipping the wink that Willkie is the real source of the funds to finance McNutt's lavishly expensive self-This kind of thing has been busily circulated despite the now disclosed fact that Willkie went to McNutt some time ago and told him for the record that he would not think of supporting Actually-and this has not been printed-Willkie regards McNutt as a man dangerously ambitious, politically ruthless and careless of any consideration but his own advancement.

McNutt is a man to be reckoned with-a remarkably able and forceful, if not exactly idealistic, political leader, surrounded by set of hard-boiled, primeval henchmen, survivors of the old Vare-Penrose-Ohio school, who know how to grab what they want in politics. The trouble with McNutt is that he is too glib to be credible. There was, for example, the matter of the Terre Haute strike, when McNutt sent in the troops to keep the plants open and left them in Terre Haute for a whole year. He explained this to the President on the ground that he was a "very young, inexperienced governor," and did not know any better.

BIG JIM'S JOKE This kind of glibness just doesnt' work, but McNutt and his people are always ready to try it on. They have even had a shot at soft-soaping McNutt's most dangerous enemy, Jim Farley. Farley's animosity toward the In-dianan dates from the day when, thinking he had lined up the Indiana delegation for Roosevelt, he found that "someone was giving him the foot," in the old phrase. As he has written in his nirable memoirs, he suspected at the time that McNutt had made a deal by which he was to receive newspaper support for the governorship in return for joining the stop-Roosevelt movement. At any rate, he tried to get the Indiana delegates despite McNutt, and McNutt, by the toughest tactics, prevented him.

Farley has one of the best memories in the United States, yet McHale went to Farley some time ago and attempted to convince him he had things all wrong. McHale said that, if Farley had only been less hasty, he would have seen Indiana fall into line. Farley all but laughed in McHale's face, and has thought the incident an excellent joke ever since. All of which only suggests that an effort to be all things to all men and convince the world everyone is for you is doomed to failure from the start.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Peculiar People.

In any city any person who folwhom, nevertheless, he sees day human panorama. after day, month after month, year after year.

Go away from Atlanta, for in-

attention, they are so different. You see some company sales manager face, day after day, and you feel world's greatest example of oraindividuality behind it tory. must be fine, well worth knowing. guess. But instinctively you know sure their the two of you together in closer are the sum of world interest.

And there are others whom, just Do You See as instinctively, you know you wouldn't care to know any better. Queer Ones? omething tells you, each time they catch your roving attention, that here is someone you'd be wise to avoid.

you feel it might be dangerous to creatures. come to really know these strange ings of curiosity impel you to wish there was some way you could to make the first approach, really know them, look into their But the effort to imagin what makes them look and talk and act so differently from most of their fellows.

The Girl

At Lunch.

There is a girl who, occasionally, Years Ago Today. frequents the same lunch em weakness of cosmetic camouflage, but all the make-up, finger-nail polish and hair-do in the world day." can't make her anything, in appearance, but queer.

I have watched her mannerisms when she has companions at her table. Incidentally, these companons are invariably other females. Never saw her with male escort. And, most of them, the women hummer." who know her are tinged with a similar queerness, to hers.

Her actions and conversational habits are highly artificial, affected is the word. She doesn't seem, in appearance or manner, at all the sort of person I'd enjoy Yet, because of that odd personality, even though it is almost repulsive, curiosity keeps whispering to me that she'd be an interesting study.

Of the Street. There are numbers of beggars that German scientists, or those

they live and what of their most compelling desires in life?

And there are the fellows who whisper, sometimes, as you pass lows a somewhat regular daily that they have for sale, at bargain lows a somewhat regular daily routine inevitably becomes familiar with the faces of other indider about them, too. The very viduals he has never met, of fact of their illegitimate trade whose lives he knows nothing but brands them as oddities in the

There is a certain group of men I see frequently, together, here or there about the city. Sometimes stance, for a week or two and, three of them, sometimes with a on your return, you will discover fourth. They look like minor ex-so many of the faces you pass ecutives, department managers for upon the street, faces you class as some business. Of these four I absorption. those of strangers are well known have no desire at all for contact. inknown, faces there are some ance sheet and who think the anthe

own manners you'd like him, if ever fate threw thought, that their own little jobs

I wonder, do other people see and speculate about the queer ones to authority over a big industry they see, among the faces of with power to impose taxes, as-And then there are a few who, passersby, every day. I wonder, sessments and enormous license you know, at once, are odd, different, queer characters. Freaky sire to speak, to know and to individuals, abnormal. And, while study these intriguing fellow executives had neglected the rights

I know I am, but, being an unones, at the same time the prompt- usually reticent sort of individual self in their fights for office and myself, I'd never dare, unbidden,

But the effort to imagine what masks we call faces, is fascinating private occupation for those times crowd.

Twenty-Five

From the news columns of

porium where I go, daily, to eat.
She is a most odd-looking crea"London, December 1.—The bat "London, December 1. Not at all attractive. In the in northern Poland is being fact, I should class her as un-fought out under the eyes of the deniably ugly. Of course, she practices that universal feminine practices that universal feminine other. Both left for the front to-

> And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, December 2, 1889: "The Gate City Guard fair opens tomorrow evening. It will be a rial or meridional circumference of

No 'Boom' in Wood.

Current reports that wood pulp is a war material since it allegedly can be converted into explosives Lacey, manager of Rayonier, Inc., one of the Pacific Northwest's largest pulp mills, at Hoquiam, Washington.

"American experts know of no process through which wood pulp can be thus converted". Lacey of the Linited States.

can be thus converted," Lacey of the United States? on Atlanta streets I've seen for of any other nation, have perfectyears and often I've wondered ed a means of converting wood about some of them. What are pulp into elements of high extheir private thoughts? How do plosives."

Which country owns Greenland?

10. What is the name for a mass of compacted ice originating in a snowfield?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Man Must NEW YORK, Dec. Take Stand 1.— The problems of an honest, legitimate leader of organized labor bespeak the most tolerant consideration, but there are some issues on which a man so placed must take a stand or accuse himself of incompetence or civic immorality. There are union problems which cease to be private affairs of priv-

ters of public interest. William Green was confronted last summer with an attempt of the so-called Stage Hands' Union, officially known as the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Operators, to kidnap the actors' mions. Green stalled when honest leadership called for a thorough nvestigation and a decision. So the fight went to a showdown, in which the actors won.

They won, but only by a show of force and threats to publicize he methods of the Stage Hands' Union and the vicious character of its powerful Hollywood boss, Willie Bioff, the Chicago vicemonger. They did not have posi-tive proof of Bioff's conviction, nor is it likely that they even suspected that he still owed all but eight days of a sentence of six months for pandering. But they had heard that he had been so accused, and Bioff himself knew that the facts were such that a careful investigation would expose him. Therefore, at the last minute, when it was certain that the actors would strike rather than submit to anschluss under the rule of a racketeer, Bioff used his influence to call off the raid. And the movie actors, who had been circulating rumors about him, having won their selfish ends, now thanked him for his statesmanship. They herefined blackmail. They had resorted to

Began As This fight be-Small Dispute gan in a small dispute in that section of the big, all-embracing union of actors known as the night club group. There was disagree-ment over the propriety of certain expenditures. It was strictly a famrow which could have been settled absolutely by simple arithmetic and reference to the laws of the union. Instead it developed into a wild political and emotional brawl in the course of which the actors' parent group suspended the night club section. The stage hands then promptly attempted to absorb the suspended body by granting it a charter. This raid vio-lated the rules of the American Federation of Labor, but still Green took no action. The leaders of the stage hands were attempting to grab off whole unions of work without the slightest pretens that the dues-paying rank and file had expressed a desire to be taken over. On the contrary, they voted against anschluss. The stage hands-meaning the

union officials, not the rank and file of that great, mixed group of crafts-nevertheless went far back into the archives to discover that a phrase of their original charter a provision long forgotten and never used, gave them jurisdiction over all employes of the theater. They said that included the actors and now they were going to force all the performers into their union and fatten their treasury with dues and income taxes by a threat to call out projectors and backstage employes wherever an actor appeared who refused to submit to

to you. It gives a feeling you are home again, among your own people. That you are acquainted with the entire city.

Among all these familiar, yet literature in a hook known of the property the entire city.

Among all these familiar, yet would find their favorite gem of steel, garments or motors. On the contrary, however, this is a major because nual inspirational address by the industry, involving vast numbers of workers and vast amounts of wages and capital. The opportuni ties for racketeering, including There's nothing particularly odd extortion and stink bomb coercion The man may be of any occupation, you don't know. He may be of any position in life, you can't They look too complacent, too that such a creature as Bioff could been neglected. The very fact that such a creature as Bioff could become a labor power in the industry thro the United States proves that the higher executives of the American

Federation of Labor neglected their responsibility not only to the public but to the workers in the The process by which he drifted from pandering in a brothe of their own people and the higher interests of the Federation it-

jurisdiction. Even Frank Gillmore, the president of the four A's, the parent peculiar personalities and find out goes on in the brains behind those group of all the actors' unions, has refused to say a word for publica-tion against Bioff after it has been when one is all alone—in the shown that he was guilty of an offense which is not condoned even in prison society. That would be unseemly as between one union official and another.

The moral questions which challenged the leadership of the AFL the actions and facts which have injured its reputation, have been ignored for the sake of expediency In the long run, however, this conduct in responsible office will prove not to have been expedient.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In which country is the Wel-

land canal? 2. Which is greater, the equatothe earth?

3. Which actor received the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences award for the best performance of 1938?

4. Does a batter get credit for a run batted in if he gets a base on balls with the bases loaded?

8. What is the square root of 1?
9. Which country owns Green-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

AESOP ON RUSSIA The murder psychology of Stalin and Hitler was set down several centuries ago by Aesop, the Greek slave, whose fables are as modern today as when he wrote them some 500 years before the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. The parable of "The Wolf and the Lamb" explains it

perfectly, as follows: As a wolf was drinking at the head of a running brook he saw a stray lamb paddling at some distance down the stream. Having made up his mind to eat her for his supper, he won-

ed what excuse he could make for a quarrel.
"Villain!" said he, running up to her, "how dare you spoil the water that I am drinking?"
"Indeed," said the lamb humbly, "I do not see how I can

spoil the water, since it runs from you to me, not from me to "That is all very well," replied the wolf; "it is but a year

since you called me many nasty names. "Oh, sir!" said the lamb, trembling, "a year ago I was not

"Well," replied the wolf, "if it was not you, it was your father, and that is all the same; but it is no use trying to talk me out of my supper!" And without another word he fell upon the poor helpless lamb and tore her to pieces. (The tyrant will always find an excuse when he would

injure the innocent.)

Nothing has so shocked the world as this utterly brutal and unwarranted attack on Finland. It ranks as an even bloodier and more inexcusable assault than any by Hitler's ruthless bully boys. THE COMIC SIDE The assault had its small comic side, de-

spite the horror which swept the world as innocent and defenseless persons, men, women and children, were bombed in their homes: Comrade Earl Browder, the Communist leader in this country,

had the ground cut from under him by the boss in the Kremlin. It will be recalled that only a few short days before the alliance between Germany and Russia, Browder had published a book and had made a personal appearance at the University of Virginia. In and the personal appearance he der traducers of the Soviet who would suggest such a false and impossible thing as the alliance.

And now, before Comrade Browder entirely has recovered his equilibrium, he again is upset. He had made a speech at Yale but day or so before the brutal murder of the Finns. In it he declared that Russia stood for peace and that Russia

would never attack Finland. The Soviet, he said, would not go to war. The hope for peace in the world, he said, rested with the kind and gentle Stalin. Not many hours afterward the planes roared at a word from Stalin and the slaughter began. Now Comrade Browder will be

forced to indorse the gentle Stalin again. This, I think, wrecks the Communist party in America, if, indeed, it was not already wrecked. The Communists were stripped of their pretended opposition to Hitlerism by the alliance. Now Stalin imitates Hitler in murder.

In his book, "Mein Kampf," Hitler declared the rulers of Russia

were criminals, murderers, liars and "the scum of the earth." It is apparent he was correct. They are his chosen partners in A WORRIED HITLER I rather imagine Hitler is a worried

the Germans themselves must be worried. Russia has the Baltic. Russia is making the big gains. Germany will succumb to Stalin before long. If I were betting on long shots I think I would put down a

modest bet Hitler will be out of office by the time spring comes back with rustling shade. The men next in command must be able to see what is going to happen. England and France would make a quick peace if Hitler were to be retired. England, too, is worried. England doesn't want Russia in Germany. They liked Hitler well enough all the way through Munich. Hitlerism wasn't anathema to England and France until

Poland was attacked. They knew then Hitler wouldn't remain on the reservation. If he had, all would have been well. England will take a small Poland and a small Czecho-Slovakia and call it quits, if only Hitler will abdicate or retire to his studio

for his life's work, painting. Germany can't win. Nor can England. Not really! England never wanted this fight. Indeed, it is not too remote a possibility that before this fight

s done we will see Hitler out and Germany joined with the Allies against Russia. There would be more of a chance to get us into that war than

the one which now is in progress.

Nothing has aroused the emotions of the American people so much as the slaughter of the Finns. They didn't care so much for the taking of Czecho-Slovakia or Poland and the manner thereof. But the brutal and wanton bombing of the Finns is another Belgium. Anyhow—my flyer in international possibilities is for the abdication of Hitler—a quick peace—and a union against Red Russia.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

It always cheers me to see you school kids solving the nation's oblems, for you'll have to do it in dead earnest before long, and

the more you practice, the better you'll be. And now, if that bit of flattery entitles me to the floor, I'd like nment on your latest scheme to fix things. It reminds me of Huey Long's every-man-a-king idea, and that,

I believe, is the best idea ever invented if it is properly understoodprovided, of course, that every-woman-a-queen is added. Since discussion can get nowhere until we define our terms, let us first decide what kings and queens are and what makes them that way. Or let's define a king and agree that our definition fits

A glance at history shows us that a king is a person who rules a nation. We are talking about a real king, of course, and not a modern figurehead. He makes the laws and appoints officers to manage details in his name, and in his private life he is free,

within decent bounds, to do exactly as he pleases.

That sounds familiar, doesn't it? And it is familiar, for we were brought up on it. When our free nation was established, it arranged to get along without a king by transferring the kingly powers to the people. The job of ruling the nation was given to the citizens. They do the governing and choose officials to make laws and manage details in their name, just as the king did. And they are free, within

decent bounds, to do exactly as they please.

Thus every man in a democracy really is a king in all but name, for he has the powers and liberties formerly possessed by the king Most of our troubles result from the fact that we have a false

mental picture of kings. We see them enjoying luxury, wearing fine clothes and having a swell time. But that was true only of kings who failed. The ones who proved fit for their job were hard workers with a fine sense of

duty and responsibility. When one said "my country," he was speaking of a piece of property that had to be cared for. As kings and queens of this country, we've got to manage it wisely, keep it in repair, conserve its resources, do our utmost to

protect and benefit and improve all of our people, and make ourselves capable of managing this enormous estate as efficiently as a good man manages a little farm. Only children expect sweets for nothing. Grown-up kings and queens know their privileges must be deserved and paid for.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"But we aren't hungry. We just had two pies apiece.



Big Municipal Job

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST.

Sunday's lesson, Matthew 10, records the significant event when Jesus sent forth His apostles, giving them power against unclean spirits and to heal all manner of sickness and disease, authorizing them to teach, reassuring them regarding persecution, and making limited diet is making them think promise unto all that received His more clearly and accurately. ambassadors.

A very good outline for the lescall, involving definite personnel and requisite power, verses 1-4; charge, embodying instructions as to the field, the message, the equipment, the program and the prospect, verses 5-15; The commission, revealing the hard path of duty, the sure antidote for and certainty of reward, verses ability.

Remember that last Sunday we had the throngs pressing upon Jesus for His blessing, and His compassionate yearning for the multitudes, the passage closing with His prayer for laborers. It is into this ripe field that Jesus sends forth His laborers in the tenth chapter. The 12 will not only aid Him in meeting this need, but will receive the essential training for the work they must carry on when

sending them forth as His fellow pairs, from which we may learn the lesson of effective organizational work. Further, notice how with cautious Andrew, ambitious Scanlon,

Why did He thus limit their activ- were on the up. ities? Because they were not yet They were free to preach war-rations. the Kingdom of Heaven, and they were to cast out unclean spirits and heal the sick. Their instructions were explicit in every detail.

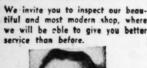
What is the lesson of the lesson? I would say that we, too, have our work to do for the Master. He calls us, even as He did the 12. He charges us, even as He did the He commissions us, even as lawyers, some journalists, the teachers, and on and on with through all the vocations and avocations of life. And if we will heed His call, He will empower us, and go with us, and reward us.

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Tech Students on Nazi War Diet Find Grades Rise as Weight Falls

Now the Faculty Has Something It Can Get Its Teeth Into.

By CHARLES GILMORE. Four Georgia Tech students still

eating nothing but German warrations, yesterday agreed that a

In fact, George Stribling point-ed to a 97 grade he had received A very good outline for the les-on is suggested, as follows: The soil involving definite personnel was the highest of its kind he had ever received. While his weight went down, his grades went up, Faculty Eyes Theory.

Several days ago Tech faculty members commented on a psychological theory that eating limited fear, unswerving loyalty to Christ, rations does increase thinking At first merely a consolation for the four lads who are eating practically nothing, it now becomes a secondary motive for the

The first motive, of course, is finding out how much weight they will lose by confining their eating habits to a meagre diet authorized by Nazi food agents. So far the first motive is showing a drop of little over three pounds

Birthday Dinner Dessert.

as dessert a small box of corn colleges and agencies able to proworkers in the evangelization of the world. He sent them out in milk he had patiently saved from ties of industrial and commerce breakfast.

The remaining two experimen-He paired them-impetuous Peter ters, Henry Mayo and James absorbed with with spiritually-minded Stribling and his amazing increase of a relative scarcity of capital in mental capacity. They, too, re- avalable for this type of invest-Jesus tells them to go to the lated how studies were becoming lost sheep of the house of Israel, easier to grasp and quiz grades

Today the four enter the sixth prepared to deal with the Gentiles, and the Jews were prepared for the news of the Messianic King-

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be farmers, some mechanics, some certain of passage, since all elements, some manufacturers, some distributors, some doctors, and said the bloc would see to it. the provisions were not tampered the co-operative work of 17 state-

Watkins Hails Victory. Among those who saw the commission's decision as releasing the ing with possible solutions to Georsouth from a severe industrial gia problems. handicap was Judge Edgar Watkins, attorney for the Atlanta ments in Georgia included can-Freight Bureau, one of the chief ning or packing of fruits and veg-

"It means for the southeast," said Watkins, "a parity which tion, manufacture of starch and gives equal opportunity to manu-feeds from sweet potatoes, and facturers in the southeast to compete with manufacturers north of and asbestos wall board. the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi river.

tunity. It means equality of op- ness to markets," the report exfor manufacturers in plained.

FISH WOULD RECALL

U. S. AMBASSADOR NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- (UP)-Representative Hamilton Fish, Re- low. The ports of Savannah and publican member of the congres- Brunswick made excellent points fairs, tonight urged "immediate paper made from Georgia woods." recall" of the American ambassador to Russia.

If the Soviet invasion of Fin-

BEEF AND POTATOES

ON TODAY'S MENU Individual menus for the Georgia Tech students eating German war rations today will

BREAKFAST Two Slices Rye Bread Half-Glass Skimmed Milk LUNCH Dish *Beef Stew Three Slices Potato Bread

Glass Skimmed Milk DINNER Two Potatoes Bit Chopped Tomato and Onion Stewed Apple

Slice Eggplant Three Slices Potato Bread Composed of two beef, four ounces turnips, two

GEORGIA CAPITAL

Continued From First Page. ing and advisory bodies to help in

the expansion. the work they must carry on when He returns to the Father.

He first called these men to discipleship. Later they passed through a period of companionship with Him, and now He is sending them forth as His fellow graduate divisions and faculties of

> development. "For years, every attempt to promote the expansion of industry in Georgia has faced the handicap ment," the fact-finding report said We cannot hope to provide from our own savings all the capital we require, but, in so far as possible, our own funds should be mobi-

lied and made available. "The problem of mobilizing de- starting a new job on Friday. velopment capital has ben laid at the door of local bankers, cham bers of commerce and local planning councils, all of which are in strategic position to facilitate its olution and at the same time conribute to the realization of the

deal industrial patern." Only as a last resort should outside concerns be brought into Georgia, said the report presented He did the 12. He wants some to agitation. He declared the bill is at a meeting of the co-ordinating

17 Agencies Co-operating. The fact-finding movement is wide civic, educational, farm and press organizations. The report is the third of a series of ten deal-

Suggestions of possible developfigures in the fight, many southern governors and public offi-paper, manufacture of pulp and ern governors and public offiproduction of aluminum, woodworking industries, oyster producproduction of ceramic whiteware

"Aircraft should be manufactured in the Atlanta or Macon New Opportunity.

"It not only means a very large ic conditions both for factory opsaving in direct freight rate eration and test flying, as well as hours. They said damage was limthe charges, but also that manufactive because of the availability of ited to the rope and life preservers. 17,431,500 pennies were made. turers unable to produce in the aluminum from Tennessee, suitable south will now have that oppor- wood in Georgia forests and near-

> "The utilization of our abundant forest resources in the production of pulp and paper has already proved practicable and further development will undoubtedly fol-

Fact Finding Group Urges State Farm Tenure System

Program Which Will Provide Satisfactory Standard of Living for Farm People and Designed To Improve Productivity of Land Is Advocated.

series of six news releases by the and become farm owners. dealing constructively, in detail, with Georgia's pressing farm problems. The purpose, to double Georgia's farm income, will be advanced by individual small farmstudy of the facts presented in these releases. They constitute spot news of the first magnitude.

A system of farm tenure "which will give to both landlords and enants an equitable participation in farm production, will maintain and even improve the productivity of land, and provide security as vell as a satisfactory standard living to farm people" is advocated in the agricultural report to the Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement. In the section dealing with landlord-tenant relations the report points out that there is "a problem of co-operation between those

who own land and must obtain la-

bor to operate farms, on the one

hand, and those who have farm labor but do not own land, on the other hand." The following suggestions are offered in striving toward the goal living with greater security for tenants and stable productive investments in farms for landlords":

1. The use of written leases, for long enough periods of time, to tenant relations, facilitate co-operation between Its conclusion is that "successful landlords and tenants. 2. The holding or investing of

3. The encouragement of ten-

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 1 .- The

funds in land for farm productive

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of | an increasing standard of living

Citizens Fact - Finding Movement 4. The development of commu

ers.
To facilitate concrete results agricultural education which will reach landlords and tenants. 2. For landlords and tenants to

state and national farm progress. systems administered by the Farm Credit Administration and the

Farm Security Administration.

laws in reference to land tenure.
5. Encourage through taxation, 5. Encourage through taxation, legal procedure and education the ilies on relief to exchange a part acceptance of financial responsi-bility in operating farms by those which may be used to buy food at

tation with more than 1,000 wellinformed Georgians, goes also into the background of farm landlord-

management of farms and interest

N. Y. FOOD STAMPS CONSIDERED BY U.S.

Officials Reluctant to Extend Plan Into Larger Cities Until Further Tests.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Agriculture Department officials disclosed today that extension of the department's food stamp plan to New York City was being "inthese points are stressed:

1. A state policy of co-ordinated

1. A state policy of co-ordinated ed there was little likelihood of action soon.

A department spokesman said avail themselves more fully of the that officials were reluctant to expractical opportunities implicit in tend the plan into cities of a million population and over until they had acquired additional ad-3. Further perfecting of the practical phases of the farm credit ministrative experience in its operation in smaller communities.

"Large metropolitan centers like New York will be among the last 4. Revision and modernizing the

which may be used to buy food at any grocery store. For every dollar's worth of orange stamps from the movement by a group headed by Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the college of agriculture, University of Georgia, in consulutions with more than 1000 wells. The government redeems stamps from the merchants.

Since the stamp plan was first inaugurated in Rochester, N. Y., last May, 23 other cities have been designated for participation in the in supervising tenats opens the opportunity for farm workers to climb the ladder to farm owner- ministrative agency. San Franprogram by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, the adship." cisco, which was designated today,
The final article in this series is the largest city included so far. developing a permanent agricul-ture from which they may obtain Section tomorrow. will be published in the Magazine Its population in the last census was 634,394.

CONSTITUTION FIFTH More Constructive Work Is Policy Of StateWPA Director MacDougall

ed there would be no change in either the personnel or policies of the agency, and that he would Atlanta Constitution ranked fifth strive to "make all the new projamong the first 20 newspapers in ects really productive.' MacDougall thinks that because

a lot of taxpayers' dollars go into work relief, work relief agencies should in turn give the taxpayaccording to a special compilation ers something they can really by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. use.

Plan More Schools. According to MacDougall, the advertising, The Constitution led policy of sponsoring school build-newspapers in such cities as New ing construction will be continued and emphasized.

The new administrator had Baltimore, San Francisco, Cleve-land, Pittsburgh, Richmond and more more than five years' ex-perience as a work relief execu-tive with Miss Shepperson before Syracuse, although Atlanta ranks only 32d in population in the he resigned to take the job of the Atlanta Housing Authority's first

Thanksgiving issue contained 66 pages and carried more advertising than any other daily issue since 1927. One of the largest shopping crowds in the history of Atlanta poured into the city the day fol-RIVAL THEATER TO DISPLAY 'TARA'

lowing Thanksgiving and many stores reported the largest single day's business since their estab-AIRPORT WORK STARTS AT MILLEDGEVILLE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 1. The Nichols Construction Company, of Atlanta, last night placed ville airport and began shifting dirt for development of the site. From the control of the Agnes Scott College music production of Tara over the endepartment, at an electrical organ. The first dirt was moved after trance of the theater with large nightfall in order to get the job cutout and lighted letters which started on Thursday. Vernon Crenshaw, operator of the huge earth-moving machine, explained taries.' that the firm's head, John M. The is superstitious about

PIANIST LEVANT, 32, TAKES A BRIDE, 24

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. —(P)—Oscar D. Levant, 32, New York composer, pianist and musical authority, and Miss June D. Gilmartin, 24, also of New York, were married in a civil ceremony the courthouse here today.

Levant, who also appears on a by two friends and left immediately after the ceremony.

LIFE PRESERVERS BURN ON U. S. MINE LAYER

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 1.-(AP)-Fire, believed to have been started by a mechanic's acet; lene torch, destroyed a large stock of life preservers and rope today in the hull

technical director. Reared in old Campbell county, he was educated in the public while.

Fox Will Welcome 'Gone With Wind' Visitors.

There is something new in the

For the first time in history a residents of Decatur to the city rival motion picture house is going auditorium at 5 o'clock in the aftto advertise a competitor's attrac-tion on its own marquee. Leading the singing

Manager T. H. Read, of the Fox theater, yesterday completed plans will blaze forth "Welcome Gone With the Wind' visitors and digni-

The Fox is just opposite the Georgian Terrace hotel where the film stars will stay while in At-

SAN FRANCISCO FAIR WILL BE LIQUIDATED

There will be no fair in 1940 on planes go up above the city and Treasure Island, Leland Whitman drop lime into the mixture of Treasure Island, Leland Whitman drop lime into the mixture of Cutler, president of the San Francisco Bay Exposition Corposaid, would loosen and dissipate ration, said tonight.

After a meeting of the execuradio program, gave his birthplace as Pittsburgh. Miss Gilmartin said she was born in San Francisco. They were accompanied here had been decided to instruct the corporation's counsel to liquidate the affairs of the organization. Cutler said Randell Larson, attorney for the corporation, would go before Referee Burton J. Wyman in federal court Monday and present a liquidation program.

105,114,518 U. S. COINS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 .- (AP)of the United States army mine The Philadelphia mint set a new layer General Schofield at the high record for the number of Norfolk Drydock and Shipbuilding coins turned out in November with 105,114,518. The former Firemen, wearing gas masks, record was 104,428,509 pieces in worked a few feet from fuel tanks October. Last month 1,006 half to extinguish the blaze in three dollars, 6,681,006 quarters, 9,311,-

Motor Club Is Again First In Brand New Phone Book

lanta yesterday.

Distribution of the more than Telegraph Company.

Distribution of an enlarged At- 100,000 copies that were printed and flying west. lanta telephone directory, containing 516 pages and 69,300 altaining 516 pages and 69,300 altaining by telephone company officials by telephone company officials sional committee on foreign af- from which to distribute white phabetical listings, began in At- not to use the new directory until

More constructive work for schools of Fairburn and Union church that was begun about 15 say. Georgia's 45,000 relief workers will be the policy of Scotsman Robert L. MacDougall, the successions while in college he met Miss Robert L. MacDougall, the successor of Miss Gay B. Shepperson as Georgia WPA administrator.

Taking over his new office yesterday, MacDougall announced there would be no change in

Just an Average Citizen. "I'm just an average citizen," the administrator laughed, "with a ouse and a mortgage. He doesn't expect his job

head of the work relief agency to interfere with his private life. He phone removed, or avoiding call-

ers.
"I'm not allergic to the public," he grinned.
As MacDougall took over his new duties, former associates of Miss Shepperson disclosed she had

miles from Washington. There, they said, with her old friend Louisa deB. Fitzsimmons formerly connected with the state welfare department, she plans to raise chickens and rest-for a

COMMUNITY SING SET AT DECATUR

Christmas Carols To Feature December 10 Program.

A community sing festival, featuring Christmas carols, will bring

Leading the singing will be Walter Herbert and C. W. Dieckmann, Individual carol singing will be given by Decatur school children and the Agnes Scott Glee Club.

AIRPLANES PROPOSED

TO END SMOKE PALL ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—(P)—Plagued for years by smoke, St. Louis has received numerous suggestions for solving the problem. posed to Mayor Bernard F. Dick-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-(P) mann that on "smoggy" days air-

MRS. WINSTON FULCHER

the smoke pall.

SUCCUMBS IN MIAMI Mrs. Winifred Winston Fulcher, of West Point, died Thursday norning in Miami, Fla., friends here were notified yesterday. Surviving are a son, Marion O. Fulcher; two daughters, Mrs. Ray-

mond Arnette and Mrs. William L. Wilson, Jr.; a sister, Miss Jessie Winston; a brother, George Early Winston; three grandchil-TURNED OUT IN MONTH dren and several nieces and Funeral arrangements will be

> **FAMILY OF GARBO** TO LIVE NEAR HER

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-

She has brought her mother, Anna Greta Gustafson; her brother, Sven, and his wife, Anna, to live in nearby Inglewood. They came from Sweden, arriving in New York several days ago on the Norwegian steamer Stavensfjord

BROTHER OF ORVILLE DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 1.-(AP)-Declaring oyster production could be developed with profit along the Atlantic coast, the report listings than its predecessor, acwill be transferred simultaneously land continues, he said, he would said the 1934 crop was valued at recommend severing diplomatic \$31,361 and the industry employ-

of Wrights. Wilbur died in 1912.

Will Seal Today's Paper for Tomorrow



A copy of this morning's Constitution will be sealed in the cornerstone of the new building of Druid Hills Presbyterian-church. Cornerstone will be laid tomorrow following the morn-ing service. From left to right are Dr. William M. Elliott, pastor of the church; D. G. Cheatwood, and Robert F. Head Sr., chairman of the building committee.

DRUID HILLS CHURCH TO HOLD CEREMONY

Presbyterians Will Lay Cornerstone of New Auditorium Tomorrow.

Cornerstone of the new auditorium of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church will be laid with apmorning service tomorrow.

The auditorium, to seat 1,000 persons, will complete the plant of the Ponce de Leon avenue years ago.

Placed within the cornerstone will be the complete church roll by families; a history of the church, copies of sermons by the pastor, Dr. William M. Elliott; church records, photographs, and a copy of this morning's Constitution. The papers will be sealed in a

specially constructed copper box after they have been completely dehydrated, and the box filled with helium gas for preservative

purposes.
Dr. Elliott will officiate at the ceremony, to be attended by the church session, deacons and other officers. Chairman of the building committee is R. F. Head. Other com-

bought a six and one-half acre farm near McLean, Va., about 12 an, Willis Osborne, Judge Ralph an, Willis Osborne, Judge Ralph McClelland, C. T. Greer, Dr. Har-ry B. Johnston, E. S. Humphries and Mrs. J. A. Craig.

Perfected Process Offers Another Industry to

Southland. murgy's effort to free the south from the complete domination of King Cotton already has resulted in the manufacture of numerous products from the lowly peanut and the utilization of slash pine

for newsprint. an announcement the tuber can be used commercially for the producion of syrup comparable to midwestern corn syrup in quality and INTRUDER FLEES:

ower in cost. Dr. Lawrence E. Stout, professor of chemical engineering at ington University, reported today in a professional jurnal (Industrial Engineering Chemistry) that

Man Found in Hall Goes
Through Window. the process had been developed after three years of research.
The importance of the method of making syrup from sweet potatoes may be far-reaching by opening a new agricultural to police market and a new industry in the Miss I south, Dr. Srout said.

GAMBLING SHIP 'TAKE'

AIDS ALIMONY PLEA LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.-(AP)-Mrs. Henry Lloyd supported her demands for \$1,000 monthly alimony today by bringing into court records of the huge sums taken in by the gambling ship, Rex, while it operated off Santa Monica. Lloyd was a partner of "Admiral" Tony Cornero on the Rex,

The records showed a net profit of \$236,940 for the first six months this year and that the daily gross last May was \$6,794. The Rex recently was closed by the state's attorney general.

which drew a nightly patronage

that included notables of the film

Melons Grown With Liquors **Prove Success**

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-(A)-Samuel Untermyer's liquor-flavored melons are a guzzling suc-

So much so that a new crop will

be grown now that the original six have been-eaten? George Chisholm, superintendent of the prominent attorney's estate on which the honey-dews were grown, disclosed today that those propriate ceremonies after the flavored with cognac and benedictine during growth were "a pronounced success," but inferred the

port-wine infused fruit were not so hot.
Who ate them? Chisholm didn't

SOUGHT BY DEWEY

I'll Be Glad To Make the Fight,' Declares N. Y. District Attorney.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—A presidential boom for Thomas E. Dewey was set off today at a ceremony in which the New York district attorney formally entered the lists for the Republican nomi-Replying to a declaration by a

group of state party leaders that they were convinced Dewey could carry not only the "pivotal" state of New York "but also the country at large next year against any op-ponent," Dewey declared:

"I will be glad to make the fight

"I have confidence in the Republican party, which has always stood for good government and stable business," he said. "To-day its responsibility is to reawaken hope and courage in a na-tion which is driven almost to

despair by incompetent govern-ment and unstable business." Dewey added that he had "faith in the nation and in its future and

in every element of its people. "Relieved of a hostile and snip-ing government," Dewey said, "I am convinced that they can again learn to pull together for a happy

and united nation." Dewey was interviewed at the opening of "Dewey for President" headquarters in which were gath-Now comes the sweet potato and ered Republican leaders from throughout the state.

\$250 RING GONE

An unidentified negro intruder

escaped with a \$250 diamond ring

and \$27.50 in cash after robbing a boarding house at 918 Peachtree street yesterday, it was reported Miss Mildred Owens said she encountered the man in the hallway and that he fled through a nearby window after mumbling

omething about being "the new butler." A checkup revealed the loss of the ring belonging to Mrs. T. L. Eining, \$7.50 belonging to Miss Louise Cowart, and \$20 belonging

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W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

inferior makes.

A New Jewelry Department Will Soon Be Open DEMANDED IT!



Procope Declares New Gov-

ernment Will Not Bow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Hjalmar Procope, Finnish minister to the United States, said today the

new Finnish government would

ence" of the former government

and did not represent in any sense

a retreat from the policy of resist-

"The (former) government re-

signed," Procope told reporters, "in order to create the possibilities

cation shows that they intend for

RUSSIA ATTACKS

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sibly 18 Russian planes were

downed against no Finnish

A Soviet broadcast last night

roclaimed the establishment of,

Finland's "people's" government,

which "invites" Russia's Red army

to help it overthrow the present Finnish regime. The announce-

ment said the first corps of a new

army in Finland had been formed.

The announcement was made by the Moscow radio, which broad-

the new government.

co-operation of all groups in

ance to Russia.

policy of independ-

to Reds

NEW CONSCRIPTS. 250,000 STRONG. CALLED BY KING

Men Between 20 and 23 May Be Ordered to Active Military Service Early in New Year.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-A new class of conscripts which may be ordered to active military service early in the new year was called today to register December 9 by proclamation of King George VI.

The third conscription proclamation of the year, it applies to men aged 20 to 23. It affects about 250,000 men, extending the liability for military service to men of 22 years and also to those who have reached the age of 20 since October 1.

Some 240,000 men aged 20 were called up June 3; the second conscription proclamation, on October 1, applied to 21-year-olds and those who had become 20 between June 3 and October 1.

British naval authorities said few of the new-type German mines now were being sown and they asserted the problem was being solved

Another British steamer, the 4,-588-ton Dalryan, struck a mine today and sank off the southeast coast of England. Her crew was The sinking of the 4,260-ton Fin-

nish steamer Mercator by a mine off the Scottish coast also was disclosed with the landing of survivors. One member of the crew

The Danish schooner Grethe 264 tons, sank off the mouth of the Thames. She was believed to have struck a submerged wreck.

SWEDISH STUDENTS CHEER FOR FINNS

Government Strictly Silent on Invasion.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-More than 2,000 Swedes led by to sing and cheer in the first demonstration of Swedish sentiment since Soviet Russia invaded Fin-

Members of the legation staff stood on a balcony to watch. When a leader cried, "Long live Finland!" the crowd cheered lus-

The government itself maintained strict silence on the situation. Sweden sent a new protest to London today against the British German export blockade policy, reserving the right to claim indem-

RUSSIA WILL RAZE N. Y. FAIR PAVILION

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(UP)— The \$3,000,000 Russian pavillion at the New York World's Fair will be razed within 90 days and the Fair Corporation announced to-

The building, one of the most sumptuous on the fair grounds. It was erected with the expectait up in Russia after the fair.

ARTILLERY FIGHTING

PARIS. Dec. 1.-(AP)-Patrol and artillery fighting was reporttonight's army high command

"Patrol encounters and recippoints of the front."

'Handling' Costs **Kuhn Followers** \$1,000 of Bond

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-(A)-The \$50,000 cash bail posted by the followers of Fritz Kuhn, convicted last Wednesday of larceny in the with women and children. Their sands of troops there. theft of funds from his German-American Bund, will be returned to them minus \$1,000.

This developed today in a dis-closure that the city, acting under authority of a 1938 law, has claimed a 2 per cent "handling"

MOLOTOFF CALLS

bombardment of the population of showed us clearly that our turn dignity and liberty of justice.

"The unity that you displayed ed to the Soviet government, is caused by misunderstanding," the news agency said Molotoff told

"Soviet airplanes have not bombed towns and are not going responsible governments," he said. to do so, but they bombed airdromes, because our government 1914 and at present France had to values the interests of the Finnish rise to defend itself against "Gerpopulation no less than any other government does.

"Certainly, one may fail to see this from America, which is over and said Germany was counting of France of tomorrow; and we (5,000 miles) away from Finland, nevertheless her. facts are facts.

"In view of this Roosevelt's above statement is, as can be seen,





This view of Lake Saimaa, in Finland, is typical of the scenery of the tiny nation. It furnishes a good idea, too, of the type of terrain which Russian troops must travel if their invasion of the tiny country is to succeed. Such natural hazards as pictured here weigh heavily in favor of the



Along this frontier dividing Finland and Russia, at a point near Lapland, that Soviet planes were concentrated before beginning their campaign against Finnish towns. The Russians, reports have it, have large numbers of planes just behind the frontier for such missions although, yesterday, one captured Russian flyer was reported to have had Estonian money in his pockets.

(The International Nickel

Company at Toronto, Canada,

announced they had a plant at Petsamo. At least 12 Cana-

dians were believed to be at-

tached at the Petsamo plant

but were reported to have fled safely into Norway.)

Lijnahamari, one of the chief ob-

Baltic-to-Arctic road, known as

the "world's northernmost high-

During the aftrnoon the Rus-

sians neared Guvernomiskoski on

the Norwegian border 10 miles

industry were expected to be in

the hands of the Russians before

The entire population of Salmi-

Darkness was welcome, for in

flying planes. Refugees reaching Kirkenes

said there hardly were more than

"The moral force of France is

must win the war first to attain

"But before we can have a just

jarvi fled this afternoon and began

white-capped students crowded before the Finnish legation tonight Finland's Arctic Port Taken | MORAL EMBARGO By Parachuted Red Forces

Fleets of Soviet Warplanes Roam Finnish Corrider Bombing Towns and Refugees Attempting To Flee to Norway; Fierce Fighting Reported.

(P)—Soviet Russian troops, parathed destruction of a bridge over ly condemn this new resort to milthe Pasvik river by Russian bombs. planes, were reported today to have captured Petsamo, Finland's was struck by bombs and destroyed by fire.

chief Arctic ocean port. Advices from across the Norwegian-Finnish frontier said the invading forces utilized the brief light of arctic day to take advan-tage of the technique they had developed for aerial transportation of sizeable fighting units.

Parachuting of troops was de-signed to overcome the vast dis-Soviet Union will not be represented at the 1940 exposition, the full equipment, with machine guns, have been dropped in Rus-

sian maneuvers. Refugees Attacked.

For the second successive day, was designed for permanent use. fleets of Soviet warplanes roamed the narrow Finnish corridor to the gan garnering a harvest of towns, tion of dismantling it and setting Arctic ocean bombing towns and villages and industrial property. machine - gunning rufugees attempting to flee into Norway over the frozen Pasvik (Pacific) river.

Petsamo and the whole town of north of Salmijarvi (Salmijaervi) ON WESTERN FRONT Liinahamari were in flames from and 10 miles south of here. Guv the repeated air raids. Salmijervi, just across the border from Kirkenes, also was bombed by Soviet planes attempting to turn back refugees seeking safety in Norway. morning.

Some of the 600 refugees reaching Norway said the Russians had taken the ancient monastery Petchenga, 10 miles south of Pet- darkness and bitter cold toward samo, cutting off Finnish troops.

Fierce Fighting. Fierce fighting between the the daylight the refugees were re-Finns and Russian troops landing ported machine gunned by lowby parachute was reported in the Petsamo area.

Despite fire from low-flying airplanes, Finnish refugees continued 500 Finnish soldiers in the ento flee over the frontier. Roads tire Petsamo district, while leading to Norway were crowded Russians were pouring in thou-

of the 25th of August. Now the BOMB FOR BOMB. French people are uniting against those Communists; uniting against

tramping in the

the safety of Norway.

Germany." "While French Communist workers went to fight, the French Communist leaders denied their Continued From First Page. words and were treating with a tack," he said. "Those who have foreign government.

the responsibility of protecting this country must take every step "France alone is commanding to spare human life. and France alone will be obeyed "This is a war of France's se- with regard to these French Comcurity. The loss of Austria, munists who try to hide them-Czecho-Slovakia and then Poland selves behind a mask. "Each one of you is aware of the

in 1914 until 1918 "We had to break down this come into play today, not only in system of aggression. this war but afterward in peace "It (the war) will be through in this hour of peril and decision. when our security is guaranteed and when we can treat fairly with "You officers and soldiers live

together in one common fraternity. Privation, fatigue and danger must Daladier added that in 1870, in be endured by each one of us in 1914 and at present France had to order that it may be less for his man aggression." "France has the right and Frenchmen have the right to think

He spoke proudly then of the "vast resources of our empire," heavily on propaganda to help

Trying to Divide France. Germany, he said, was able to and liberated Europe, Germany defeat Prague and Warsaw, but

France against herself."

fight back against the German divide France against herself." Then, raising his voice sharply, blow, projectile for projectile.

"... The country must be ready the premier declared:

to oppose the forces of barb French Communists said before The safety of France and liberty war that if Hitler made war in general depends upon youwould find the people of airmen in the air, seamen on the

These Communists words were upon you (the citizens)."

Continued From First Page.

for the continuance of relations throughout the world on the basis and where they would serve were KIRKENES, Norway, Dec. 1.- | flight was made more difficult by of law and order will unanimousitary force as the arbiter of in-A large nickel works at Petsamo ternational differences.

"To the great misfortune of the makes insecure the independent ing "entered the people's governexistence of small nations in every continent and jeopardizes the rights of mankind to self-govern-

"The people and government of Finland have a long, honorable and wholly peaceful record which jectives of the bombings, is the Arctic ocean terminus of Finland's has won for them the respect and warm regard of the people and government of the United States."

Across the narrow strip of Arctic Finland the Red army be-These were was possible to hear only a word, republic" phone calls. ernomiskoski and its valuable British-Canadian - owned nickel

legation at Helsinki were received, however, saying that the casualty Finland Thursday morning. list resulting from the Russian of population included children. it was said, were rapidly leaving, in cars buses and by foot. Fires were burning in the city, but were being brought under control. The recognize the popular government legation staff was busy, too, transporting Americans to emergency matic relations between the U.S.

In addition to his formal statement, Mr. Roosevelt said he would discuss the Baltic developments with congressional leaders by telephone. Presumably the question of the neutrality act was involved

in these discussions. Several legislators have suggested that this country break off diplomatic relations with Russia. for reorganization on a permanent Expresing this view, Representative Rankin, Democrat, Mississip-

be an immediate break. "I have long since reached the conclusion that we never should have recognized Russia in the

On the other hand, Senator Bocommittee, said in response to requests for his view he did not be- having no land as one feature of a lieve severance of diplomatic re- nine-point program of drastic ecolations would serve the cause of nomic change. peace or assist the people of Fin-

Attack Shocking.

"But I think it worth while to remember that the time will come, must come, when some ef-fort will have to be made to bring about peace in this saturnalia of war. seems to me, is, or will be, in a banker, took up the little repubin that hour.

to serve either the cause of huwe start severing diplomatic rela-tions with all nations whose deeds no reason why we shoul sever army and give them blow for diplomatic relations with Russia and not with other nations which

one could readily mention.

"I feel that we can best serve Finnish resistance. the cause of peace and best pre-serve the rights of humanity by airmen in the air, seamen on the making every reasonable effort to sunk in the violent battle between sea, soldier in the trenches, and maintain normal relations with all Red warships and the Russaroe

Hangoe, which guards the entrance to the Gulf of Finland. The fortress was still held by Finland to-

ton Soviet cruiser Kirov had been sunk off Hango peninsula on the Gulf of Finland by Finnish coastal artillery, a United Press dispatch said. (The Kirov, completed in

guns, including six guns of at least seven-inch size. Little is known about details of the Kirov, commissioned in Au-gust of 1937 and built at Leningrad.)

cast a statement made earlier by Tass telling of the formation of The communique added that or the war front there had been few (The plan outlined in the Finnish casualties but "large' broadcast and Tass' apnounce-ment indicated Moscow in-Russian losses. 16 Planes Claimed.

visaged a Soviet state in Fin-At the same time, it was learned that more Red troops had been called to the colors with a special call for chauffeurs.

The number of men called up not disclosed.

New Cabinet Listed. United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt returned to Moscow this afternoon from a trip to Stockholm for dental treatment. world, the present trend to force that besides Kusinnen the follow-The Tass announcement said

Mauri Rosenberg, finance min-ister; Aksel Antila, defense; Tuure internal affairs; Ejkija, agriculture; Inkeri Leh-tinen, education, and Paawo Prokkonen, minister on Karelia affairs. Kusinnen, also named minister of foreign affairs, is a member of

A decision on the question of applying the neutrality law to Russia and Finland awaited the receipt of complete facts on the receipt The Tass announceme

ing, because of communication Leningrad, which was broadcast difficulties by telephone through at 4 p. m. (7 a. m. Atlanta time) the Scandinavian nations. Secre- said the provisional "People's govtary Hull said that sometimes it ernment of Democratic Finnish or half a sentence, in long tele- in the Finnish city of Terijoki, 10 miles from the Russian border on Dispatches from the American the Karelian isthmus where Russian infantry troops first entered

It said the government was or bombing of Helsinki and centers ganied by "representatives of the left parties and of soldiers who re-Residents of the Finnish capital, volted against the present government.

Tass said the presidium of the supreme Soviet had decided "to of Finland and to establish diploand the democratic republic of Finland."

It said Kusinnen, both premier and foreign minister of the regime, had informed the presidium of the formation of the government and had proposed establishment of diplo matic relations with Moscow

The new government was debasis after its forces ha on and conquered Helsinki, the pi. said he thought there should capital, with the help of the Red army. Some of the Finnish army already has joined the new gov ernment, said the announcement. It could not be "a state of the Soviet type" before this reorganization, it asserted. After the rah, of Idaho, ranking Republican organization, however, the estates on the senate foreign relations of large landowners would be seized and distributed among peasants

> The new government would have a "pact of mutual assistance" with Russia.

"The attack upon Finland is shocking beyond words to tell," he ON AIR, LAND AND SEA By LYNN HEINZERLING.

HELSINKI, Dec. 1 .- (A)-Fin nish successes against Russian at tacks in bitter fighting on The United States is the and sea were reported tonight as only nation in the world which, it a new government, headed by a position to have commanding voice lic's struggle against the Soviet

At least 30 women and children were reported killed in Helsinki manity or of peace at that time if today when Russian warplanes subjected the capital to a prolonged bombing and machinewas not able to defeat Britain and French soldiers will be able to and acts we disapprove. There is gunning, but elsewhere on the 800-mile Russian-Finnish tier there were stories of destruction of Russian tanks, capture of Russian prisoners and increased

Soviet Ship Sunk A Russian warship was reported unk in the violent battle between fortress at the strategic city

Peaceful Finns Helped in Defense by Natural Barriers FINLAND FIGHTS ON, U.S. Ready To Lend Funds MINISTER ASSERTS To Link Power Lines-F.D.R. BOMBED FOUR SHIPS

If Wall Street Money Is Unavailable, Government Can Act as Defense Measure, He Says, in Discussing the Utility Field.

No U. S. Steam Plants. Officials already had denied

that these conferences would go

into the question of a national

power grid under which federal steam "standby" plants would be

tration of energy in event of a

thought of going to war there was no need to talk about that now.

He said the immediate question

was how to connect up a number

assailed by Russia as inimical to

(An indication that the Ryti

government also was considered hostile by Russia was

seen when Tass, official So-viet Russian news agency, said

the "hated" Cajander gov-ernment had been replaced

by "Tanner's government . . . but Tanner is an enemy of

our people just like Cajan-

(Tass reported in Moscow

that a "people's government of the democratic republic of

Finland" had been formed in

Terijoki, a Finnish town near

where the Russians first crossed the border yesterday.

Its criticism of Tanner indi-cated the invasion of Finland

would continue until Helsinki

fell and a new government

Fierce Air Attack Made.

afternoon raid.

The Finnish capital went

A railway warehouse was de-

molished but rail traffic was not

There was no bombardment of Helsinki by Soviet warships, but

the air and naval bombardment of Hangoe was described as ex-

Soviet Tanks Wrecked.

leave the Island of Seiskari was

the communique said:
"During the course of the day,

there were three battles along the

whole frontier. News from north

of Lake Ladoga indicates the Rus-

Heaviest Attack.

the heaviest attack where enemy

losses were heavy. Finnish ma-

enemy companies to the last man. "South of Myllyjarvi, the ad-

vancing enemy was thrown back

verse was reported in the far

(Soviet troops dropped to

earth in parachutes from large airplanes were said to have

captured Petsamo, the repub-

Petsamo and the town

lic's chief arctic ocean port.

Liinahamari were reported in

flames from repeated air raids

About 600 refugees from the

beleaguered northern part of

crossed the border into Nor-

early today said Finnish troops seized more than 1,200

Soviet prisoners yesterday in

fierce counter-attacks against

the Russian invasion on the

Carelian peninsula north of

(An official announcement

(However, a Finnish

chine gun fire annihilated

by heavy counter-fire."

north

"Suojarvi has been the center of

sian troops were active there.

the Soviets, were dropped.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)— people in abject poverty and plac-President Roosevelt, in a fresh ing them in new industrialized areas where they could make a President Roosevelt, in a areas where all outline of the administration's living.

The discussion was prompted to a content of the discussion about the power policy, asserted today that if Wall Street money was unavailable the government stood ready series of conferences to start here to lend funds for linking private next Tuesday between the fedelectric power systems as a de-fense measure.

The fundamental representatives of 50 private

Discussing the whole field of power at a press conference, the chief executive also declared there power demands. was no immediate emergency in connection with the nation's power supply.

He again defended his 1938 pro-

Finland in order to handle and setposal to create from seven to nine regional planning authorities in tle the present conflict with Rusthe nation's watersheds similar in established and private and public some respects to the Tennessee power booked for quick concen-At the same time, he described as a "puppet" government that set Valley Authority and said waterup in Terijoki, a place occupied by the Russian army since the outpower development was a very minor phase of these plans. Someone Changed Message. break of hostilities with Finland. "The appointment of this Com-

Someone, he said without iden-tifying him, had deliberately permunist government," Procope said, tifying him, had deliberately per-is very significant. It shows the verted his message to Congress on value and the real meaning of the statements of Mr. Molotoff and day that there were to be nine other Russian leaders that the aim power authorities. The President and since this country had no of the action against Finland is said he had human engineering thought of going to war there was to insure its independence and more in mind than civil engineer-

By human engineering, he said, Finland the incorporation in the he meant soil erosion prevention, of great private power systems so ambassador to London, arrived content of the planting in the he meant soil erosion prevention, of great private power systems so ambassador to London, arrived energy could be shifted from one here today to board a clipper plane way development, and taking place to another as needed.

(The newspaper Helsingin Sanomat said tonight it was rumored that the new 8,500-

1937, carries a normal com-plement of 624 men and 18

A defense ministry communique at midnight said the "warships were compelled to withdraw."

"Certainly 16 and pernaps to alarms—which were followed or more" Russian planes were shot alarms—which were followed as down during the day, including no bombing—were sounded as flames spread through the capital. several over Helsinki, the com-munique said, while "our air force suffered no losses at all."

The new premier, 50-year-old Risto Ryti, president of the Bank of Finland, declared in a special radio broadcast tonight to the United States that Finland would "never barter away the right to decide our own affairs." The The affected. decide speech was read for him by an ssistant.

Associated with Rysti in the new cabinet are Vaino Tanner and Juhu Kusti Paasikivi, who dealt Juhu Kusti Passikivi, who dealt treme and it was expected Soviet personally with Joseph Stalin at forces might attempt a landing to the Kremlin during the prolonged but vain negotiations over Rus-

sia's territorial demands. The Finns, Ryti declared, were "defending all the civilized peoples repulsed by Finnish troops, of the world in their great his-toric mission." hundreds of Russians taken pris-oner and a heavy loss of life on

toric mission."

His address was the first of its the Soviet side. kind to go out from this tottering capital since the Red armies of Soviet Russia marched into the republic Thursday morning.

"You in America," Ryti said in the beginning, "have never lived under this distress for which God

"The experiences we are undergoing now are such that they make me hope that you will never undergo them. coil in horror from the scenes . but are not afraid, because their conscience is clear.

"We, as you know, belong to the nations which most value peace." "We are not complaining; from one standpoint, we are proud of our position. The Finnish people have dwelt for 15 centuries their beautiful country, cleared its soil for cultivation and created in close co-operation with all other civilized nations of the world a culture that is only now . . . giving Finland her place among the

mpany of nations.' The Finnish people, he declared, were "appealing to justice and humanity" to "demand for themselves the right to continue peace and complete political in-

ued, "that they are defending the same values which inspire all the civilized nations of the world." "The Finnish people are bound

by unbreakable ties to the nations which have made up what we know as western culture," he said He added then that Finland wanted "no more than friendly cooperation" and that even though 'all the values on which our lives are based are imperilled" the peo ple considered the maintenance of their independence a 'duty toward

"We are willing to negotiate regarding every dispute that may arise between two neighboring na-But we will not consent to barter away our independence nor our right to decide our own

Then, again emphasizing Finland's resolve to maintain political independence at any cost, he

"The whole world is our witness that this defense is justified. Cajander, Erkkos Dropped.

Tanner, Socialist finance minister in the outgoing cabinet of Pre-mier Aimo K. Cajander, was named foreign minister while Paasikivi, a former premier and long experienced in dealing with Russia, was given the post of minister without portfolio

Cajander and former Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko, who were

NAZIS SAY PLANES

British Deny Any Vessels Struck Following Air Raid on Fleet.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—(UP)—The erman government claimed today Nazi planes scored seven direct hits on one cruiser and also hit three others in a raid on the British fleet in the North sea Saturday.

(The British admiralty on Saturday admitted that German planes made two attacks on the fleet, but denied that any ships had been hit or that there had been any casualties. Authoritative British naval circles reiterated the denial to-

day.) The German government also estimated today that Nazi subma-President was asked about this 735,768 tons between the start of the war and November 29. The the war and November 29. The He replied that a lot of rot had sinking of 162 ships, totaling 639,been written about that. No such 689 tons, has been confirmed, the system was contemplated, he said. official statement said. Fifty-two adding that standby plants would of the confirmed sinkings were of be needed only in event of war neutral ships.

KENNEDY IN LISBON

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 1.-(A) Joseph P. Kennedy, United States for the United States Monday. Leningrad, the United Press

Exchange Telegraph agency in London said the Finnish forces had recaptured Vivenapa,

(A Helsinki dispatch to the

12 1-2 miles from the fron-tier in Karelia. Reports Denied. (The official announcement denied reports abroad that Soviet troops had been landed by parachute—a widely-pub-

ver-near Petsamo on the (It also was denied that Finland had asked for an ar-

licized Russian army maneu-

mistice.) Helsinki was not the only object of Soviet airmen. Their low-flying planes bombed principal ports on Finland's south coast, particularly Viborg and Kotka, about 65 miles east of Helsinki, and also struck at Abo (Turku) on the west coast and 250 miles

through the heaviest aerial attack of the two-day-old invasion this Ten bombers were said to been shot down at Viborg. It was reported, without confirmation, that civilians in Abo

Helsinki's police chief said the were in Helsinki. 30 women and children were killed in the working class dis-There were no estimates of the air raid casualties in Finland. trict by Soviet bombs during the In Helsinki, Finnish anti-air-

craft guns were said to have shot down several raiding planes. Neutrals Flee. One captured Soviet pilot carried Estonian money, authorities said, tending to corroborate their belief that air attacks on the capital were coming from near-by

bases in Estonia, gained by Russia through concessions granted in Ocreduce the stubborn fortress there. What was described as a "tre-mendous" Soviet attack along the During the afternoon, Russian fliers dropped handbills containing southeastern border was reported a Finnish translation of a speech

by Russia's Premier vyacuesia.
Molotoff saying he could not deal
with the Cajander government. Neutrals in Helsinki fled to outlying sections or sought to leave Sixteen Russian tanks were the country as the invasion con-

wrecked by mines or gunfire in tinued. Approximately 200 Americans this engagement, military authorities said.
The defense ministry commu-Britons and other foreigners took refuge at Grankulla, a small town nique said that while the Hangoe about 10 miles west of Helsinki, fort was not damaged, the naval where H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, bombardment set fire to two towns United States minister to Finland, on the Island of Suursaari in the established emergency headquargulf of Finland. A motorboat with

four coast guards attempting to A German steamer was reported en route to Helsinki to remove sunk by a warship and the four About 80 Russians have been Of the warfare on the frontier,

interned by the Finns. (At Washington, the State Department was notified by the American legation that its members were transporting "numerous Americans" from Helsinki. Latest reports in Washington said about 300 Americans were in Finland.

(The "profound shock" of the United States at the invasion was expressed by President Roosevelt. He said it jeopardized "the rights of jeopardized mankind to self-government.")

reshuffling the cabinet, Ryti held over six ministers from the Cajander cabinet. Besides Tanner, former finance minister now foreign minister, they were:

Juho Niukkanen, retained as minister of defense; Dr. J. O. Soedderhjelm, retained as minis-ter of justice; Ernst von Born, new interior department head and former minister without folio: Uuno Hannula and Pekka Villa Heikkinen, retained as ministers of education and agriculture, respectively.

M. Pekkala was named to the finance post, succeeding Tanner; B. Kotelainen was given the commerce position; K. Fagerholm heads the social welfare ministry, and R. von Fieandt was made min-

A New Jewelry Department Will Soon Be Open YOU DEMANDED IT!

WILL TRAIL LEIGH TO PREMIERE HERE

Reported Love for Star Credited With Bringing British Actor to 'Gone With Wind' Showing.

Romance is responsible for the addition of another famous name to the list of movie stars who will attend the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind" here on December 15. Laurence Olivier, star of "Wuthering Heights" and "Rebecca," who makes no secret of his love for Vivien Leigh, the film "Scarlett," will attend the first showing of the picture as the guest of David O. Selznick, producer of the movie, it was announced yesterday.
The romance between Miss

Leigh and Olivier has been in the gossip columns for several months and rumor has it that they may be married before the date of the

Olivier is an Englishman, son of a preacher. He studied for the ministry, but later became so inin the theater that he dropped his clerical studies.

Dixie Governors Coming. Added to the list of distinguished visitors yesterday also were the names of 10 of the 12 governors of southern states, who have been invited to attend the pre-miere as guests of Governor Rivers, and nine representatives from the MacMillan Company offices in New York.

Among the Dixie governors who Alabama; Carl E. Bailey, of Ar-kansas; Fred P. Cone, of Florida; Hugh White, of Mississippi; Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina; Burnet R. Maybank, of South Carolina; Prentice Cooper, or Tennes-see; W. Lee O'Daniel, of Texas, and Leon C. Phillips, of Okla-

Governor Keen Johnson, of Kentucky, has not replied to the invitation, and Governor Earl K. Long, of Louisiana, has said that he will be represented by his wife at the festivities.

Former Atlantans Invited. Representatives of the MacMillan Company, publishers of Margaret Mitchell's book, will include Harold S. Latham, bachelor vice president of the firm, who discovpresident of the firm, who discovered the novel; George P. Brett Jr., president of the company, and one lad complained that his breath one lad complained that his breath Mrs. Brett: R. M. Brett, treasurer of the firm, and Mrs. Brett; A. J. today; we merely got everything Blanton, assistant general manager of the trade department, and Mrs. Blanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor. The Taylors are former Atlantans, Mrs. Taylor being, before her marriage, Lois Cole. Her husband once was connected with a local newspaper. Mrs. Taylor is one of Margaret Mitchell's intimate friends

ber of out-of-town people who are coming to Atlanta for the pre-But in spite of the large nummiere and other celebrations, the Atlanta Hotel Men's Association the scene at the bridge where announced that there would be ample accommodations for every-wagon), is halted by a tough chap

class hotels, and 5,000 rooms be available, if second-class hotel west, we settled for the quarter, the estimate.

E. G. RUSS LEAVES ESTATE TO WIFE

Estimates Place Value of the Property in Excess of \$100,000.

Atlantan who died recently, was in shreds and patches upon this filed for probate yesterday with rutted road winding through the years ago. Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries. An forest, the likeness to a Georgia estate, estimated to be in excess woodland was astonishing. of \$100,000, was left to his widow,

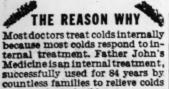
Mrs. Lila Wing Russ. Mrs. Russ was named sole exec- est that always attaches to movies utrix and was bequeathed all of in the making. Mr. Russ' property, both real and personal. The will, dated January 25, 1938, waived an appraisal. The will did not set

Mr. Russ, a native of Pennsylvania, resided on Fifth street for a number of years before his One of the hit

COURT IS EXPECTED

TO UPHOLD OIL SEIZURE MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—(P)— ington) bronco busters in a rodeo The Mexican supreme court indicated today that a decision would be reached early next week upstalding the general holding the government's expro- trips to hospitals but you'd never

Debate on the appeal of American, British and Netherlands in-terests was concluded during the wheel off the bridge but doesn't which began November 15.



COLDS

A DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE

Dr. Frederick Damrau, Park Avenue, New York, proved that colds treated with Father John's Medicine cleared up sooner in 93 per cent of cases. Over 84 years in use. Rich



LAURENCE OLIVIER Day by Day This 'Scarlett' Dress Competition Gets Better as the Entries Pile Up and Up



SARA LEWIS

Junior Leaguer.





JANE OSBUN



ELIZABETH GROVES





GEORGIA BOHN

ANNE SUTTLES 1939-40 Debutantes' Club.

Shantytown Days

'Scarlett's' Tense Adventure At Bridge Filmed on Location.

By ANNIE LAURIE KURTZ.

The Constitution presents herewith the exclusive diary of Mrs. Annie Laurie Fuller Kurtz, Atlanta, who worked with her husband, Wilbur Kurtz, as technical director in the filming of "Gone With the Wind." Since the filming of a picture has no regular order, the diary, likewise, maintains no sequence. This is the fifth of 15 installments.

will attend are: James H. Price, this famous resort, being transported to and from location by of Virginia; Frank M. Dixon, of buses and studio cars. Mr. Kurtz went with this unit. Letters from him tell about it.) JUNE 12, 1939.

The trip up here was one continuous climb amid the scenic grandeur of California mountains. Rounding the last hair-pin curve, we crossed the bridge at the foot of the dam which im-tional entries are expected before pounds the waters of Big Bear Lake. We went immediately to the closing date Thursday night. curve, we crossed the bridge at the foot of the dam which im-

(NOTE: A "Gone With the Wind" production unit, di-(NOTE: A "Gone With the Wind" production unit, directed by "Breezy" Eason, went to Big Bear, Cal., to film the Anne Suttles, Miss Sara Lewis, tion but which almost flounders Shantytown sequences. The outfit put up at various hotels at Miss Georgia Bohn and Miss Jane under weight of heavy dialogue location, which happens to be an area controlled by the municipality of San Bernardino.

The construction department soon had a bridge built across a small mountain stream and shanties were erected near by. Our luncheon came out in a hotel truck and we partook of it under the tall pines. I know of nothing that fulfills the requirements and the University of Georgia and On the comic side—b

Star in 'Day-Time Wife'

Tyrone Power and Linda

Darnell are co-starred in "Day-Time Wife," which

the Fox theater's midnight

preview attraction for tonight.

The complete program begins

spectators.

director.

sories.

ture air force.

PLANE ACCESSORIES

plugs, and other parts and acces-

MISS KING HONORED

came in short pants! No shooting ready. The chauffeurs, who work only mornings and evenings, pitched horseshoes by way of entertainment.

JUNE 13, 1939.

Shooting began today. The nondescript denizens of Shantytown were first in the filming. A number of negroes figure in this sequence. You should see that cop-

In the afternoon we began on one who comes to the city.

According to Stephen Styron, secretary of the association, 4,000 rooms will be available in first-bits." Since this was about 1866 or 1967 and in the south not the accommodations are included in pondering what a Tasmanian or New Zealand audience would make of "two bits." This sort of thing in the spoken word is always bobbing up, for, after all, the picture is not for the United States only, and the sound tracks permit

of no footnotes. JUNE 16, 1939. These high altitudes make Oc-tober weather out of June. Today at 9 a. m., ice crystals were shimmering in the sunlight on the north sides of all the huge pine fronds. At the bridge, a road was constructed through the dense pine wood and the usual red treatment given it. When the sunlight fell

We have a small gallery of spectators, drawn hither by the inter-

The will did not set impact been greater, the latter forth the value of the estate nor would have rolled to a steep delist properties. Thomas M. Stubbs, clivity. The crew puts in the eve-lawyer, filed the will for Mrs. nings at a variety of diversions, Other officers are William E. the nature of some of them being England, vice chairman; James A.

highly amusing.

One of the bit parts is played by a chap famous in the cinema world tary; Carl W. Jones, board secreas the most daring of stunt men-Yakima Canutt. His real name is Enos Canutt. Several years ago he showed up some Yakima (Wash-

priation of the foreign oil indus- know it to look at him. Scarlett's affair at the bridge is one of the tense moments of the day after a prolonged hearing, go any farther, is pure movie

England \$348,543 worth of numerstuff and belongs to that part of

in the essential vitamins A and D.

1915 to 1939, has been unveiled floor show.

FOR O'HARA'S GOWN

Five More Qualifications Received, Committee Discloses.

Thirty-three Atlanta belles have "Scarlett O'Hara's" gown to the Junior League charity ball on December 14, the Scarlett costume committee of the League announced last night.

Five more qualifications were received yesterday the committee reported. More than ten addi-Those who entered yesterday

Miss Groves, the daughter of steam for action. s a member of Phi Pi and Phi Mu sororities. She is making her

formal bow both in Atlanta and Charleston, S. C. Miss Suttles, the daughter of Mrs. J. B. Suttles, of 744 Morning-side drive, is another member of this year's debutantes. She attended school at Notre Dame de Sion in Kansas City, later taking post-graduate work at Washingwill be presented to society at a luncheon Saturday at the Biltmore. Miss Lewis, daughter of Mr. and voice and personality.

Mrs. Edward S. Lewis, of 230 National Cathedral school in Washington. A member of the 1937#38 Debutantes' Club, she is favorite whose has been on an exone of the new members of the tended vacation, Bill Powell. Junior League. She is an O. B. X. Miss Bohn, who moved to At-

lanta last spring from Evanston, Ill., is the daughter of Mr. and ed high school in Evanston and scenes and big

ber 17.

Miss Osbun is the daughter of side of life to Miss Greta. In a studio technique not generally publicized. But "Yak" was more Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Osbun, of Chat-ham road. A member of the do some heavy emoting. interested in a lone trout which disported itself in a pool near the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club, she will bridge. Curiously enough, someone had a fish hook in his hatband, and "Yak" found a fish line somewhere, and an obliging colleague caught a grasshopper. After a series of casts covering two days, "Yak's" persistence was reamid the plaudits of crew and York.

"The Trail of the Lonesome J. SID TILLER GETS METHODIST POST Elected Chairman of St. Paul Board of Stewards.

Miss Beverly Bailey, Miss Caroline minded woman, who accepts Election of J. Sid Tiller as chairman of the board of stewards of the St. Paul Methodist church Miss Alice Davis, Miss Christine Thiesen, Miss Margaret L'Engle, Miss Margaret Palmer, Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, Miss Peggy Crumbley, treasurer; Fred S. Moss, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Dutton, Miss Florence Jones and Russia. Miss Jean Oliver. Ellie G. Powledge, church secre-

tary; Joseph H. Allen, assistant board secretary, and Mrs. Annie PANTAGES RECEIVES DIVORCE, CHILDREN Mae Norton, organist and choir LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 1 .-

(P)-Rodney Pantages was granted a divorce today from Beatrice COST ALLIES \$1,000,000 Veryl Pantages and was given custody of their two young chil-WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-(AP)- dren.

The Commerce Department said today that England and France Baird, who awarded the decree, bought nearly \$1,000,000 worth of aeronautic products in the United had been intimate with a Palm pictures young Fairbanks as the States during October.

Springs bartender. Springs bartender.
Mrs. Pantages is to have the right of visiting the children at France bought \$613,825 and

ous parts not affected by the now all reasonable times "when she is George repealed arms embargo, such as not under the influence of intoxiparachutes, instruments, spark cants." Another customer was Finland, which bought \$108,941 worth of engines and parts for its minia-

BETTY BLUE RETURNS TONIGHT FOR SHOW Betty Blue, widely known At-

A bronze tablet, in honor of Miss Kate Ann King, principal of the Forrest Avenue school from Miss Blue will be in charge of the burn down and the burn down BY BRONZE TABLET

33 BELLES NOW VIE New Films Promise Variety At Atlanta Movie Houses

Loew's Offers 'Ninotchka'; Fox, 'Rulers of Sea'; Rialto, 'Blondie Brings Up Baby'; Paramount, 'The Under-Pup'; Capitol, 'Mutiny in Big House.'

By LEE ROGERS,

Motion Picture Editor.

New films at all downtown theaters this week give Atlantans a Thirty-three Atlanta belles have variety of choice, which is welcomed after many weeks of holdovers, qualified as candidates to wear but the two most widely advertised new arrivals ponder through long dialogue which may, or may not, hold your individual interest.

Of first importance is the appearance of Greta Garbo after two years' lay-off. Her role is new-And her performance pleasing. It's "Ninotchka," which is strong Hollywood propaganda against Red Russia shot through with doses of ridicule.

Then there is the saga of steam ships at the Fox which has been ing in Atlanta on the Paramount when it fails to get up sufficient "Rulers of the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Groves, of Rum- Sea" is of greatest interest due to which easily reaches the high notes and with a pleasing personson road, is a member of this the fine performance of Will year's Debutantes' Club. She atality, Gloria Jean's first picture i one of pleasing quality with ample

On the comic side-but with too many tear-stained lines for a complete laugh feast-is the fourth in the Blondie series, "Blondie Brings Up Baby," which finds

another youngster who looks like Deanna Durbin, sings like Deanna, and, like Deanna, plays her first ton Seminary, where she was a Malanta engagement at the Paramember of the O. B. X. Club. She mount. If that means anything, she should go far. In "The Under-Pup" she does display a pleasing

The Capitol will open tomorroy Peachtree circle, is a graduate of North Fulton High school and the holding last week's Loew's success, National Cathedral school in "Another Thin Man," which like "Ninotchka," reintroduces a film

'Ninotchka.

Garbo fans used to dead pan Mrs. Ralph M. Bohn. She attend- expressions, highly emotional love is a graduate of the University of "Ninotchka," at Loew's, that their Wisconsin. She will be presented heroine can also laugh, joke, flirt to society at a reception at Brook- lightly and dance. Melvyn Doughaven Country Club on Decem- las is the movie hero who gets the film credit for introducing the gay

Garbo is a scientific-minded make her formal bow to society at Russian peasant risen to heights a supper-dance next Friday night of great trust in the Soviet governat the Piedmont Driving Club. She attended North Fulton High school, Russia and the picture opens with Russia and the picture opens with the Sarah Lawrence school in New rades are attempting to peddle in Paris.

Girls who have previously qualified with the committee are Miss Virginia Willis, Miss Josephine Three the moment) to Gay Paree, wine, Clayton, Miss Ruthanna Butters, women and clouded business Miss Marion Dunson Bedell, Miss minds. He approaches success Helen Clarke, Miss Becky Wright. with the jewels almost his when He approaches success Miss Caroline Selden, Miss Bolling extra special Comrade Greta ar-Spalding, Miss Mary McGaughey, rives to rebuke the Three Com-Miss Selma Wight, Miss Marianna rades and make the deal herself.

Adair, Miss Ann Pappenheimer, Unknowingly the scientifically Candler, Miss Jane Adair, Miss kiss as relaxing but without ro-Louisa Robert, Miss Ida Akers, mance, falls prey to Douglas.

Miss Roline Adair, Miss George Plans upset with Garbo getting Dargan, Miss Josephine Sanders, gay, wisecracking and forgetting Plans upset with Garbo getting business. Then Douglas finds it necessary to establish the Three Comrades in the restaurant business to get his "Ninotchka" out of The Comrades are excellent comedians.

'Rulers of Sea.' The title refers to steamships

rather than the power of the Brit-ish sea lion. And it's not a war picture in any sence of the word of the Fox this week starring Will Pyffe, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Margaret Lockwood. Opening with an old clipper ship battling the elements in a

Baird, who awarded the decree, race against rotting apples across expressed belief Mrs. Pantages the Atlantic, "Rulers of the Sea" men to their death to fix sail in a storm. Fired by the hard master, Bancroft, when port is reached, Doug meets an old Scotch machinist who believes steamships will some day power ships across the Atlantic.

The Scotchman (Fyffe) shows the working model and Fairbanks begins peddling the idea to capi-talists. But soon he adopts the old lanta entertainer, returns tonight to the Hanger Restaurant, where she will star in a special floor money but no ideas."

burn down and the hopes of the inventor with it. Another lull and then the inventor and his assist-Presentation of the tablet was made during exercises held last week.

If you want to keep it a secret, and are bound across the Atlantic don't put in The Constitution's in a rebuilt coastwise steamer. In midocean the fuel runs out, a around to sing her way into the hearts of the adults and turn into the hearts of the adults and turn into tired of laughing and is, as are "Little Orphan Annie" long enough to solve the problems of all the camp's poor little rich girls.

'Thin Man.'

Like its famous predecessors, honor.
"The Thin Man" and "After the "Mutiny in the Big House," scalded.

"Rulers of the Sea" is melodramatic, has its moments of tense action and in its way pays tribute to the man whose dreams were the foreguners of the might with the happy, gay and sometimes the foreguners of the might with the happy, gay and sometimes the foreguners of the might with the happy and sometimes the Capitol theater tomorrow. Nora Charles, the detective pair whom Powell and Miss Loy cre-MacLane is seen as the leader of the foreruners of the mighty pal-aces of the North Atlantic (before ated so delightfully in the first the prison mob, who instigates the picture of the series.

Blondie is back again with a new story but with the same characters. She's holding an o house at the Rialto this week.

CAPITOD Victor McLaglen "Full Confession"

Given an excellent supporting cast, Gloria Jean's first picture is successful but not great. In the cast are C. Aubrey Smith, Nan LOEW'S Grey, Robert Cummings, Richard Walburn and others. The little girl is any normal girl with too many uncles. She goes to a girl's camp, gets off to a bad start with the girls, but sticks

Amusement Calendar

Legitimate Stage ERLANGER — "Tobacco Road," all week; evenings, 8:30 p. m.; mat-inee 2:30 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday.

'Under-Pup.'

singing star to appear in Holly-

wood and this week she is appear

Endowed with a good voice

mixture of comedy, song, heart-break and childish pranks.

Gloria Jean is the newest child

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Full Confession," with Sally Eilers and Victor McLagien, at 11:45, 1:27, 3:09, 4:57, 6:33, 8:15, and 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Rulers of the Sea," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood, Will Fyffe, etc., at 1:00, 3:14, 5:22, 7:30 and 9:44.

1:00, 3:14, 5:22, 7:30 and 9:44. Newsreels and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"Ninotchka," with Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, Ina Claire, etc., at 11:56, 2:22, 4:46, 7:14, 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

7:14, 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"The Under Pup," with Gloria Jean, Robert Cummings, Nan Grey, etc., at 11:31, 3:31, 5:31, 7:31 and 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Blondie Brings Up Baby," with Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, etc., at 11:00, 12:43, 2:36, 4:24, 6:12, 6:00 and 9:48. Newsreel and short subjects.
RHODES—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Virgina Grey, Otto Kruger, C. Audshort subjects.
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CENTER—"Hotel For Women," with Elsa Maxwell.

Night Spots

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Room—Glenn Garr and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until
12 midnight.
ANSLEY HOTEL — Rainbow Root—
Happy Felton and his orchestra,
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playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. night. HANGAR RESTAURANT - Dinnerdance music.

ATLANTA BILT MORE HOTEL—
Pompelan and Silver Lounge—
Embassy Boys Playing Dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m.
until midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"The Prescott Kid," with Tim McCoy. AMERICAN-"Sunset Trail," with ALPHA—"The Prescott Kid," with Tim McCoy,

AMERICAN—"Sunset Trail," with William Boyd.

AVONDALE—"Wall Street Cowboy," and "Island of Lost Men."

BANKHEAD—"Heritage of the Desert," with Russell Hayden.

BROOKHAVEN—"Rollin' Westward," and "Higgins Farmly."

BUKHEAD "The Trizona Kid," and Fight at Midnight CASCADE—"Silver On the Sage," with William Boyd.

CASCADE—"Silver On the Sage," with William Boyd.

COLLEGE PARK—"Mexicali Rose," with Gone Autry.

DEKALB—"The Gorilla," with the Ritz Brothers.

EMORY—"Blondie Takes a Vacation," with Fenny Singleton.

EMPIRE—"Rough Rider Round-Up," with Roy Rogers.

FAIRFAX—"Wall Street Cowboy," with Roy Rogers.

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FAIRFIXA—"Wall Street West Begins," and "Telephone Operator." FULTON—"Twelve Crowded Hours, with Richard Dix.

HANGAR—"Danger Valley," with Jack Randall.

HILAN—"Blondie Takes a Vacation," with Penny Singleton.

PALACE—"Coast Guard," with Randolph Scott.

PONCE DE LEON—"Charlie Chan in Reno," with Sidney Toler.

SYLVAN—"Burn Em Up O'Connor," with Dennis O'Keefe.

TECHWOOD—"Charlie Chan in Reno," with Sidney Toler.

TEM UP C—"Hollywood Hotel" and "Burn Em Up O'Connor."

TENTH STREET —"Frontier Marshal," with Randolph Scott.

WEST END—"Nancy Drew, Reporter," with Bonita Granville.

Colored Theaters

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ASHBY-"Naughty But Nice," and
"For Love or Money."
81—"Timber Stampede," and "Dick
Tracy's G-Men."
ROYAL—"Duke Is Tops," and "While
New York Sleeps."
STRAND—"Overland Stage Riders,"
with the Three Mesquiteers.
HARLEM—"Ridin' the Lone Trail."
with Bob Steele.
LINCOLN—"Outnost of the Mountles," with Charles Starrett.

'Blondie.'

Those who have seen any of the first four in this series of comic

GARBO in 'NINOTCHKA'

RIALTO

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Violin Swapped For Cornmeal PARIS, Tenn., Dec. 1.-(P)-

'Stradivarius'

George A. Brown believes he made a good bargain when he traded an old tire casing and a peck of corn-meal for a second-hand "fiddle." He disclosed today that in ex-amining the instrument he found

an inscription reading:
"Antonius Stradivarius, 1742." His belief that the violin was a genuine Stradivarius, Brown said, was shared by David Rubinoff, whom the Tennessean consulted on a special trip to New York. History of the instrument, Brown said, could be traced back to 1906 when it was purchased at a Puducah, Ky., pawn shop.

strip characters brought to life need no introduction to Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Sims. Suffice it to say, if you liked any of the first, you will be amused and entertained by this latest offering.

Baby Dumpling goes to school in this one, Daisy gets lost, Dagwood gets in jail—and in general a job for the G-men develops when all the happenings get started. Incidentally, Baby Dumpling gets a girl friend.

This film introduces a few tears

'Mutiny.'.

In 1929 there was a prison riot at the Colorado state penitentiary William Powell and Myrna Loy, which resulted in 12 dead and 11 long hailed as the screen's most popular "Mr. and Mrs." team, now play at the Rhodes theater in "Another Thin Man," third of the scintillating detective series which has sevent the nation with a shower of swept the nation with a shower of medal for heroism, and is the only priest to have been awarded the

riot. The supporting cast includes thousands who have the roles of convicts and other characters in the film which required several months to make.



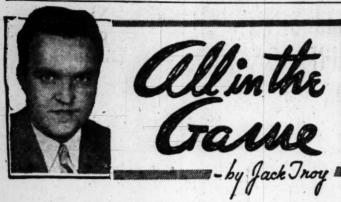


STARTS SUNDAY! JAIL BREAK Snarling killers riot . . . and only a brave man with a prayer stands in their way to freedom!





TECH FAVORED OVER GEORGIA ELEVEN TODAY



William Chenault Munday, who used to pitch a mean brand of ball up from the portside for the Georgia Bulldogs and later became one of America's most renowned football announcers, allowed his mind to wander down memory lane yesterday.

I have been thinking of those two games immediately after Tech and Georgia resumed relations. I saw both of them. Those two games are typical of the schools' long rivalry, as neither went the way they were supposed to go," Munday declared.

"It won't mean much to the younger generation, but older Georgia fans in attendance at the big conflict today will take side. a happy memorable glance at the northeast corner of Grant field and simultaneously will shiver with frightful thoughts of a past happenging in the southeast extremity.

"Because it was in that northeast corner in 1926 before 41,000 fans—largest crowd ever to see a game at Grant field—that the most thrilling game of the old rivals have staged was climaxed.

"The half ended with the Jackets handily in the van, 13 to 0. And seemingly on the road to easy conquest. But the Georgians, with Captain George Morton, who had been carried from the field in the first quarter badly hurt, alternating on off-tackle jaunts and end sweeps with Herdis McCrary's line battering, soon had a touchdown. Goal was kicked and the score was Tech 13, Georgia 7.

"Displaying a complete reversal of defensive form, the Red and Black checked its foes at every station. And, as darkness was falling and the situation so tense that not a whisper was audible among the vast throng, came the jitterbug play which gave Geogia a 14-to13 triumph.

"Standing on the Engineers' 37-yard line, Captain Morton flipped one of those well-timed, long, looping passes. Down the field sped Left End Jack Curran. Up darted Johnny Brewer, safety man, attempting the interception. But he drove in too Sugar Bowl on January 1. The oval sailed by a fraction over his head into the arms of the flying Curran, who had crossed over to his right. On the two-yard line he grasped it and in a stride was over. H. F. Johnson converted."

Munday reflected for a moment and let his mind wander on to the memorable game of 1927.

GREAT SEASON SHATTERED.

"In 1927," Munday continued, "the Athenians invaded Grant field, facing almost the same situation confronting the group of 25 men of Alexander today. The conference championship was in the cupboard if they won the grand finale. They had defeated a mighty Yale team—unbeaten by any other foe—for the first through he a time and had inundated every Dixie opponent engaged. They apparently were headed for a national title and a Rose Bowl invitation.

"The day was rainy and murky. The field was wet as it may be today.

"Georgia fans expected a walkaway and were out to witness not a contest, but a slaughter. They saw their hopes die in that southeast corner.

"Coach George Woodruff, anticipating passes, had set his defense man-to-man, instructing Backs H. F. Johnson, Bobby in the front Hooks, Frank Dudley, Merdis McCrary and Center Joe Boland row, will have as to the eligible receiver each was to watch.

"Well, the immortal Stumpy Thomason was Bo-land's man, Quarterback Bob Durant being assigned to

as ever, advanced to the four-yard line. No one was surprised Flock, Harley Taylor, Tut Moore, at their performance. But on fourth down with inches to go

"Shortly thereafter the Techs were in adversary territory. Bob Durant called the first pass of the day. Straight down the middle he sped. Out to the far right scampered Thomason. And with him not only went Boland, but also McCrary, who momentarily forgot whom to follow. Warner Mizell shot a fine pass to Durant, who made a great catch on the 17, swerved to the left and put Tech in the lead, 6 to 0.

"Recalling the Bulldogs' miraculous comeback of the year before, followers obviously were unperturbed. 'Give 'em at least one to be courteous,' they mused to themselves.

"But the Bulldogs did not rally. Tech tallied again in the second half with Thomason proving unstoppable. The touchdown, however, was unnecessary. Georgia hopes had perished in that southeast corner. And Athens never was so far away."

The series goes on today. The field may be wet and again, it may not be. But in any event, no one can ever be too sure what might happen.

WAVE OF INDIGNATION.

Mr. Paul B. Williamson, who has had himself quite a year trying to dope out football winners on a scientific basis, has caused something of a stir among University of Georgia supporters by his latest rating of the Bulldogs.

Several letters have come wanting to know what -I mean-how in the world can he rate Georgia 111th in the nation, with Florida 60th and South Carolina 64th. The letters point out Georgia has beaten each of these teams.

All I can say is that Mr. Williamson's system is peculiarly his own and that neither I, nor Ferdinand, would attempt to explain it. Certainly, Georgia is entitled to a lot better consideration.

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER.

At last the mystery of the strange letter from Milledge Hall, tripped up Hindman with a ferowhich was printed here this week, is cleared up. The previous clous slash which tore through a letter charged this corner with having been malignant to one of boot and ripped into the flesh of letter charged this corner with having been malignant to one of the star freshmen and further charged sympathy for Tech. The following letter is self-explanatory:

"Under the circumstances one can hardly blame you for casting aspersions upon the intelligence of the occupants of proud Milledge Hall. Therefore, we, the true representative body of Milledge Hall, take this opportunity to inform you that the letter you received signed 'Milledge Hall,' expresses the thoughts and opinions of one lone inhabitant of our glorious domicile. We say 'lone,' for he is the only one of his kind.

"The opinion of Milledgians is that THE CONSTITUTION has really done right by Georgia, and we appreciate it. We deeply deplore the fact that such a pompous, egotistical indi-vidual—being gentlemen, Milledgians cannot adequately ex-gave his Vanderbilt Commodores of the season. This year we did." press their feelings toward this person—could think his opinion representative of ours, and so inform you.

"Ever since I came to Vander-left Vandy, 13 to 0, Saturday before last, while Alabama rolled

"ALL MILLEDGE BOYS EXCEPT ONE."

HEAVY FAVORITE OVER L.S.U. TODAY

Victory Would Insure Tulane Bid to Sugar Bowl January 1.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-The Tulane Green Wave, all set to move into the Sugar Bowl if they can tame the Louisiana State rigers here tomorrow, will rule a heavy favorite at the 2 p. m. kickoff time before an expected crowd of more than 50,000.

The Greenies will go into this 36th meeting of the two teams with a squad whose air defense has been polished for the expected rain of footballs from the Tiger

Some experts believe the score will be held down because both teams play over their heads in this traditional meeting that started in 1893 and saw the Tigers win 17 times, Tulane 15, and four games

end in ties.

The Greenies have practically two full teams, one as good as the other, to send against the Tigers as they did against Clemson, Auburn, Fordham, North Carolina, Ole Miss, Alabama and Co-

The only jolt suffered by Tu-lane this season was a 14-14 tie with North Carolina. L. S. U., thanks to the phenomenal passcatching of rangy end Ken Kavanaugh, shone brightest this year by drubbing Holy Cross.

The Greenies lean toward the

bone-crushing technique but from the very start of the season they seemed the fair boys for a Sugar Bowl bid. If they get the bid-after tomorrow's game—they will play the bowl game in their own yard

for the Tulane stadium is the

BROGDON HEADS LIST OF RACERS

Wholesale entries to the Lake-wood stock car auto races tomorrow have been gleaned down to a

qualifiers will events preced-ing the 50-mile feature final. Jap Brogdon, Chamblee, who records and on two championships on Thanksgiving Day, and who

from which 13

will occupy the outside position BROGDON. a strong following of rooters from the Chamblee sector.

He expects to compete also in the national championship dash, and then go on to the world's title G.I.A.A. Meeting Set

along with plans for the bas-ketball tournament to be held

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.—(P)— Some say Henry Picard, the P.

G. A. champion, is the year's out-

The argument should be settled

here December 14-17 when Picard

Picard, the stylist from Hershey,

tional open titleholder.

of the 72-hole tournament.

The rest of the boys, however

Infielder, Pitcher

and Pitcher Joseph Hohlman was

acquired from the New York Giants in the deal which sent

PICARD, NELSON

the 50-mile feature. Carson Dyer, Wayne Sanders, Loey Simpson, Claude Anderson, Holly Simone, Walt McKibben and Bob Godfrey are already quali-

Yet to qualify are Red Singleton, Tip Lanthier, Joe Littlejohn, LeRoy Hicks, Tom Elmore, Jim-mie Healey, Bob Mims, Stormy mie Healey, Bob Mims, Stormy Jordan, Milt Granhauser, Buddy Evans, Shelley Goff, Evans Stock-ton, Buddy Enzor, Bill Sockwell, Gober Sosebee, Jack Ethridge, Bob Byron, Jack Cox, Hugh Ad-amson, Cannonball Brown, Manly Moore, Fontella Flock, Hugh Dix-

on and Jinx Jenkins. Vesterday's rain put the track and Nelson get together with a in assuredly excellent condition. according to Secretary Virgil \$10,000 Miami open tournament, Meigs, of the Southeasterr. Fair, the last of the 1939 campaign. who said new clay had been added and packed in since Thanks-

giving.

Constitution carriers will be guests of the management at Sunday's races.

Dying Boar Injures Missouri Professor field swings away on the first lap

TELLICO PLAINS, Tenn., Dec. 1.—(P)—The ferocity of the wild boar was demonstrated today with D. A. Hindman, prfessor of physical education, University of Missouri, Columbia, as the victim. A huge tusker, cornered by archers the first prize to the \$9,377 he alpursuers and, although seven arrows had pierced his hide and one steplationed should be should be steplationed sho rows had pierced his hide and one among the favorites, as will Sam steel-tipped shafter was in his Snead and Harold (Jug) Mcheart, made a desperate effort at Spaden.

Hindman and his hunting companion, H. G. Metcalfe, of Nashville, Tenn., had exhausted their ammunition and took to the trees. Overtaking them the dying animal MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 1.—(P)
—The Memphis Chick front office
announced today the acquisition boot and ripped into the ness of two new players, an infielder and a pitcher, from major league

Paul H. Gerrard, Cherokee 101 claus.

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Robert McNamara, Silving 102 claus.

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and third baseman, comes from the Philadelphia Athletics as part for Pitcher Ed Heusser,

Morrison Says Year

Ended With Vol Tilt Chick Catcher Audrey Jersey City.

Kohlman, a righthander, pitched NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1.— Kohlman, a righthander for Knoxville last season.

bilt I've been trying to arrange to up a 39-0 score on the Commo-play Tennessee in our last game dores yesterday.)

One Title Per Fighter Here This Morning The annual fall meeting of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Henry Grady hotel. Selection of a Georgia prep football championship will be the chief topic of discussion, along with plans for the bas-New Rule in New York

CAPTAIN BUCK MURPHY (LEFT) AND HOWARD ECTOR, TECH SENIORS, WHO FACE GEORGIA.

Cancellation of Twice-Postponed Lou Ambers-Henry Armstrong Fight Brings Action.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—The New York state boxing commission today wrote into its books a rule forbidding a boxer from holding more than one title at the same time. The rule was established after Promoter Mike Jacobs had canceled the twice postponed welterweight championship bout between Champion Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers, the lightweight king.

Brown Says

Ken Overlin

Fight; Washington

Fighter Balking.

Ben Brown arrived in the city

with it in the eight round and neither Overlin nor the crowd

knew what held him up. You should have seen Chris Dundee's

Brown said that he had fully

recovered from the illness which

insist cost Brown the fight. Sobel

"And what's more, Brown, in con-

dition, is easily the superior

Officials, meanwhile, continued

their efforts to rematch the two high-ranked middlcweights yester-

day. Overlin is holding out for a

scribe as prohibitive.

conference game.

guarantee which promoters de- who will coach the Blues, are

last Monday night.

was goner for sure."

Armstrong, who at one time held the feather, light and welter-weight crowns, was advised to take a week's rest following an examination that showed him to have the symptoms of one just getting over an illness. Henry had to call off his bout with Ambers, last set for December 1, because

standing professional golfer. Others say it's Bryon Nelson, the na-Efforts of the two managers to get together failed. Al Weil, mananger of Ambers, wanted to put the fight on in January while Eddie Mead. Armstrong's pilot, held out for February.

Jacobs then decided to cancel it.

He announced that Armstrong would defend his title January 24 in Madison Square Garden, prob-ably against Pedro Montanez, and Pa has a slight edge in the friendly feud for the Vardon trophy, emthat Ambers would put his crown on the block in either February blematic of professional su-premacy. Picard not only holds a or March against an opponent to 459-454 edge in points but is the be named. year's leading money winner with \$10,202 to Nelson's \$8,386. The commission also advised

So there will be more at stake than the \$2,500 top prize when the field swings away on the first lap Cleveland.

Jesup Eleven Closes should have seen Chris Dundee's Successful Season

JESUP, Ga., Dec. 1.—In win- he and his manager, Sam Sobel, ning, 8 of 10 games this season, the Jesup Yellow Jackets of the says Ben was stricken with pto-maine poisoning five days before the scrap, had to virtually quit tutorship of Coach Cecil Moon, training and went into the ring the scrap that the scrap cross and Brunswick. Amassing a total of 242 points to thir oppon-ents 63, Coach Mocn presented a fighter. smooth, well balanced gridiron

machine.
SEASON'S RECORD. Jesup 36, Glenville 0; Jesup 6, Waycross 12; Jesup 12, Cairo 6; Jesup 12, E. C. I. 6; Jesup 33, Hazelhurst 0; Jesup 33, Millen 0; Jesup 38, Lyons 0; Jesup 0, Brunswick 19; Jesup 36, Wrightsville 7; Jesup 36, Baxley

Albany Team Beats Thomasville, 7 to 0 greater part of the game and rendered the field slippery, slowed

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 1.—The Albany Indians defeated the Thomasville Bulldogs at the local stadium today, 7 to 0, and earned the right to meet Glynn Academy, of Brunswick, next Friday for the South Georgia Football Association championship. It was the 11th straight victory of the Indians defeated the field slippery, slowed down Thomasville's great back, Gus Letchas, who had scored against every team the Bulldogs had met before today.

Albany scored in the second football team, and Jane Weeks, of Oklahoma City, were married over center from the 2-yard line and followed with a placement for the extra poin*

Ex-Jacket Athletes, Alumni Gather Today

Former Georgia Tech ath-letes and Tech alumni and their families and other guests will be present at the home-coming luncheon in the Georgia

Tech dining hall on Techwood drive, today at 12:30 sharp. All Tech alumni and their guests are invited to attend the cafeteria-plan luncheon and to gather with their classmates and the members of the reunion classes of 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, and 1939; together with prominent early alumni to be honored by Anak, Tech's senior honor society, who will be special guests

over the week end. The luncheon will adjourn at 1:30 for the Georgia-Georgia Tech football classic on Grant field.

Fears Right Ben Eager for Return M'FADDEN JOINS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 1 .last night, showing no marks or bruises from the 10-round fight (P)-Banks McFadden, Clemson's he lost to Ken Overlin at Miami All-Southern back and Ted Grefe, a Northwestern standout end, ac-When informed by promoters cepted invitations today to comthat Overlin was balking against meeting him in an Atlanta ring, Ben snapped, "Sure he's balking. pete in Montgomery's Blue and Gray gridiron classic December He's afraid this right hand will knock his head off. I caught him

Mayor W. A. Gunter announced earlier acceptances from Capt. Clarke Goff, Florida's 210-pound left tackle, and Walter T. Cox, Clemson right guard. McFadden was the 20th player

to join ranks of the Grays, chosen from the southern side of the Mason-Dixon line, and the third picked from Clemson, whose coach, Jess Neely, will team with Vanderbilt's Ray Morrison in tutoring the Dixie outfit.

Besides McFadden and Cox, the men now are signed. They include Ruppert Pate, Wake Forest tackle; George Stirnweiss, North Carolina back; Roten Shetley, Furman back, and McFadden. Carl Snavely, of Cornell, and Lynn Waldorf, of Northwestern,

and their seventh in S. G. F. A. they will attend the Army-Navy competition.

The Rose City Canines were previously undefeated and untied Only a few, outside of Grefe have been chosen for the northern team, which won last year's and had not been scored on in a Rain, which fell throughout the game, 7-0.

slated to compare notes on selec-

tions for their 22-member squad

GRIDDER WEDS.

THEY'LL RUN FOR LAST TIME AGAINST BULLDOG TEAM TODAY 30,000. NO RAIN ARE PREDICTED FOR GAME HERE

Jackets Can Clinch Share of Conference Title With Victory.

By JACK TROY.
Once again Georgia Tech's elu-sive Engineers are the favorites

sive Engineers are the favorites as they prepare to meet the arch rival from Athens, the Georgia Bulldogs, today at Grant field.

The weather, which always is an interesting topic of conversation and especially so when a football "classic" is involved, promises to be fair. Or at least that's what the weatherman says.

In any event, a crowd of almost 30,000 will sit in on the proceedings. And the Jackets and Bulldogs will go at it hammer and dogs will go at it hammer and tongs, hip and thigh, beginning at

The Jackets, while actually in the poorest physical shape of the

Co-operation of the general public in the matter of drinking at the Tech-Georgia football game today was requested last night by Police Chief Hornsby.

"Of course we have plenty of accommodations for those who won't cooperate," the chief said, "but from a practical standpoint they will find it cheaper to stay at

year with respect to three players being out and a fourth in doubtful condition, never showed a finer spirit than in yesterday's workout pleading up to the game.

CAN'T PLAY AT ALL.

Robert (Butch) Aderhold, a guard, and Harry Arthur, a fine defensive end, can't play at all.

Center Jim Wright also is a very doubtful performer.
And Alternate-Captain Billy

Gibson, who missed last year's Georgia game because of injury, is a big question mark. He may play most of the game and then again he might not play a quarter. Gibson has an injured knee. All fine performers, these; but

there is no lack of enthusiasm in the Jacket camp. Elmer Dyke, Bo Bo Richards and Louis Par-kerson will alternate in the injured Aderhold's guard position. Roane Beard will start at center and S. B. Sutton will serve as his relief. Dyke also can play center. GIBSON EAGER.

Gibson is extremely anxious to play part of the Georgia game. It's his last chance and if he misses it, he never will have known what it was to face the Bulldogs.

As said, he missed last year's game and the year before he was on the "B" team.

Tech has plenty of backs, of course. Johnny Bosch, Howard Ector, Earl Wheby and Captain Buck Murphy will be in there at the start. Gibson will replace Wheby if he is used. Georgia's Captain Vassa Cate is

reported recovered from a leg in-jury and all set to face the Jackets for the last time. Bob Salisbury, Jim Fordham, Heyward Al-len, Cliff Kimsey, Billy Mims, Oli-ver Hunnicutt, Spider Nelson, Bob Nowell and Woodrow Brown all will appear in the Bulldog back-

field during the game.

GEORGIA FEATURES. The power running of Kimsey and Fordham and the passing of Allen and Mims are expected to be features of the Georgia attack. promises a sensational clash with ooth teams taking to the air as

well as operating strongly along the ground.

A share in the conference championship would be Tech's reward for victory. Georgia could call it a successful season with a win over Tech.

Reported odds of 4-to-1 in Tech's favor seem somewhat high. The last two games ended in ties. And, while Tech has had a very fine year to date, the Bulldogs are better than the record shows.

WET BALL PUZZLE. If the weather should trick the

prognosticators and turn off wet. after all, it would be interesting indeed to see how the Jackets perform with a slick pigskin. The boys haven't handled a wet football all season A wet day, of course, would not

be conducive to a spectacular game. It might turn the whole thing into a hot defensive battle. And yet, with all the Jackets have Another tie would wreck the

season for the Rambling Wreck, but it wouldn't hurt Georgia a bit. Hence, if any gambling has to

tutorship of Coach Cecil Moon, for mer Oglethorpe star, the Jesup lads have bombarded all opposition, with the exception of Way
trong and Brunswick A passing a "And what's more Brown in continuous and Brown in continuous

Continued on Second Sports Page.

THE LINEUPS.

EORGIA	Pos	GA. TECH
Keltner	L.E.	Iso:
Williams	L.T.	Woo
Wilfong	L.G.	Cavett
Witt	C.	Beard
Johnson	R.G.	Perkerson
Greene	R.T.	Lacke
Skipworth	R.E.	Sprayberry
Nowell	Q.B.	Ecto
Kimsey	L.H.	Wheb
Cate	R.H.	Bosch
Fordham	F.B.	Murphy
		entral stand

Referee: L. L. McMasters, Chicago; umpire, A. D. Clements, Alabama; head linesman, B. W. Hackney Jr., North Carolina; field judge, H. G. Mouat, Ar-

ARMY AND NAVY TO COLLIDE BEFORE 102,210

BUT MIDSHIPMEN AT TOP STRENGTH

Annapolis Coach Out To Win; Had Rather Lose Than Tie.

By HENRY SUPER. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—(UP)

It's Army and Navy tomorrow— sons of slum and gravy against the men of the seas—in America's No. 1 gridiron pageant.

Their records are among the corst in the land and better football probably will be played in many other cities. But a throng of 102,210 persons — including President Roosevelt, who said he

Starting at center for the Navy today is William E. of Hapeville, former Tech student and member of the Jacket football team, Sims played on the Tech Bee team and was counted on strongly by Coach Alex. But he enter-ed Annapolis before the next season started.

would attend if the weather is right—will jam Municipal stadium for the 40th game between Uncle Sam's future generals and ad-

Army played eight games this season and won three, tied two and lost three; Navy won two, tied one and lost five. Neither team has beaten a major grdiiron power. But both could be seeking their first victory of the season tomorrow and the success or failure of the campaign would be riding on · the outcome.

Army, with a team averaging only 21 years of age and with six sophomores (yearlings) in the lineup, was a 6-to-5 favorite tonight, but most betting was on even money terms. Navy will send a team that includes nine veterans into the game, which starts at 1:30

Army Line Better. Army has a hard-charging line that is bulwarked by All-Ameri-can Harry Stella at tackle. Navy's line doesn't measure up to the Soldiers' but it has a good back-

Both teams have been threatening to get rolling all season but never could quiet get up enough steam to win a big one. Army licked Furman, Center and Ur-sinus, tied Columbia and Penn State and lost to Yale, Notre Dame and Harvard.

Navy in its first year under Coach Swede Larson, was suppos-ed to have "it" this year. The Sailors defeated William and Mary

The forecast was for cloudy

weather with possible rain.

For once, ticket scalpers weren't ed some 60 yards running. having a field day. United States Department of Internal Revenue agents will refuse admission to any person known to be bearing a ticket that has been resold for

ARMY.	Pos.	NAVY
Helmstetter	L.E.	Foster
Stella	L.T.	Bergner
Rooney	L.G.	Sliwka
Gillie	C.	Sims
Murphy	R.G.	Wolfe
Michel	R.T.	Trimble
Yeager	R.E.	Montgomery
Frontczak	Q.B.	Whitehead
Hatch	L.H.	Gillette
Dubisson	R.H.	Malcelm
Evans	F.B.	Gutting
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Tars Beat Hatters 2d Time This Year

back with a rush tonight to out- point. point the Stetson Hatters, 27-7, in their second football meeting of Early in the third period Boys'

the game score at De Land in Oc- the ball on downs. Monroe kicked

failed to make the extra point and after Smith had passed 20 yards to Stetson went ahead just before Kennerly to set up the touchdown halftime with a touchdown and the play. The lateral was good for 32 point after. The Tars then turn-ed on the steam to score twice in the third quarter and again in

Gainesville Cagers **Open Season Friday**

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 1 .-Gainesville High school opens its basketball season here next Fri-day night against the boys' and girls' teams of Buford High, and the schedule shows nine games on

the schedule shows nine games on the home court, with five out of town. The complete schedule:

Dec. 8—Buford here.
Dec. 12—Jefferson there.
Dec. 16—Winder here.
Jan. 9—Jefferson here.
Jan. 12—Clayton there.
Jan. 16—Semester exams.
Jan. 19—Jasper here.
Jan. 23—Maysville there.
Jan. 30—Baldwin here.
Feb. 2—Athens here.
Feb. 8—Winder there.
Feb. 8—Winder there.
Feb. 18—Clarkesville here.
Feb. 18—Clarkesville here.
Feb. 18—Clarkesville here.
Feb. 18—Athens there.

CADETS FAVORED DUKE PLACES THREE PLAYERS ON ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-SOUTHERN TEAM BLUE DEVILS PUT HERE AND THERE



Boys' High Captures State Prep Crown

Purples Beat Tobe Edwards' Monroe Aggies, 14-7; Winners Forced To Rally.

By ROY WHITE.

Boys' High won Georgia's prep football championship with a well-deserved 14-to-7 victory over Monroe Aggies, the defending champions, Friday night at Ponce de Leon park. The victory removed all doubt as to Boys' High's claim for both Atlanta and Georgia's cham-

ment was good.

Richmond turned to an aerial

fumble late in the third quarter

Richmond line for long gains.

Miami Overpowers

N. C. State, 27 to 7

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.-(A)-Mi-

the luckless North Carolina

ami's Hurricanes further humili-

State football team in a 27-7 game

before a crowd of 11,420 tonight

BASKETBALL TEST.

Monroe fought its hardest in the

were the laterals.

Army has won 22, Navy 14 and three were ties. Army's won the game, played the greatest defensive game on the field, punted well and threw several nice passes. He gain-Smith threw a lateral to Al

Berman, good for 32 yards, for Boys' High's first score and called one of his best games of the season. A fumble on Boys' High's five-yard line robbed Monroe of the first chance of score midway the Lanier High Defeats Continued From First Sports Page. opening quarter. Two linemen broke through and blocked a Boys' High punt, which rebounded 35 yards to the five-yard line. Boys' AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 1.—(P)—
High recovered a fumble, refused Monroe's offside and kicked out of scored a one-point victory over a where these officers will

danger.

A few plays later Berman took
a Monroe pass on Boys' High's six
and Jake Cox kicked 58 yards out

A few plays later Berman took
ball eleven here tonight in the final game of the season for the
Augustans. The score was 7 to 6. of danger.

Late in the quarter Monroe re- to a snail's pace. covered a Boys' High fumble on the 10-yard line and Forbes, after attack in the second period to ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 1.—(P)—
Trailing by a point at halftime, the Rollins College Tars came score. Treadaway dropkicked the Lanier recovered an Academy

the season.

The Tars won from Stetson by line to Monroe's 20 only to lose to Boys' High's 40 after failing to Rollins scored first with a touch-down in the second quarter but on the lateral, Smith to Berman,

Late in the quarter Boys' High drove to Monroe's 25 but lost the ball. Andel intercepted a pass on the first play of the fourth quar-ter and then Bailey got busy and scored in three plays after Ber-man had aided the 39-yard drive

with a 13-yard dash.

Resorting to freak wide-open plays, with Forbes passing, Monroe gained two first downs late C. A. in the game, but lost the ball on downs, just beyond midfield. One play (a sleeper) gained 35 yards but it was called back, due to two play (a sleeper) gained 35 yards but it was called back, due to two forwards and not a forward lateral. Forbes then passed 35 yards to Clark on a similar paly, but four more passes were batted down and Boys' High had the hall to Clark on a similar paly, but four more passes were batted down and Boys' High had the ball

18 FIRST DOWNS.

Boys' High gained 18 first downs to six for Monroe, with Berman, Kennerly, Jarvis and Bailey leading the way. Forward passes were used sparingly, as

'Sweet' Lalanne Fullilove Make Co-ed All-America

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 1-(UP)—Pretty Ann Vicary, senior women's editor of the University of Michigan Daily, today took the view that there's everything in a name and selected a co-eds' all-American football team.

deserved 14-10-1 deserved 15-10-1 deserv

until in the fourth a Loyola punt was blocked and Herring recover-TECH FAVORED edd for Tech on the Loyola six. Storrs picked up four yards through center, Dvoracek got two, OVER GEORGIA Marist Overpowers Bain one and Storrs went over for a touchdown. Gilbert's place-

Where these officers will sit,

with all tickets sold, is another matter. The game marks Coach Wallace Butts' debut in the Tech-Georgia rivalry. That is, his debut as head A steady drizzle held the game

eoach, and he hopes to make it an impressive one. Coach W. A. Alexander is an old hand, naturally. He has had a part in all games that have been

played in the last 27 years. to set the stage for the invaders' tally. Bob Dunham, All-GIAA fullback, paced the Poets with continued thrusts through the A formal bid is expected to be extended the Jackets for Miami's Orange Bowl game if they come off the winner today. It's not definite, but all indications are that the O. B. committee desires Tech over any other southern

Plainsmen Bruised In Florida Contest

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 1.—(P)—Auburn's Tigers suffered considerable bruising in their 7-7 deaderable bruising in their 7-8 deaderable br lock with Florida's Alligators yes-An examination covering girls' terday, but Trainer Wilbur Hut-sell said everybody, barring fur-ther mishaps, would be ready for Tennessee at Knoxville on Decembasketball rules will be given for those prospective officials this morning at 9 o'clock at the Y. W.

Players were given a holiday today, but will start preparations for Tennessee tomorrow.

Fullbacks Rufus Deal and Charles Haynesworth and End James Samford came out of the Florida scrap with worst bruises, but Hutsell said he expected to have them, as well as Center Malvern Morgan and Halback George Kenmore, ready for the undefeated Volunteers.

Neither Morgan nor Kenmore were used against Florida because of injuries suffered earlier.

DRUID HILLS BOYS Miami High Winner;

The Druid Hills basketball teams officially opened their sea-son Tuesday night with a doubleheader at Avondale. The Avon-dale lassies smothered the girls from Druid Hills by the score of 32-17 while the Druid Hills Red

BOYS.

Pos. (23) AVONDALE
F. (2) Nelson
F. (5) Embry
C.. (8) Shelnutt
G. (4) Forkner DR. HILLS (29)
Payne (10)
Harrington (8)
Sears (2)
Wigand (5)
Kirby (4)

To Meet Boys' High MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.-(A)-L'il David Eldredge scored on

touchdown runs of 57 and 59 ed Miami Edison, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 14.484.

It was the 17th consecutive game without defeat for Miami High, which has won eight straight this

Thus Miami High upheld its record of never losing to Miami Edion in their 16-year rivalry. Miami High, under consideration

for the national championship benefit game here Christmas Day, closes its season here next week against Boys' High, of Atlanta.

Basketball

Joy Class. (46) Pos. CALVARY (46) Pos. Smith (6) F. J. Hill (2) Hill (8) F. Allen (2) Morgan C. McLean (4) Shell (6) G. Williams (6) Cochran G. Subs for Calvary, Wilson (2), Beine, Callaway (24), Notthe; for Hill Independents, Taylor (2), C. Hill, Harris (2). Referee Campbell.

Lanier High Defeats
Richmond Academy
Hornsby. He plans a special detail of plainclothes men to arrest anyone seen taking a drink.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 1.—(P)—
Lanier High school, of Macon, scored a one-point victory over a scored a sco

THREE PLAYERS ON ALL-STAR '11'

McAfee, Johnson, Ribar Duke Men; McFadden, Blalock Honored.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 1 .- (AP) Seven schools furnished players for the 1939 All-Southern conference football team, Duke's champion Blue Devils leading the way with three berths.

Clemson's Tigers, who shared the loop crown with Duke, earned two positions along with North Carolina's Tarheels. Furman, Washington and Lee, Wake Forest and Richmond each contrib-uted one man to the All-Star team, picked on the basis of votes of 91 coaches and scribes of the four-Stronger teams around the loop

Stronger teams around the loop this season made the competition keen for honor berths and relegated four eligible 1938 All-Conference team members to the sidelines in favor of new talent. George Stirnweiss, North Carolina's triple-threat co-captain, was the only repeater.

A coast rumor has Tiny Thorn-hill headed for Temple with another coast coach (now employed) succeeding Tiny at Stanford. Who is it—Jimmy Phelan? . . . Benefactor, Colonel E. R. Bradley's 1938 Kentucky Derby hope, which the only repeater.

Stirnweiss' running mates in the formidable backfield are George McAfee, Duke; Roten Shetley, Furman, and Banks McFadden, Clemson. McAfee led the balloting to win the captaincy of the

Jim Lalanne, North Carolina; Shad Bryant, Clemson; John Po-lanski, the loop's leading scorer from Wake Forest, and Shu received a heavy vote in winning second team spots. Bosh Pritch-ard, V. M. I.'s sophomore star, fell several votes short of the second

Paul Severin, North Carolina's great end, led the balloting for linemen. His running mate is Joe Blalock, Clemson, the only sophomore to make the team. Ruppert Pate, Wake Forest, and Dick Boisseau, Washington and Lee, both team captains and 200-pounders, won the tackle berths over such standouts as George Fritts, Clem-son; Ed (Ty) Coon, N. C. State; Tony Ruffa, Duke, and Gates Kimball, North Carolina.

Duke's talented guards, Frank Ridar and Allen Johnson, won out in a close race with North Caro-lina's Jim Woodson. Ed Merrick, yards last night as Miami High's undefeated football team wallop-

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 1.—(P)— Boston University tonight defeated Tampa University, 12 to 0, in summer-like weather. Tampa U, conceded to be the underdog, held the visitors scoreless until the third period when Salvati went over standing up after a 50-yard run. In the next period Needham took the hall over for the second Bos-

A tenpin meet between the Cup A tenpin meet between the Cup and Saucer team, champions of M. Davis (8)

M. Davis (8)

Cooper (7)

Norman (2)

Stalker (6)

J. Davis

Hill (4), Oliver; n. Referee, Campin.

Referee, Campin meet between the Cup and Saucer team, champions of Jacksonville Beach, and an Atlanta quintet including Martin, Hiser, Lyon, Phillips and Peters will be belief to stake the downtown alleys.

With a great number of close races being staged in the leagues, bowlers find the handicap sweepstakes a great medium of gaining competitive practice as they endeavor to boost averages.

IN SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Ace Parker, the football star, can manage the Portsmouth club in the Piedmont league next year if he wants to. He's a Portsmouth boy and red-hot down there... Jack Dempsey hops off for Manila tomorrow to referee Ceferino Garcia vs. Glen Lee, for which he will collect \$7,500... Our dope is Judge Landis was only warming up when he socked those fines on the Brooklyn, Dayton and Columbus clubs. ... What about the Michigan Wolverines leaving Nile Kinnick off their all-opponent team? Try to add that one up.... Tad Wieman, Princeton coach, is on a scouting trip in the south. is on a scouting trip in the south.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

Jack Singer, New York Journal-American: "Judge Landis has emancipated some more baseball slaves. . . Before long somebody will write a play 'Judge Landis in Illinois."

went lame, will try a comeback on the Florida tracks this winter.
. . . Friends of Doc Sutherland say he has four definite offers, three of which are believed to be

from West Virginia, Rice and La-Fayette. . . The Athletics will try to land Hank Greenberg at Cincinnati next week. . . Frank Crummitt, the radio star, has written a new victory song for Ohio State.

BUSINESS NOTE.

LOOKS LIKE THE BUSI-NESS OF EXPORTING FOOT-BALL PLAYERS, LONG ONE BALL PLAYERS, LONG ONE.
OF THE PRINCIPAL INDUSTRIES IN THE WEST VIRGINIA SOFT COAL REGIONS,
WILL REACH A NEW HIGH
THIS YEAR. . . THE REV.
EDWARD BELANGER, OF
CLARKSBURG, HAS BEEN
DOING A LITTLE RESEARCH
WORK AND HE FINDS NO
LESS THAN 28 LADS FROM
THAT SECTION IN FRONTLINE POSITIONS ON MAJOR LINE POSITIONS ON MAJOR ELEVENS FROM RHODE ISLAND TO CALIFORNIA AND AS FAR SOUTH AS GEORGIA (TECH).

Stan Frank, of the New York Post, has a nifty magazine piece on winter baseball trades out to-Shu, slowed up by injuries during the early part of the season, had been a member of both 1938 and 1937 teams. Coon, Willard Perdue, Duke end, and Louis Trunzo, Wake Forest guard, were award for the man doing the most

the other members of last year's team who the mentors and sports writers felt were overshadowed by other men this fall.

Boston University

Beats Tampa, 12-0

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BOWLING

In the next period Needham took the ball over for the second Boston U score. The locals had several chances to score in the second period, but lacked the necessary punch.

Bowling Tournament At Buckhead Tonight

A tenpin meet between the Cup

ONE OF FASTEST TEAMS IN CITY TENPIN BOWLING LEAGUE



Fraternal Order of Eagles bowling team, of the City Tenpin league, on the downtown alleys. Left to right, Tony Althausen, E. L. Phillips, A. D. Couden, Henry Elsner and Fred Scarloss. Phillips and Scarloss are the only bowlers who have rolled a perfect game of 300 on the Atlanta alleys. The Eagles defeated the Charleston Rifle Club at Charleston by a count of 4,877 to 4,664 in an intercity contest last week.

WARSHIP IS SUNK WITH 500 ABOARD

Six Vessels Downed in Two Wars in One Day; one which flashes by has its name in German script, and then I see my first swastika banner, the hard, bold black hooked cross.

Norway, Denmark Lose Boats; 171 Total to Date

By The Associated Press

The Finnish-reported destruction of a Soviet warship, the 8,500-ton cruiser Kirow, the sinkreported sinking of a German surface of their little fields.

Europe's two conflicts yesterday. The Kirow, said a Finnish radio broadcast, was sunk off Hangoe,

conflicts, a French official an- th by a torpedo boat. The communique, while not giving the place stroyed by a depth charge.

Confirmed merchant sinkings announced yesterday were: The 4,260-ton Finnish steamer

The 4,558-ton British steamer

members of the crew rescued.

The 8.083-ton Norwegian steamer Realf, sunk Thursday by a mine or a submarine in the North sea: all but one of this crew of 45 res-

The 264-ton Danish schooner Grethe, sunk off the mouth of the Thames river, presumably after striking a submerged wreck; no mention of casualties.

The four sinkings raised to at least 171 the number of ships lost since the start of the war September 3 and increased the total tonnage loss to 672,239. The known dead at sea number 1,356, cand nearly 200 are missing.

ARTHUR C. COX, 66, RAIL VETERAN, DIES

Gave 50 Years of Service to Southern Railroad; Moved Here in 1930.

Arthur C. Cox, 66, of 313 Fourth street, N. E., a veteran of half a century of service with the Southern railroad, died last night at his

Although born in Texas, he spent most of his life in Georgia and moved to Atlanta from Athens in 1930. He was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors, Division No. 180, and also of the First Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Wedford Barber and Miss Hallie Cox; three sons, A. H., E. C. and N. P. Cox; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Crumb and Mrs. E. F. Wyatt, and a brother,

George H. Cox. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

Clock Hurled At Thief—But He Seizes \$85

Affairs reached an alarming state early yesterday morning in the home of B. A. Moore, 864 Sycamore drive, in Decatur. A burglar, after seizing \$85 in

eral alarm with a lusty scream.

Awakened was her daughter,

altercation between the burglar

DeKalb county police, hurrying policies of other regions, he added. to the scene, recovered the clothing in the back yard. But alarming to the Moore family was the nually on the education of each \$85, probably still fleeing time. enrolled pupil only \$44, less than

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Germans Appear Well Fed, BUILDING PERMITS Warmly Clothed to White

By WILLIAM L. WHITE,

ON THE ROME-BERLIN EX-PRESS—(By Mail)—I am looking out of the window and suddenly I know we are in Germany—or rather, what was once the Austrian Tyrol. The last little village flew the Italian tricolor; this

trian Alps—sometimes we rush through a canyor. where the drooping Alpine cedars seem so More farms whisk by—great drooping Alpine cedars seem so close you could reach out and slap one as it whisks by, then out into a broad valley where peasants turnips from the rich ground ing of four merchantmen and the drive yoked oxen to scratch the (Germany has had a bountiful Presently the Alps drop to a

submarine marked sea action in thin blue line behind us and we plot

EXCLUSIVE

Finnish defense batteries.

In the older of Europe's two villages is cold and heavy after nouncement reported the sinking of Italian towns. But the land is we roar through a town I look of a German submarine Thursday fertile and still green even in No-carefully at the chimneys, and out vember.

It is a great, neat park, as careof the encounter, said the submarine had attempted to attack a convoy of freighters, and was desite. Above him in the luggage They are also well clothed, to rick lie his gas mask and trench judge by those on the train and helmet—exactly the same shape those you see walking along the as those I say lying around in station platforms. Mercator, sunk by mine off the Belleau Wood two decades ago, only this has no shrapnel dents dressed—a striking contrast with Dalryan, sunk by mine off the southeast coast of England; all German uniform has changed to be well wrapped up. scarcely at all.

> Out of the window I get a quick dozen boys in their early teens, all you do the thinking and I'll do wearing brown tunics and caps of the looking and listening.

some junior storm-trooper organization, while a leader of their own age stands in front of the

harvest)—another farmer care-fully spreading manure on his each shovelful evenly spaced.

In every town we roar through I see great piles of coal, neatly strategic port in southwestern Finland, with 500 men aboard, by Finnish defense batteries.

In the older of Furence's two ages is cold and heavy after —perhaps the people themselves cannot touch it. So the next time of almost every one comes a curl of smoke. So I jump to the conpeople are warm and well fed. They are also well clothed, to

and its grey-green paint is un-stained with the soil of the Rhine the civilians are neat and pros-

How their clothes will look after one-two-three-four - five years gimpse—along a little country of wartime restrictions on cotton road are lined up perhaps two and wool is another matter. But

Dr. Embree Predicts Bright Future For Georgia in Carrollton Speech

distinguished group which includ- southern states of 8.8 is more than ed President Edwin R. Embree, of double the national average of 4.3. the Rosenwald Fund; President The picture of health conditions Cullen B. Gosnell, Chancellor S. is equally as bad, Dr. Embree V. Sanford, Regents Marion Smith and Cason Callaway, C. F. Palmer and Curtis Dixson attended the But the worst situation is that meeting of the Georgia Academy of agriculture. Tenancy has re-of Social Sciences today at West duced 1,800,000 families, two-

During the afternoon Mr. Palmer, housing authority, showed a film which he made himself. The film was followed by a tea at which Zeta Sigma Pi, social science fraternity of the college, entertained for the visitors. Professor C. Porter Claxton explained a display of materials used in his

host to the academy and Presithe speaker of the evening.

"Good South." Dr. Embree, speaking as a must be recognized and the ob- easily yield to the lure of cash stacles surmounted.

cent of the nation's population and only 16 per cent of the factories, machines and tools, half the countries and there is material betterment and there is two purses and \$200 worth of try's farmers and only one-fifth clothing, happened into Mrs. of the nation's farm implements but the great problem before the might well ask itself why, he de-

clared. Awakened was her daughter,
Miss Grace Moore, who saw the
burglar fleeing down the stairs.
Seizing an alarm clock she hurled
it at the intruder. After a brief
alteregition between the burglar side the region itself, Dr. Emand the clock, the alarmed man bree said. This means control of southern business by the needs and

High Illiteracy. The south is able to spend an-

the layman can understand. In-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. | half the national average of \$99. CARROLLTON, Ga., Dec. 1.—A | Thus the illiteracy rate for the

Georgia College.

During the afternoon Mr. Palm
thirds of which are white, to pov-

on the other side, President play of materials used in his courses in rural life, courses required for prospective rural teachers. Glenn Hogan explained an exhibit of materials used by and for the members of the residential NVA project. 9,000,000 negroes have never been tial NYA project.

At 7 o'clock a banquet was held in the dining hall of the college. President I. S. Ingram presided as President I. S. Ingram presided as project the second project and project the second project that the second project the second project that the second project the second project that the second pr negroes with equal opportunities dent Gosnell of the academy was master of ceremonies. Chancellor adding that in competition for Ro-Sanford introduced Dr. Embree, senwald fellowships, "a few negroes in given subjects excel all

candidates, regardless of race."
But, asserts Dr. Embree, "The southerner to southerners, chose as school system is moving forward; his topic the "Good South," and illiteracy is being reduced, sound based his prophecy of a bright fu-ture upon such notable cases as Southern universities are beginthe regeneration of the French after the defeat of 1870 and the region and in the nation;" in agriculture great progress is being Peloponnesian War. But Dr. Emmade under federal leadership, but bree deplores the economic rank the victory is not won yet. Vested of the south today not because it cannot be changed but because it mercial crops and farmers too

stacles surmounted.

A section of the country which is largely rural, which has 28 per prosperity and industry, rather a every prospect that she will get it, of an abundance of things she needs to save her own soul.

Daily Statistics

COURT DECISIONS.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed. Sterchi Brothers Stores Inc. v. Podhouser; from Fulton superior court—Judge
Humphries. Hendrix & Buchanan, for
plaintiff in error. Louis S. Cohen, Howell
& Post, contra.
Hale v. Lipham: from Floyd superior
court—Judge Porter. Lamar Camp, for
plaintiff in error. Maddox & Griffin,
contra.

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Story v. Crouch Lumber Company; from Albany city court—Judge Jones. R. J. sacon. for plaintiff. Rosser Malone, Fred V. Lagerquist Jr., for defendant. Lassiter v. State; from Wortl. superior ourt—Judge Eve. Perry & Perry, for laintiff in error. W. C. Forehand, so-citor general, J. H. Tipton, contra.

Judgments Reversed. Golden v. National Life and Accident nsurance Company; from Fulton superior ourt—Judge Moore. Homer A. Glore. udson Andrews, G. C. Mitchell for laintiff, Hendrix & Buchanan, for deepdant.

iendant.

Pollard, receiver, v. Roberson (three ases); from Polk superior court—Judge tobinson. John L. Tison, Matthews, Dwens & Maddox, for plaintiff in error.

B. Edwards, Arnold, Gambrell & Arold, control

Graham v. Guaranty Life Insurance Company; from Terrell superior court— Judge Worrill. Henry A. Wilkinson, for plaintiff, M. C. Edwards, Tom Edwards, Anderson, Cann & Dunn, for defendant. Buchanan v. Georgia Acceptance Com-pany; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Davis. Talmadge, Fraser & Camp, for plaintiff in error. McElreath, Scott, Duck-worth & DuVall, contra.

FIRE RECORDS. (From 9 p. m., November 30, to 9 p.m. December 1.)

P. M. 9:08—2989 Peachtree; fruit stand. 9:14—Bankhead near river; woods fire. 9:26—Ponce de Leon and Moreland; burning leaves. 10:18—Pryor and Rawson; false alarm. 10:45—1250 Metropolitan; burning leaves. A. M. 1:02-North Side drive and Mount Vernon; woods fire. 1:15—Westminster and The Prado; grass fire. -709 Windsor; residence Pearl 7:41-

R. E. OZMER, 66, TOTAL \$9,738,454

Figures Released by Bowen Native Atlantan Served Are \$5,942,252 Ahead of Before Retiring.

Value of building construction in Atlanta and Fulton county is keeping pace, generally, with imard, bold black hooked cross.

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1938 Valuations.

struction in 1938 by \$5,942,252. ward in construction with the largest permit values since the degest permit values since the depression began, Fulton county also was keeping step. A total of 111 824 for October, this year.

With Department 35 Years

Captain R. E. Ozmer, of 2037

captain Surviving are his wife; two sons,

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

truction in 1938 by \$5,942,252.

While Atlanta was striding forwith a value of \$324,199. This

Sandburg, in Talk With Roosevelt, JEFFERSON DAVIS Points to Finland-Mexico Parallel

EX-FIREMAN, DIES Lincoln's Biographer Made Melancholy by Russian Inva sion, but Is Glad U. S. Took Texas Area; Reminds President 'Nations Are Self-Righteous.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)— being greedy about land and the Carl Sandburg, poet and Lincoln biographer, said he told President Roosevelt today in a discussion of Russia's invasion of Finland that "nations, like individuals, are in-clined to be overly self-righteous." Sandburg said he had driven many times over the citrus fruit

"Finland is one of the best run democracies in the world," the white-haired author said, "and we will be with the world and brownsville, Texas, and it will be what's happening in Finland.

nearly \$6,000,000, according to figures released yesterday by Charles J. Bowen, building inspectors.

It's also a melancholy feeling we have when we look back into our own history and see a time our own history and the appear of the appear of thistory and the appear of the appear of the appear of the appear o when Congressman Abraham Lin-coln and Senator Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, both lost their seats be-cause they opposed an imperialistic war that we conducted against Mexico."
Sandburg said he called the

President's attention, in connection with the present European situation, to Lincoln's opposing the Mexican war and to claims of

whose neighbors accused him of work.

many times over the citrus fruit

are all naturally melancholy about was such good country that he was now "glad we took it."
Sensing the apparent conflict in

the more one feels that justice is

TO VISIT CHICAGO.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 1 .-Hugh Westbrook, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westbrook, of Chestnut Mountain, will Dixon, saying the interroganiza-Mexican war and to claims of other public figures at that time that this country had been invaded by Mexica that this country had been invadthe National 4-H Club Congress
in Chicago, December 2-9. WestHe said he also told Mr. Roosevelt about an Illinois farmer

Club Winners India Georgia Int
the National 4-H Club Congress
in Chicago, December 2-9. Westbrook won the trip because of
velt about an Illinois farmer
general excellence in 4-H Club matter would be referred to the

Former U.D.C. President, of N. Y., and Californians Criticize Model.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 1. (A)-A former president general of the U. D. C. and two representatives of the California division added their voices today to pro-

Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, New York, wrote Governor Frank M. Dixon she agreed with severis statements, the author merely al Alabama chapters who have criticized the model selected at the recent U. D. C. general con-

vention.
Simultaneously, the Governor's office announced receipt of a telegram dispatched from New York but signed by Mrs. F. B. Harrington and Mrs. Edna H.



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HOMEFURNISHINGS OF

Mr. and Mrs. Willkie, of New York, Miss Mary Bryan Miss Trippe Becomes the Bride Will Be Among Premiere Visitors Is Honor Guest Of Mr. Fambrough at Church Rites

Notable among the distinguished | Mr. Willkie is president of the wisitors who will come to Atlanta
to attend the premiere of "Gone
With the Wind" and its attendant
festivities will be Mr. and Mrs.
Wendell Willia of New York social life.
They will be extensively enter-Wendell Willkie, of New York, who will be extensively entertained during their stay in the city arriving in time to attend the elaborate Junior League ball on the evening of December 14 preceding the premiere.

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They will be extensively entertained unity given yesterday by Mrs. Ed Answirth arriving in time to attend the elaborate place of the home of Mrs. W. W. Owens assisted the hostess in entertaining.

An oblong mirrored plaque.

Prominent Visitors From Columbus from which arose a graceful arrangement of valley lilies, white Will Be Entertained at Supper African daisies formed the center-piece on the exquisitely appointed

One of the most attractive af-fairs of the week end will be the cocktail party and buffet supper

The prominent Georgians who to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Be-verly DuBose and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Box, Mr. and Mrs. Frank verly DuBose and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly DuBose Jr. at their home Beverly DuBose Jr. at their home Lumpkin, Frank Lumpkin Jr., Mr. on Peachtree road following the and Mrs. Edward Lummus, Mr. Tech-Georgia football game which takes place this afternoon. The affair will honor a group of Columbus socialites who are among the prominent visitors attending the football game taking place this

and Mrs. Clifford Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon.

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Dr. George Sparks Mrs. Woodruff Gives To Honor Regents Party For Officers

gents and their guests at the col-lege building, 160 Luckie street,

.The luncheon will follow the montly meeting of regents in the regents' room of the Evening College. After the luncheon the members of the party will be guests of Dr. M. L. Brittain at the Tech-

Georgia football game. Georgia football game.

Luncheon guests are Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Gholston, Mr. and Mrs. George Hains, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jack Lance, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gardener, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Cason Collaws, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Miller S. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Abbit Nix, John W. Bennett and Marion Smith.

Girl Reserves To Entertain.

for the coming week. The Girl Reserve committee, of which Mrs. L. J. Hollister is chairman, will entertain advisers at a supper party next Tuesday at 6 o'clock, at 357 Ponce de Leon avenue, at the home of Mrs. Philip Graves, Y. W. C. A. president. Mrs. Joe Varela, chairman of advisers' council will assist Mrs. visers' council, will assist Mrs. Hollister and Mrs. Graves in en-

This morning a joint meeting of Junior and senior interclub recouncils will be held in the Girl Reserve office, 37 Auburn, to plan the annual recognition service which will be observed in February. As part of their community service, Girl Reserves are cooper-from a six-week trip to Philadelwith Women's Division ber of Commerce in dressing phia and New York city.

Other club events include the mother-daughter tea planned by the three clubs of Bass Junior High; recognition service last Tuesday at Faith Street School; tea at Joe Brown; skating party, Druid Hills; a World Fellowship program at Hoke Smith.

Numerous clubs are participating in a series of groups which develop new skills and create intert in hobbies. At Fulton, Girl Reserves are learning to sweaters; at West Fulton, the 160 members have divided into three clubs and are interested in "Personality and Charm" as discussed by outside speakers and by fo-rums. Girls at Decatur Orphanage are learning knitting.
The Y. W. C. A. Leisure Time

Club is furnishing trained leaders to assist as advisers. Among the new ones who have recently taken Mrs. John A. MacFarlane, Mrs. Thelma Dunton, Mrs. Carl How-Richey, and Miss Rose Wood.

Kennesaw Club Gives Shower to Hospital.

Mrs. O. W. Deyerle gave an in-Kennesaw Home and Garden Club pantry at Hospital No. 48 as a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Car-Thanksgiving offering, which Mrs. Stewart will present through West End Unit of American Legion Auxiliary, of which Mrs. D. N. Stevenson is president.

Members registered in the National Legion of American Moth-ers. — con, will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Yerring-

the club at the January meeting.

Spradlin-Dennard. LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 1.—The marriage of Miss Tommie Sprad-Thomas Brooks Dennard, of LaGrange and Gordon, was nietly solemnized Sunday, Judge F. P. Longley officiating.

wore grotto blue wool topped with a coat featuring a beaver bolero and offset with black accessories and black felt Mimosa Garden Club met re of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel

Spradlin, of LaGrange. The ordegroom is the son of Thomas Dennard and the late Mrs. Thomas Dennard and the late Mrs. Thomas Dennard, of Gordon. He is employed by the Gordon Food Company, as representative in this district, and he and his bride will make their home in LaGrange.

Mrs. Philip Aiston Jr., Mrs. Frilip Aiston Jr., Mrs. Stewart Witham Jr., Mrs. Frilip Aiston Jr., Mrs. Stewart Witham Jr., Mrs. Frilip Aiston Jr., Mrs. Stewart Witham Jr., Mrs. Frilip Aiston Jr., Mrs. Philip Aiston Jr., Mrs. Frilip Aiston Jr., Mrs. James Campbell and Miss Nancy Stair.

"Conservation" by Mrs. James Campbell and Miss Nancy Stair.

"Conservation" by Mrs. Arthur Tufts, of the Peachtree Garden Club. make their home in LaGrange.

Miss Mary Bryan, an attractive bride-elect, whose marriage to William Benedict takes place on December 9 at St. Luke's church, was honor guest at the luncheon

An oblong mirrored plaque, Rubrum lilies, snapdragons and luncheon table. Bridal place cards

designated the guests' places.
Covers were placed for Misses
Nancy Stair, Ann Walker, Lundye
Sharp and Mesdames Bonneau
Ansley, H. W. Beers Jr., Colquitt
Carter, Joseph W. Hamilton, James
N. Frazer, Miss Bryan and Mrs.

Ansley. Mrs. Joseph Hamilton entertained at a tea yesterday at her home on Rumson road, as a complimentary gesture to Miss Bryan. Assist-ing in entertaining were Mes-dames Bonneau Ansley, Colquitt Carter, Charles Meriwether and Miss Nancy Stair. Mrs. Shepard Bryan and Mrs. Owen Perry pre-

sided at the tea services.

The table was beautified with a crystal bowl filled with white chrysanthemums flanked by crystal candelabra holding white tapers. Yellow chrysanthemums in artistic arrangement decorated

the reception rooms. Parties Are Given

For Debs and Bride Mrs. John J. Eagan was hostess yesterday at a mother-daughter tea at her home on Oakdale road, honoring Miss Caroline Candler,

mother, Mrs. Peter Godfrey; Mrs. Caspar Whitner and Mrs. J. L. Campbell Sr., mothers of the bride. Fall flowers were used in artistic profusion throughout the home. In

the dining room the lace-covered table was centered with white Wedgwood figurine containers filled with pastel-shaded flowers reflected in a long, flat mirror. Flanking this were lighted white tapers held in candelabra, and at

either end were silver services for Punch was served in the sun room, which was decorated with yellow flowers. The punch bowl, embedded in colorful fruits, was presided over by a group of subdebs including Misses Ann Eagan, Anne Black, Mary Ellen Orme and Mary Jane Campbell.

Tis and Dr. Denem and Miss Hallie Ladd, of Mobile, Ala., cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and the brides maids were Mrs. Julian Harris, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Charles Ewing. They were gowned alike in becoming models of wild rose taffeta fashioned with tight tea and coffee.

cluded the entire membership of the 1939-1940 Debutantes' Club.

Fall flowers in shaded vivid colors combined with autumn leaves

The beautiful bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, walter Trippe, by whom she was

dining room.

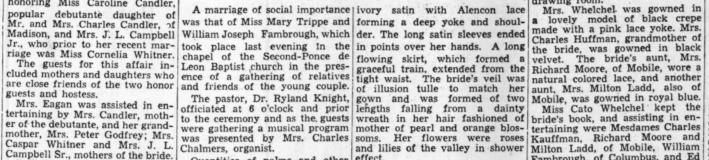
MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH FAMBROUGH. popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler, of Madison, and Mrs. J. L. Campbell Jr., who prior to her recent marriage was Misc Carpell William Joseph Fambrough, which took place last evening in the in points over her hands. A long drawing room.

Mrs. Whelchel was gowned in forming a deep yoke and shoulder. The long satin sleeves ended took place last evening in the in points over her hands. A long the lock was gowned in block crepe made with a pink lace yoke. Mrs. Charles Huffman, grandmother of the long satin sleeves ended took place last evening in the in points over her hands. A long

Another lovely affair of yesterday was the buffet luncheon at which Mrs. L. N. Conrad was hostess at her home on Habersham road in compliment to Miss Jane Osbun, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Osbun.

Mrs. Osbun assisted the hostess in entertaining the guests, who inn entertaining the guests, who in- flowers were garland bouquets of

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Conklin are in New York, following a visit actions of the home. Chrysanthemet at the altar by the groom and rations of the home. Chrysanthemums in vivid shades arranged in his brother, William Fambrough, a crystal bowl graced the center of Columbus, who was best man, of the lace-covered table in the Her brunet loveliness was offset



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MUSE BOX"

Among popular visitors who have arrived to attend the TechGeorgia football game today are and Georgia Tech teams taking formericus, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith at their and Mrs. Gene Smith at their and Mrs. Gene Smith at their spectators and college students.

The prominent person
The prominent person-Among popular visitors who have arrived to attend the Tech-

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be hosts at a cocktail party at their home following the football game this following the football game this afternoon, and this evening they will entertain at dinner on the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel in compliment to their vistory of the complement of the complete the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley ho-tel in compliment to their vis-

Last evening they were hosts at a small informal dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, other guests in-cluding John' Holder and J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt will return

to Americus tomorrow.

Spaghetti Supper. A spaghetti supper will be spon-sored by the Young Matrons of the Immaculate Conception parish on Tuesday evening. An Italian chef will prepare the spaghetti and the Young Matrons will have charge

and trimmed in silver. Her flow-

ers were orchids.

After the ceremony Mrs. David P. Whelchel entertained at a reception at her home on Huntington road for the bridal couple, the guests being limited to members of the two families, the wedding party and the out-of-town guests.

Quantities of white flowers vere used throughout the home as the decorations and in the dining room the table was covered with an imported lace cloth and cen-tered with a wedding cake placed

on a mound of lilies of the valley.
White gladioli and roses were used
in the living room and in the drawing room.

was presented by Mrs. Charles chalmers, organist.

Quantities of palms and other

was presented by Mrs. Charles soms. Her flowers were roses Kauffman, Richard Moore and and lilies of the valley in shower fambrough, of Columbus, and Ed Summers, of Barnesville, will be summers, of Barnesville, will be

Quantities of palms and other rich greenery were used in artistic arrangement as the background in the chapel. Pedestal baskets filled with white chrysanthemums and seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers interspersed the foliage.

Dudley Stone and William B. Spann, Jr., were the ushers and the groomsmen were Julian Harris and Dr. Deneen McCormick.

Mrs. George Trippe, mother of the bridal pair left for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return they will reside at 3 Park Lane and will be popular additions to the younger married set of society. The bride traveled set of society. The bride at 3 Park Lane and will be popular additions to the younger married set of society. The bride traveled set of society. The bride at 3 Park Lane and will be popular additions to the younger married set of society. The bride traveled set of society. The bride traveled set of society. The bride traveled set of society. The bride at 3 Park Lane and will be popular additions to the younger married set of society. The bride traveled set of society.

Mr., Mrs. Merritt Tech-Georgia Football Game Arrive for Visit To Attract Throng of Visitors

The annual football clash between the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech teams taking and Georgia Tech teams taking and Georgia Tech teams taking guest Miss Marian Lanier.

Merritt and Mr. Smith were roommates at the University of Georgia, and both are members of the
Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be hosts
Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be hosts James White, of Athens, who will arrive by motor to be the guests guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, at their home on Northside drive. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Bird-sey, of Macon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders at their home on Manor Ridge drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier, of Americus, will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gaston Gay at their home on Howell Mill road. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coldwell have as their guests at their home on Peachtree circle Miss Ann Holmes and her fiance, Henry Burns, of Macon. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lanier, of Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett, of Augusta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell at their home on West Wesley. ell at their home on West Wesley road. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Switt, of Macon, are spending the week

end here.
Students from the University of Georgia who will attend the game and the Tech home-coming dances will be Misses Jane Ball, Kay Young, Rene Whitney, Peggy Cros-well, Montine Hill, Peggy Mat-thews, Sarah Mathews, Aline Cocke, Edith Fugitt, Polly Harris, Jessie Ruffin, Sara Jarvis, Ann and Marcia Cornwell, Anne Garrett, Marianna Ross, Mary Hodgson, Elizabeth Obear, Emily Sale, Ann Edge, Julia Wing, and Pete Pond, Emery Parmenter, Bill Cunningham, Bill Summerour, Frank Farnum, Williard Young, Walter Wellman, Ed Birkenhauer, Jack Riker, Bob Huff, Tom Richardson, John Mc-

Dermott and Byron Mathews.
Popular university co-eds and their visitors will be Miss Olive at which Mr. and Mrs. James Selat which Mrs. Mrs. James Selat whi guests Misses Rose Willingham and Jean McDonell, of Macon; Miss Ruth Apperson and her guests, Misses Ann Bass, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mildred Persons, of Kissimee, Fla; Misses Alice Kierce, of Columbus, and Flora Gatewood, of Americus, will visit Miss Bannio Geisley. Wiles Test Guests included a small group Summers, of Barnesville, will be

Onio, and Everyn Friedman, or Pennsylvania, will accompany Miss Jean McIntosh their classmate at Sullins College, in Bristol, Va., home for the week end; Miss Lucille Bacon will be the guest of Miss Sarah Lewis; Miss Polly Raoul, of Sarasota, Fla., who will Harry Green; Miss Helen Wright, a student of Brenau College, will be the guest of Miss Ann Austin; Miss Peggy Price, of Albany, will be the guest of Miss Rebecca Wight; Charles Bales, of Pennington Gap. Va. will visit his control of the superior of Gap. Va. will visit his control. Wight; Charles Bales, of Pennington Gap, Va., will visit his son. Charles Bales Jr.; John A. Wallace, a student at the University of North Carolina, will be accompanied by his classmates, William Chisholm, Jesse Fulenwider, of Chisholm, Jesse Fulenwider, of Savannah, and Clark Bartlett, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Crawford, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Falls, of Webb, Miss., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Adamson; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowld, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Annis, all of Memphis. Tenn. B. B. Annis, all of Memphis, Tenn., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. John Illges Jr., of Columbus; Miss Iris Perry, of New York city, and Alva Joiner, of Albany, will be the week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Clark and James Clark Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Burns and Mr. and Mrs. John Earl, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calhoun, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Green, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips, of Birmingham, Ala., and Jerry Davis, of Perry.

Dinner Party Fetes Texas Visitors.

vage were hosts at their home on Habersham road for Charles Shart and Cullen Thomas, of Dallas, Texas. The visitors are the guests

Guests included a small group of friends of the hosts and honor

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Among social highlights of the week end will be the luncheon to be given today at 12:15 o'clock by Dr. George Sparks, director of entertained the officers and chairthe Evening and Junior Colleges, for members of the board of re-luncheon recently at her home.

luncheon recently at her home.

The guests included Mesdames H. B. Carreker, first vice president; Thomas M. Griffin, second vice president; C. A. Matthews, recording secretary; W. P. Smith, treasurer and chairman of Better Films; J. H. Allison, corresponding secretary; James C. Davis, director of Children of the Confederacy; Logan Thomson, registrar of Children of the Confederacy; A. L. Wade, historian and chairman of ways and means; William Colonos, recorder of crosses of service, and trustee; T. C. Jackson, librarian and chairman of flowers and visiting; C. A. Virgin, trustee; John Montgomery, custodian of flags; A. B. Burrus, radio chairman and trustee; F. A. Bice, chairman southern magazines; Selman Threadgill, chairman of health; J. Davis Camp, auditor and trustee; W. Sam Smith, chairman of planting of shrubs and trees and trustee; Wellington Stevenson, Agnes Scott scholarship; E. A. Stead, historical essays; W. M. Rainey, chairman of music; Max Flint, Soldiers' Home; W. A. Ozmer, parliamentarian and publicity; David O'Neal, membership chairman and trustee; Homer Wright, relics; Misses Maggle Webb, scrapbook compiler; Susie Johnson, registar; Katherine Burford, marking soldies' graves.

Miss Kathleen Elkin is visiting Miss Dorothy Ramspeck for the week end. They will attend the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia

on Saturday.
Mrs. Paul M. Smith entertained The Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve the members of her bridge club department announces activities for luncheon at her home recently. Miss Alyce Walker, a senior at

PERSONALS

John Hay Whitney, New York financier and socialite, spent yes-terday in Atlanta at the Georgian

Mrs. R. T. Dorsey has returned

to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Harris in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. James B. Ridley has recovered from a recent illness at Piedmont hospital. Jim Alston and Bob Alston were

among the out-of-town guests attending the assembly ball which took place last evening in Green ville, S. C. Miss Betty Jones, of Rome, and Miss Emily Mitchell, who are stu-

with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell. Mrs. Isoline Campbell McKenna is in New York.

Miss Martha Turner, who is a student at the University of Geor-Theima Dunton, Mrs. Carl Howard, Mrs. Miss Marie Moss, Miss Sara gia, is the week end guest of her Richev, and Miss Rose Wood. H. Carson Smith Jr. at their home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fenn have returned to their home Birmingham after visiting their formative address on Canadian parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gardens at the meeting of the Fenn, for ten days.

Miss Sarah Carpenter, a student penter, on Fairviev road and will attend the Tech-Georgia game and week end social affairs.

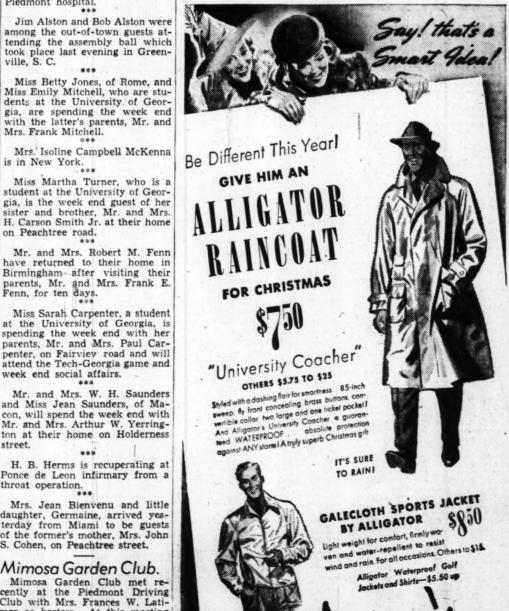
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saunders and Miss Jean Saunders, of Ma-Mrs. Lewis Williams entertains ton at their home on Holderness street.

> H. B. Herms is recuperating at Ponce de Leon infirmary from a throat operation.

Mrs. Jean Bienvenu and little daughter, Germaine, arrived yesterday from Miami to be guests of the former's mother, Mrs. John S. Cohen, on Peachtree street.

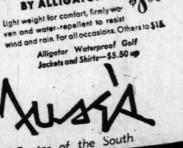
Her flowers were white cently at the Piedmont Living tions. She is the daughter Club with Mrs. Frances W. Latimer as hostess. At this meeting members were wellpradlin, of LaGrange.

The bridegroom is the son of comed, Mrs. Philip Alston Jr.,









The Style Center of

Wants to Play

Dramatic Role

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1.-Polly

Benedict has never had a "date"

with Andy Hardy! In other words

Ann Rutherford, who plays the

coquettish Polly in the Judge Har-

dy series, has yet to have the

pleasure of a private-life "date'

with her screen beau, Mickey

Old-Style Foods Come Onto Stage as Interest in Past Days Grows

Daughter's Beau Is Welcome at Her Home

By Caroline Chatfield.

The other evening I sat in the living room of a happy family where father, mother, a grown son and teen age daughter were chatting animatedly of this and that. The young folks were whiling away the hour between dinner and dating time. The door bell rang and an attractive lad was ushered in. After shaking hands around he drew up a chair and got in the conversation with as much ease and poise as if he belonged there.

"What's on for tonight?" asked the mother as daughter and the date left the room. "We're going to the movie and then we're going to bowl,"

answered the girl.

"And we won't be late getting in," added the lad.

"Goodnight," said mother,
"have a good time and you'll find some food in the refrigera-

"Nothing extraordinary about that passage," you say. No? Well you'd be surprised how many teen age girls wail that they are utterly heartsick and discouraged because their parents refuse to admit they are grown up, won't let them have a date or bring a boy to the house. Apparently these parents are blissfully unaware that when dating time arrives daughters are going to have dates if they can get them by hook or crook, preferably at home but if necessary on street corners, public places or at the homes of friends.

"Miss Chatfield, I'm eighteen years old and my parents still say I'm too young for dates. Since I was sixteen I've been slipping out to date a certain boy and we are in love. I'm dying to introduce him to father and mother and he wants Seeing the one you love on the sly is better than not seeing him at all and I know my parents would lock me up if they knew I had been deceiving

Fathers and mothers, if you want to take out social security cards for your gal children, you can't do better than extend the hospitality of your home to the boys. The lad who comes into the living room and meets the family feels a sense of responsibility to these parents for the safety of their daughter, which the street corner date doesn't feel. You can't change human nature with prohibitions-even if you are

parents.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Woman's Quiz

ing needles first manufactured in United States? By the Excelsior Needle Company, of Wolcottville, Conn., which was organized March 2,

give to small children? A. Yes. A child may learn new things from balloons. He finds he must handle them gently or they

things that go up in the air. Can you suggest a simple remedy for an excessively oily

A. Use tincture of green soap U. S. P. to wash the face thoroughly before retiring. Massage well into the skin, rinse with warm water, then cold, rubbing the face vigorously with ice-cold water until the skin is reddened. Discontinue as soon as the oily condition has been corrected.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose and 3-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of the Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.



Old-fashioned jelly roll once again is quite in style! You should learn to make it.

Plain, Untrimmed Meals Make Trim Figures

By Ida Jean Kain.

The incidental trimmings that Apple pie, 3-inch do so much to dress up a meal also do a great deal to pad the figure. Most of these fancy fatteners add so little to the quantity of a menu that it does not seem possible they could be very high in calories. But as a rule they are more fattening than the dishes

Sauces particularly spread the calories on thick. If you don't think the combination of butter, flour and milk or cream stirs up trouble with your weight, just scan this comparison of calories n various dishes and sauces. Dish and sauce Calories 50 100

Cauliflower Cheese sauce, 1-4 cup Hollandaise sauce, 1-4 cup Carrots, 3-4 cup cubed White sauce, 1-4 cup, thin Whitefish, 6 ounces Tartar sauce, 1 tbsp. Meat loaf, 2 thin slices Tomato sauce, 1-3 cup Broccoli Drawn butter sauce, 1 tbsp. 100

You will notice that the calorie count for cauliflower would be tripled by the addition of an average serving of sauce! And that Hollandaise sauce contains almost seven times as many calories as

French dressing is added. You couldn't possibly eat enough salad without dressing to interfere with your weight loss. But there are a night, waking the victim from at night, waking the victim from a compelling him or her 100 calories in a single table-spoon of mayonnaise, one and one-to get up and rub the cramped half tablespoons of French dress-ing, one and one-fourth tablespoons of Russian dressing. Boiled

you have, the less food you can have. Therefore, you'll have to give up the trimmings. You can learn to like meats and vegetables

Cooked up in the clothes boiler out in the back lot. I neither guarantee anything nor demand anything.

Now in reference to these for their own flavor. As for the salads . . . here is, a tasty reducer's French dressing recipe, which contains no calories: Mix equal parts of mineral oil and vinegar, season with salt, pepper, sugar and paprika. Chopped onions, garlic or mustard also may

be included. Balanced Slimming Menu. Breakfast-Orange juice, 1-2 glass

Coffee, 1 lump sugar

Luncheon-*Tomato soup, 1 cup Melba toast, 2 slices Celery and carrot sticks

More Novelty in Clothes for School

Old-Fashioned Jelly Roll

smart, young hostess served jelly roll and coffee for light refreshments. So lovely were her nails, house, one would never suspect that the hostess made the delia second helping. Here's the way to make jelly

Old-Fashioned Jelly Roll. 3-4 cup sifted cake flour 3-4 teaspoon baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 4 eggs

3-4 cup sifted sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup jelly, any flavor

Sift flour once; measure. Com-bine baking powder, salt and eggs in a bowl. Place over a smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light-colored. Remove the asparagus tips it goes on!

The story is repeated in the salad course. Salad is a slimming dish until the maganagus on the salad course. Salad is a slimming keep reiterating the thing evenin hot oven 400 degrees, 13 min-utes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar; remove paper. Spread with jelly and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack.

> Questions pertaining to foods, recipes, cookery, meal-planning, etc., will be answered by Sally Write or telephone The

tion and apply a few drops to the Per tablespoon.

You need as large a quantity of food as can be squeezed into a reducing allowance, but it is apparent that the more trimmings touch have the less food you can be cooked up in the clothes boiler out the skin after washing and before door doctor peddling my favorite recipes, which I have probably tooked up in the clothes boiler out stantly, about a pint of water, with those required technologies. stantly, about a pint of water, with three rounded teaspoonfuls of boric acid, heaping teaspoonful of 12 pictures in nine months. At the spoonfuls of glycerin. Add water to make up for evaporation. Finished lotion should be thin clear

jelly. Eggs Excellent Food.

Have habit of eating six raw eggs every night. Is this harmful?

Answer—If you prefer eggs raw it is all right, but eggs cooked in whatever way one likes are rather more digestible and nourishing, men may pass through the ailmenreason why raw egg sometimes prescribed for invalids is they can swallow eggs in that state when shoot."

Hugo and the Coconut Grove are as pure as a girls' finishing school." (Writer's comment: they can't eat 'em cooked.

Everybody Likes

so modern her whole self and her ing seen with an extra. It sounds cious jelly roll. But she did. And with Clark Gable, Tyrone Power everyone loved it—most of us took and Robert Taylor, but; unfortu-

screen society.

marital life. Right now she is more self as a dramatic actress. of part. I also want to play some-

"But I do want to get away from the 'hello-look-who's-here' kind like Polly, and I'm greatful to her for the position the role has given me in pictures. But," she adds wistfully, "I can play other parts as well-if they'd only give me a chance.

prove she can do it, Ann gave me an imitation at the lunch table. It was good, but lacked the essential

pictures for three and a half years Studios gave her a contract as a end of that time. I didn't have circles under my eyes—I had ruffles." The contract was broken ney's sweetheart in the non-stop Hardy series.

agulated (cooked) it is more likely to be completely digested. Only reason why raw off seed of the see ing school?)

Rooney. Polly—I mean Ann—explained the "why" of this over lunch in the Metro commissary. "I don't go out much with suc-cessful actors," the dark-eyed brunette said gravely. "The boys I

usually go with are young writers or the sons of agents or producers Mickey goes with his crowd and go with mine. I did invite him to one of my Sunday breakfast par-ties a couple of times, but he was working, or too busy at home to come." (Shades of the screen Andy Miss Rutherford, who believes

in the brain as something to use—
i. e., she's intelligent—had an interesting theory for the lack of available escorts for the young Hollywood actress. It has to do with the Hollywood caste system. "It's like this," says Ann. "There are lots of nice boys with college educations in Hollywood—but they are mostly extras. There are two

Old-fashioned jelly foll, like the Heasley twins. Now, if I nau Scarlett O'Hara's hairdress and any other sort of job, I'd be described if either of these boys lighted if either of these boys are to date me up. But, if I went out with them alone in Hollywood, there'd be an awful fuss, and I'd be accused of committing some sort of social faux pas by be

"So what are we to do?" continues Ann. "I'd willingly go out nately, they, and most of the other attractive movie actors, are married." I gather that Ann would not be averse to going places with Master Rooney—even if you do "have to put him in his place once in a while"—but the sad fact re-mains that Mickey has not asked Ann for the pleasure of her off-

However, Ann has no present inclination toward matrimony. She is 19, and wants to wait a few years before taking the plunge into interested in her screen work and the problem of establishing her-

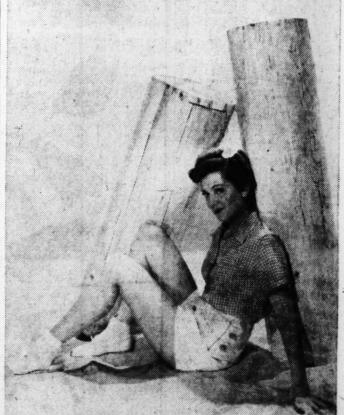
"I don't want to be a star until I'm 25," she states emphatically.

Ann's heroine of the screen is Rosalind Russell, and she wants to enact the type of thing Rosalind did so well in "The Women." To cost! There's a sititchery to suit Department, The Constitution, Atevery taste to choose from. Pattern 6545 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1-2x number.

Miss Rutherford has been in When she was 16, Republic and Ann was hired to play Roo-

Ann is now under long-term contract to Metro, which studio pays her \$500 a week. "I save four

hundred each week. Regarding Hollywood's much-publicized night clubs, Miss Rutherford says—"I shocked a lot of people in the east when I told hem I went to night clubs here Hugo and the Coconut Grove are Please, may I go to a girl's finish-



retty Ann Rutherford, who has a part in "Gone With the Wind," says that the Hollywood night clubs to which she soes are as pure as a girls' finishing school.

Democracy Is Heritage Games as Chess Ann Rutherford MY DAY Of Every Youth in U.S.

WASHINGTON.—I must confess to being somewhat embarrassed last night at the 135th anniversary dinner of "The Churchman."

Both the speeches and the actual presentation of the award made me feel somehow a bit unreal. When you sit and hear whom you admire and respect, say things which might well apply to somebody else, but can't apply to you, and find that you have to get up and accept all this—well, it's disconcerting. It would be idle, however, not to acknowledge that it is pleasant to be well spoken of, and that it does give one courage to keep on trying to be more worthy of all that has been said.

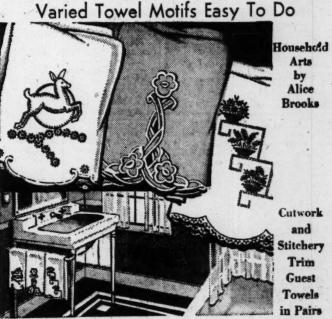
I went to the station after the dinner, just in time to catch the 12:50 a. m. train, and found there a group of young people whom I know, members of the American Youth Congress and other organizations. Mr. Will Hinckley, who was chairman of the American Youth Congress some three years ago, was subpoenaed to appear before the Dies committee in November, but that date was postponed. Between 4:30 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a wire was received stating that Mr. Hinckley would be given an opportunity to be heard before the committee at 10 o'clock this morning.

It is usual, of course, when one appears before as important a committee as a congressional committee, to have information and all material that may be called for near at hand. Of necessity, this group of young people, none of whom are affluent, had to do some tall hustling to get anything together and be in Washington this morning, particularly as Mr. Hinckley had been ill for several days and was just out of bed. Some of the group went down on the train with me, some of them sat up all night in a day coach on the next train, because Pullman berths cost money. Youth is remarkably resilient, however, and when I went into the committee hearthis morning, they all looked to me quite wide awake. They were, however, not testifying and I listened for an hour to a rather able witness who, however, told me nothing new.

I have two real interests in this situation. One is that as far

as is humanly possible, I give to young people whom I know and trust, the feeling that in any situation, particularly a difficult one, they may count on my assistance. My second interest is a desire to observe to what extent the government is not only striving to uncover un-American activities, but is giving to youth the assurance that their government does not look upon them with suspicion until they are proved guilty, and is anxious to help them in every way to build up the faith and trust in democracy which should be the heritage of every youngster in the United States.

A number of people lunched with me and I am now going back to the committee room in the hope of hearing testimony given by Mr. Hinckley, the former chairman of the American Youth Congress.



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Is Hand's Honor Strength Sufficient for Free Raise?

By Harold Sharpsteen.

South is playing the hand at no-(2) Bid two notrump. The allaround strength of your hand merits aggressive action. trump and needs all five remaining tricks to complete his con-(3) Pass even though your tract. How should South proceed to accomplish his task? hand contains normal spade sup-

WHAT TO BID? Your partner opens the bidd of one spade. Second hand overcalls two diamonds. What do you bid? You hold:

S-6 D-Q J 9 8 H-K J 8 C-A J 7 5 3 Your Answer:

(2) S—K 8 3 D—Q J 5

H—Q J 9 C—K J 10 4

Your Answer:

(3) S—K 9 8 4 D—7 5

H—J 5 2 C—9 8 6 5 Your Answer:

STRIP-SQUEEZE. South first leads the Heart Queen and Jack to strip West's hand of exit cards. South then is squeezed. If West discards a spade, dummy discards a club for both of dummy's spades are good. If West discards the Club Queen, dummy discards the Spade 5 for dummy's Spade Ace and Club 4 will then be good.
HI-JACK DOUBLE.

defensive hand than playing hand. You hold a singleton in partner's suit, at least four to the Jack in opponent's suit, and more than the required 2 honor-tricks to make a double for penalties.

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TRUSTING BLACK CROW FAITHFUL COMPANION Bob Killworth of Columbus, sOhio, has a new companion, a trusting black crow that is con-

tantly with him. Kilworth, a dairy worker, was out hiking recently when he found the crow on the ground with an injured wing. He took it home, fed and nursed it.

Kilworth rides a motorcycle to work and the crow rides on the handle bars, undisturbed by the

And Mah Jong Have Glamor

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Sunday-Pink chrysanthemums, a tablecloth of glass cloth scintillating in the late autumn sun, a Lady . 3altimore cake and the most delicate scented tea from China, good friends and old silver . . . here around a gentle small fire of a Sunday afternoon. And all of us, usually so vibrant with idea. and eagerness, sat quiet with the thoughts of war hovering among

Monday-Im not sure but what mauve and blue is just about the prettiest color combination there is. At least-I thought so today when I saw a bedroom with mauve walls, a pale gray-blue ceiling, a carpet in that same pale gray-blue, with curtains, spread and chair covers in a flowered chintz with a mauve and blue pattern on a light gray ground. The fabric quilted, the furniture of French design—the whole scene reflected in an enormous mirror panelled into one wall.

Tuesday-It's high time somebody, maybe the women's clubs, took up the matter of glorifying the people responsible for basic modern conveniences. Franklin and Edison ought of course to be patron saints of householders—so ought the thinker-up of the gas stove, the electric iron, the oil burner and such like. Not to mention the inventor of the vacuum cleaner with the long hose arrangement that saves a lady having to lug around too much weight. Several manufacturers are making this new type of cleaner, and more power to them.

Wednesday—Now that the fall-

planted perennials are hardy enough to let me relax the care I've been lavishing on them ever since I first planted them with love and kisses in their flats on a midsummer's day—now that they can stand on their own—I can turn my eye on the job of tucking away the garden for fall. Must add some extra shelves to the vase cupboard and find a really safe place for the sprays and sharp pointed tools.

Thursday — Modern furniture

didn't really get going in this country till it became American. For most imported modern designs looked too extreme, and were too extreme, for our use. That from Germany and Austria was too bulbous and overpowering . . . that from France was too bizarre . . . that from Sweden was too

earthy somehow though it did have an honesty and a grace of line that appealed to us more than anything that had come before. So much in fact that manufactur-ers have continued to use the term "Swedish Modern" to what might better be known as "Michigan Modern." A finely made, sensible yet withal very pleasant style of furniture it is with individuality that has been evolved, like a good American, from a blending of many influences into a new character, sturdy, gracious, congenial in today's new world.

Friday—Most of us take our

however, there can be a lot of glamor in some games. Chess, for instance, when it's played with ivory or jade men or on a board of china in gold and white squares. Mah Jong is another game that

has glamor.

Saturday—I'd no sooner given the last affectionate pat to my fall redecorations than the ceiling plaster in baby's room came down in a crash in the middle of a quiet autumn night. But we couldn't grieve about that . . . we were so busy being grateful to the kind fates that made the hunks of plaster miss the crib, by inches!

In a potato-growing contest in Chertsey, England, H. Dawn was first with 99 pounds from one pound of seed.

With a Froth of White Lace

By Barbara Bell.

port. Hand lacks sufficient honor

strength and is not of the proper

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

If no longer young and beautiful, don't let the face harden into a mask. Let it wear a friendly smile just for practice so it won't get "set" and hard looking.



Pattern 4359 is available in jun-19. See pattern for yardage.

'Can I afford to be in style?" With New Year gaieties almost here, you can't afford not to be! cream, butter, egg yolk, salmon Lillian Mae's Winter Pattern Book fresh or canned, perhaps oysters comes to your aid. There are vivid frocks for day and night festivities, as well as timely gift tips and winter vacation wearables. A special corner is reserved for youngsters and coeds . . . a special

Pattern Department, The Consti-

Schoolgirls dote on novelty in their clothes, and how they'll love this dashing new style designed by Lillian Mae's Pattern 4359! The

ior miss sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and tably milk, cheese (any kind)

By Lillian Mae.

dress itself is very jaunty with its wide bias skirt and tricky breast pocket. But the really delightful new feature is the jerkin! Made in sleeveless style like a vestee, it may be worn over any sweater or blouse, or may go snugly under a jacket to keep out chills. Zip or button it up the sides! Here's a fine idea: make the jerkin of suede pick up a tone in the plaid skirt. Then choose a light contrast for the bodice of the dress. So snappy

for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write nips, carrots and of course see to plainly size, name, address and it that there is an adequate daily

cloth or velvet in a vivid color to or three times daily. -order your pattern

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cheese, American, 1-in. cube 85 *Made with skim milk. Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick

Fresh fruit cup Total calories for day

Broccoli or other vegetable

Dinner— Cube steak, broiled

Baked potato, 1-2

Send a stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, care of The Atlanta Constitution, for "The Pointers to

Calcium Stops Those Leg Cramps

By Dr. William Brady. Seems as though any new idea or suggestion given here goes in dish until the mayonnaise or tually a few readers will begin to

muscles or work them actively for a time to get relief, are a comspoons of Rouquefort dressing, mon complaint of persons past and one and one-fourth table-middle age. Generally there is no spoons of Russian dressing. Bolical salad dressing is comparatively low—it contains only 30 calories It seems to be just a touch of course I'm tetany. I think. Of course I'm tetany. I think.

> Now in reference to these cramps. I say I regarded the condition as tetany. Ordinarily tetany (not tetanus) is seen in infants, but probably many cases in adults escape recognition simply because physicians are not looking for it. The typical tetany of infants affects the hands chiefly, less often

the muscles of face, trunk, some-Tetany in young children in their second year is often associated with rickets. The characteristic whatever way one likes are rather more digestible and nourishing, for a small part of the raw albument may pass through the ailment may pass through the ailment. tic condition is an extreme irritability of the nervous system and a marked tendency to muscle 260 spasm and to convulsions. There is a calcium deficiency, either deficient assimilation of calcium from the food or failure to utilize

10 and retain calcium in the blood and tissues. So far as the adult tetany is concerned, the cramps are soon reieved if the patient takes some form of calcium two or three times a day for a week or so, from time to time, as needed. Say five or ten grains of calcium lactate before or after meals three times daily. It is always advisable to take some vitamin D when taking calcium, for vitamin D is essential for the assimilation, utilization and rentention of calcium. For this reason I recommend wafers which contain calcium gluconate, dicalcium phosphate vitamin D-one such wafer two

One with such irritability of the nervous system, whether troubled with definite spasmodic tendency or not, should endeavor to follow a high calcium diet, taking plenty of the foods richest in calcium, nopeas, beans, nuts, green leafy rel-Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins ishes or vegetables, egg yolk, turintake of sunshine vitamin D. Only natural foods containing signi-

Rough, Dry, Red, Tender Hands modes. Be the best dressed "ladyon-a-budget" in town by ordering
our book now! Book fifteen cents.
Send your order to Lillian Italian cleansers. (Mrs. C. M. S.)

Answers-Prepare this hand lo-

Miss Marion Keith, of Marietta, Weds Mr. O'Dell at Home Rites

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 1.—The fuchsia-colored crepe with which marriage of Miss Marion Keith, she wore black accessories. Mrs. lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell carried a white prayer book C. A. Keith, and Charles Louis
O'Dell, of Greenville, S. C., was
solemnized this afternoon at the
After the ceremony Mr. and home of the bride's parents on Mrs. Keith were hosts at a small Seminole drive. Rev. Ben C. reception honoring the wedding Seminole drive. Rev. Ben C. Gamble, pastor of the First Meth-guests.

Mrs. Keith was gowned in black mony in the presence of relatives crepe with which she wore a and close friends.

The improvised altar in the living room was banked with palms, ferns and smilax, and was further beautified with seven-branched candelabra holding cathedral tapers. Completing the decorations were floor baskets of Easter was centered with a three-tiered

Mrs. Shed Carswell, of Thomas-

The lovely bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at for a wedding trip after which the altar by the groom and his they will reside in Baltimore, best man, S. J. Carswell, of Md., where the groom is affiliated Thomaston. She was gowned in in business.

ley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and

Miss Carolyn Keith, sister of the bride, kept the bride's book. She

Parties Continue To Fete Miss Robeu

bride-elect. Mrs. E. F. Blake is friends.
planning a bridge party at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon groom, rendered the nuptial music at her home on Tenth street.

Mrs. B. L. Shackleford will be ceremony. on Ninth street.

by Mrs. E. L. Gunn and Mrs. John valley lilies. Cota at a local hotel.

places were blue net bags filled

Present were Misses Margaret Richards, of Tampa; Helen Hoffman, Elizabeth Blackshear, Barbara Selman, Charlotte Granberry, Rose Quillian, Mesdames John S. Blick Jr., Mary Joyce Barnum, Thomas McKenn, Robert Kerr, was a dainty lavalliere that has W. J. Gower, G. C. Robey, W. L. served as a wedding gift on her. Callaway and the hostesses and honor guest.

Miss Frances Kohler Feted by Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Roy M. Carter was hostess Thursday evening at a bingo party bride's book, at her home on Piedmont avenue ment to Miss Frances at 861 Oakhill avenue, S. W. Kohler, whose marriage to Paul Wilson, of Boston, Mass., takes place on December 18.

Miss Mary Carter and Mrs. Augusta Butts.

miniature bridal scene, the figures of which were dressed in pastel chandelier were silver bells which further carried out the bridal

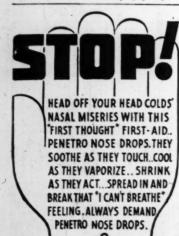
Present were Misses Hazel Wade, Genieve Dorman, Harriet Brown, Sarah Pollock, Mildred Malone, Florence and Theo Haskins, Jeanne Himebaugh, Mes-dames Jessie Chappelle, Nellie Chappelle, Bessie Guthrie, Frank Hallin, Troy Brewton, Vernon Camp, James P. Richardson, Frank Forrester, the hostess and honor

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Honor Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Moore were hosts last evening at a bufingside drive honoring their dent. daughter, Miss Ruth Moore, and John Haywood Randolph, of Houston, Texas, whose marriage will Scavenger Hunt. be a brilliant event of this afternoon at the First Presbyterian

The buffet table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace and centered with a crystal bowl filled with pink and white chrysanthemums. Crystal candlesticks holding burning white

members of the wedding party.



wore white taffeta and her should-

wedding cake outlined with gar-denias and valley lilies. Crystal ton, sister of the bride, was her candelabra holding burning white matron-of-honor and only attendant. She was gowned in a robin's white sweetpeas in a crystal bowl egg blue crepe with which she completed the decorations. Mrs. wore a shoulder spray of yellow roses.

Fred Morris, Miss Faith Porch and Miss Bennice Johnston assist-

Miss Adamson Weds Mr. Wood

Miss Hilda Mae Robey, whose marriage to John Royal Callaway ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adamwill be an event of December 16, son, became the bride of William continues to be honored at a series Talley Wood at a ceremony taking place on November 23 at the home On Monday afternoon at 3:30 of the bride's parents at 655 Ken-c'clock Mrs. Frank Reynolds will nesaw avenue. Dr. Louie D. Newentertain at a bridge party at her ton performed the ceremony in home on Huntington road for the the presence of relatives and

at the piano, and Miss Esther Miss Catherine Goodwyn will Adamson, sister of the bride, sang. be hostess at a dinner and shower The improvised altar in the living at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at room was banked with palms and the Colonial Terrace. Friday after- ferns flanked by seven-branched noon at 4:30 o'clock Miss Elizabeth candelabra and a basket containing Blackshear will entertain at her home on Fifteenth street at a handkerchief shower for Miss and Miss Jane McDonald lighted the tapers at the beginning of the

hostess at a shower Monday morning. December 11, at 10 o'clock, the bride, was matron of honor. at her home on Arden road, for the bride-elect, and on the following day, December 12, Miss Mary Price will honor the bride-lect, and valley lilies. Miss of red roses and valley lilies. Miss elect at a bridge party and hose shower at 8 o'clock at her home ter's maid of honor. Her gown was Miss Robey was complimented of beige silk crepe with wine colored accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of red roses and with the land of the silk crepe with wine colored accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of red roses and with the silk crepe with was of being silk crepe with wine colored accessories. Her flowers were

J. Cota at a local hotel.

The table was centered with a crystal bowl filled with white daisy chrysanthemums and snapthe bride, who was given a marriage by her father, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Leon Hughes. The bride best man, Leon Hughes. The bride was lovely in a symphony blue costume suit of cashmere trimmed in gray fox fur. Her hat was a becoming model of pink suede. She carried black accessories. On her shoulder she wore a spray of orchids and valley lilies. The bride's only ornament was a dainty lavalliere that has maternal side for many years,

which was a gift from her sister. After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception. Misses Harriette Faulkner, Tommie Smith and Elnora Adamson pre-sided at the punch bowls. Miss Lillie Mae Hamilton kept the

Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside

West End Unit Makes Assisting in entertaining were Plans For Christmas

West End Unit No. 147, American The table was overlaid with a Legion auxiliary, Mrs. D. N. Stevdainty lace cloth centered with a case, president, Mrs. J. P. Price, chairman of rehabilitation, and Mrs. H. B. Hancock, child welfare colored frocks. Hanging from the chairman, are arranging to provide Christmas for at least 20 children. They request discarded toys be sent any one of them. These be reconditioned and ready for the Christmas party at the Dugout.

Mrs. Stevens requests also that each member of the auxiliary bring a mechanical toy to the busi ness meeting on December 7. These will be used at the Christmas party at Hospital 48. Mrs. A. L. Henson will speak at the busi-

ness meeting.
The unit is co-operating with the Woman's Chamber in the doll project. A doll named for the president, Elizabeth Stevens, was among those to be presented the chamber. A box of canned food was presented for the pantry at Hospital 48 from the Kennesaw Home and Garden Club, of which fet supper at their home on Morn- Mrs. W. N. Blankenship is presi-

Mrs. L. L. Hargrove, newly elected sorority mother of the Gamma Delta Beta sorority, en-tertained the members and their dates at a scavenger hunt last evening at the D. A. V. clubhouse

on Power's Ferry road.
The officers are: Misses Marsticks holding burning porte McKay, president, tapers completed the table decoraMayfield, vice president; Betty
Allen, secretary; Elizabeth Hargrove, treasurer: June Garner, sergeant-at-arms; Betty Bird, scribe; Eugenia Mason, pledge

Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson Jr., and Mr. and Mrs.

Boy Scout Auxiliary.

A Mothers' Auxiliary of Troop 35 of the Boy Scouts of America in the Inman Park community has recently been organized. The meetings are to be hild the second

Wednesday in each month. The following officers have been elected: Mrs. C. W. McDade, president; Mrs. J. H. Snell, membership chairman; Mrs. C. H. Greenleaf ecretary-treasurer Mrs. C. E North, telephone chairman; Mrs. B. M. Calloway, Scout aid, and Mrs. G. A. Flynn and Mrs. T. D. John

son, finance committee. Mrs. C. H. Greenleaf will be the hostess at the next meeting.

Weds at Autumn Ceremony



Mrs. James Alfred Settle, who before her marriage on October 10 was Miss Lucile Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Brown. After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Settle will reside at 2840 Peachtree road.

Society Events

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones Jr. entertain at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club for Misses Jane Osbun and Constance Knowles, debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh Jr. and Edwin Pceples entertain at a breakfast at their home on Fourteenth street for Misses Caroline Candler and Julia Block, debutantes,

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell entertain at a dinner party for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lanier, of Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett, of Augusta.

Miss Bright Bickerstaff gives breakfast at her home on Lull-water road for Miss Mary Bryan and her fiance, William Noble Benedict, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Bonneau Ansley give a buffet supper for their sister and her fiance.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Moore and John Hayward Randolph, of Houston, Texas, takes place at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Presbyterian

tail party at her home on Montclair drive for Misses Ruthanna Butters and Anne Suttles, debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Adamson entertain at open house at their home on Arden road after the game for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Falls, of Webb, Miss., and this evening Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McManus entertain at a dinner party at Druid Hills Golf Club for the visitors.

Miss Helen Clarke gives a cocktail party after the game at her home, 17 West Andrews drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrell give a buffet supper at their home on Mathieson drive for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier, of Ameri-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders entertain at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club for Mises Kay Jennings, of Rollins College, and Charles Shart and Cullen Thomas, of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Ninette Carter entertains at a breakfast for Miss Hilda Mae Robey, bride-elect, and this eve-

ning Miss Ann Mosley gives a bridge dinner for Miss Robey. Miss Sara Matthews gives a buffet supper at her home on Virginia avenue for a group of classmates at the University of

Mesdames W. A. Smart, Boone Bowen, H. B. Trimble, Arva Floyd and Hugh Harris honor the wives of newly elected members of the Emory University faculty at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H.

Georgia.

H. Harris on Houston Mill road. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson give a buffet supper at their home on Pace's Ferry place for their daughter, Miss Betty Johnson, and her guest, Miss Marian Lanier, of Statesboro.

Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity at Emory University hold its fall dance at the Biltmore hotel.

Otis White Jr. entertains at dinner at his Brookhaven drive residence in honor of members of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Emory University.

Miss Mary Ann Davis gives a breakfast at the Cox-Carlton hatel for Miss Isabel Cain and her fiance, Charles C. Bullock.

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Athletic

Buckeye Club Sews

For Needlework Guild. Buckeye Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. P. C. Hobson on Cumberland road.

Mrs. H. G. Mitchell reported sewing for Needlework Guild during the month and garments were exhibited. Contributions were donated to Grady hospital shower. The club voted to give a \$10 membership aid fund, as a tribute to Mrs. E. M. Helbig, who was state chairman for a number of years. Mrs. E. D. Wallace was intri-

duced as a new member and Mrs. C. D. Carter made report of work of blind association. Mrs. Frank Shaw spoke on civic interests of Atlanta Co-hostesses were Mesdames J.

W. Rannells, E. L. McKibben and S. G. Hunter. Sewing for Needlework Guild will be held on January 3, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Floding, 854 Myrtle street, N. E. The next meeting will be on January 23, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Mindling,

Miss Ruth Gaines To Wed Mr. Bethune. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 1 .-

1647 Johnson road, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gaines announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Gaines to George Royal Bethune, the marriage to be solmenized during the Christmas holidays. Miss Gaines' mother is the for

mer Miss Ada Depahoo, daugnter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donahoo. She is a graduate of Cartersvi'le High school.

Miss Gladys Kirks, of Cedartown. He is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and now pany plant here. The couple will reside in Cartersville after their marriage.

Club after the game and a dinner-dance this evening.

Informal football luncheon, cocktail hour after the game, and a dinner-dance this evening takes place in the new ballroom at the

Cocktail hour takes place after the game at the Piedmont Driving Club, and a dinner-dance takes place this evening.

Dinner-dance takes place at the Druid Hills Club.

Georgia Tech Alumni give a luncheon before the game at the Tech dining nall, and after the game a tea-dance takes place at the Tech armory and this evening an informal dance takes

Mrs. Harland Gantt and Mrs. Webster Coll give a shower at the home of the former on Nor-wood avenue for Miss Anilee Galloway, bride-elect.

Ladies of the Oriental Shrine sponsor a dance at the Decatur Woman's Club on Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

Mrs. C. C. Hogg Jr. entertains members of Group 4 of the Wes-leyan Alumnae at her home, 1021 Bellevue drive, N. E., at 3 Dr. George Sparks, director of the

Georgia Evening and Junior Colleges, gives a luncheon for the board of regents and guests at the college building, 160 Luckie street, N. W., at 12:15

The Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, 640 Peachtree street. Le Dejeuner Français meets with

Mrs. D. B. Donaldson on Penn

avenue at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Nettie Israils gives a lunch-eon for Miss Shirley Minsk, of Albany.

Around Atlanta WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Various phases of the unem- week end to attend the National

ployment compensation plan will association of Commissioners of is continued. be discussed in detail at a meeting in Chicago, ing next Tuesday of the State Adwhere he will speak Tuesday. Achieve the will speak Tuesday. Achieve the will speak Tuesday. unisory Council of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. The meeting will be held at the Henry of markets, and E. P. Long, chief Grady hotel at 10 o'clock.

Circle Number One of Trinity in Lo inspect cities.

Methodist church will serve a turkey supper at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Carl R. Cunningham, superintendent of Gordon Street Presby-terian Sunday school will be presented with a trophy won by the school in an attendance contest with the Sunday school of Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Presentation will take place at the Sunday morning service at the Gordon Street church.

tomorrow at All Saints church with traditional Advent music and a sermon by the rector, the Rev. Theodore S. Will, on "How to Realize the Unseen Presence in Newly elected board of stewards

Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor, announced yesterday. "Playing the Game of Life Successfully" will be the subject of the meeting, which will be held morning.

Board of regents of the Univer-sity system of Georgia will hold its December meeting at 10 o'clock this morning in the Georgia Evening College on Luckie street.

food inspector. Cogdell will stop in Louisville and Cincinnati to inspect farmers' markets in those

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$11,500,000, a million-dollar gain over the same day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Applications for competitive examinations for the job of aircraft mechanic. United States naval air station, Pensacola, should be on file with the manager, fifth Unit-ed States Civil Service district, New Post Office building. Advent Sunday will be observed

Fulton Local No. 3, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes' Union, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Marler and John C. Burdett. of Calvary Methodist church will be installed at services to be held Colonel Edgar D. Kenyon

7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, Gainesville attorney and for 20 Missionary Society of the Decatur the lecture in practical psychology First Methodist church. The pro- The Serenaders, vocal group, also to be given by Mrs. Rose Marie gram, to be held in the auditorium Ashby at 3:30 o'clock Sunday atternoon. The public is invited to will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the

in the Ansley room of the Ansley Dixie Jones, 23, of 448 Newport street, N. W., was admitted to Grady hospital early yesterday for treatment for two gunshot

At the City Hall

DeKalb county officials yester- other acre and a half is to be addday swarmed to what they thought would be a meeting of council's for those occupying the 52 build-finance committee at which a proposal to purchase an additional 184 acres of land at the city dairy farm would be considered, but there was no meeting. Undaunted they called on Mayor Hartsfield asking that he give them a hearing before he approves any new purchases for the prison. promised to do so. Among those in the party were Paul Lindsay and Murphy Candler, members of the DeKalb county delegation in Georgia legisuature; Scott dler, county commissioner, Candler, and W. M. Rainey, county school

superintendent. The Atlanta Housing Authority will add to Connally Park, a negro recreational spot at Spencer and Taliaferro streets, according to plans filed yesterday with the city

the John J. Eagan Homes.

Atlanta's board of zoning ap-

peals yesterday refused to author-

ize the construction of a Church of God church at State and Fifth streets, after a large delegation of property owners voiced their ob-Wilbur Burpitt, in charge of sending out bills for the Atlanta

waterworks, is a busy man. Through his division of the department, pass more than 60,000 water bills each month. Mayor Hartsfield yesterday proclaimed December 8 as "Shriners Day" in Atlanta and then set aside December 4-11 as

Week." Imperial Potentate planning commission. The old D. Cline, of Wichita Falls, Texas, park, which also was undeveloped, will be present for the Shrine contained about two acres, an- celebration

At the Courthouse

county will long remember the advised them to return to their name of Earl Mann, president of school and keep their first offense the Atlanta baseball club. He was secret. He told them to retain the Mr. Bethune is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bethune, of Macon, his mother having been the former granted 47 divorce first decrees selves. The boys promised they and 39 complete divorces. His would, name was signed to each. Judge Walter C. Hendrix presided at the session hearing the weekly divorce was formerly a Fulton deputy the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Com-

> F. Graham Williams, of Buckhead, and F. M. Allen, of Route 5, were sworn in as members of a crowd of people chasing an althe grand jury yesterday by Judge leged criminal. He jumped from Virlyn B. Moore in Fulton su-perior court. They served yes-caught the suspect himself. terday at the session where routine bills were returned.

> years of age, both high school stu- lost four tickets to the Georgia dents and one a football player, Tech football game yesterday and received suspended sentences of kept the courthouse in an uproar one year each yesterday in Fulton because she could not obtain any superior court, where they enterd other tickets. Just as she was radio. Judge Virlyn B. Moore said ever showed up at the game today

P.-T. A.'s Hear Judge Etheridge

Judge A. L. Etheredge spoke on "Education in a Day of Social change" at the recent George F. Plans Activities. Longino P.-T. A. meeting. John Bretz led the devotional, and Mrs Harry Looney sang. Plans were made for organizing a P.-T. A.sponsored cub Scout troop and a

with the Samuel R. Young P.-T. A The finance committee announced a Tom Thumb wedding to be held on December 1 at the College Park Mertz. Woman's Club.

Ben Hill P.-T. A. met recently chairman, announced her next reand the program was given by view would be held at the Atlanta tures, the second program in the pupils observing book week. Cap-tain Jack Malcolm gave a talk on 3 o'clock. She wili review "Black "Safety." The Association voted to buy balls and other playground In the Christmas plans club equipment for the school. Thanksgiving baskets will be filled for to each girl and baby at the Florneedy families. Both attendance ence Crittenton Home. The comprizes were won by Miss Sue mittee in charge of the arrange-

in the school auditorium. Mrs. Ly-dia Dame gave the devotional, and Mrs. E. R. Cathey was in charge pleted by Mrs. C. H. Phillips, wel- hobby of the program. Mrs. Robert Ran- fare chairman, to contribute a col- Penuel. kin spoke on "Membership" since lection of canned goods each membership day was being ob month to a needy family being

erved.

Mrs. Walker Brown, read the Club Welfare Division. Members

Hardy.

Eighty-six residents of Fulton he sympathized with the boys and

A. C. Peacock, a minister who T. Earl Suttles' office during the rush this month. While preaching a sermon one Sunday morning,

Mrs. Lillian Jenkins Witcher, deputy clerk in the office of J. W. Two white youths, 16 and 17 Simmons, clerk of superior court, to stealing a \$10 planning to put the law on whowith her tickets, a message came from her home saying the tickets had been found on the floor where she'd dropped them.

Junior Woman's Club

At the recent Junior Atlanta Woman's Club meeting held at the Atlanta Woman's Club the following reports were given: Red sponsored cub Scout troop and a Cross, by Miss Jean Clement; Camp Fire group for younger girls. Crawford Long Auxiliary, by Mrs. A committee was appointed to Vernon Brown; Sewing Circle for make arrangements for a monthly the Florence Crittenton Home, by Well Baby clinic in conjunction Mrs. Erik Johnson: Penny Art Fund, Miss St. John Barnwell; Business Girls Division, by Misses Louise McCauley and Margaret

members decided to give presents

Mrs. Bob Schelling, book review

Iood's third grade. ments includes Mesdames Erik
Lakewood P.-T. A. met recently Johnson, Charles Caldwell, and Vernon Brown.
Arrangements have been com

Lydia Dame and Mrs. Mary Lane night meeting each month. Miss St. John Barnwell, art Chase, Jr.

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing 5:45 A. M.

Radio Highlights

6:30—Gay Nineties, WGST. 7:00—Gang Busters, WGST. 7:30—Wayne King's orchestra, WGST.

Stop Me If You've Heard This One, WSB. 8:00-National Barn Dance, WSB. 8:00—Arch Oboler's Plays, WAGA. 8:45—Serenade, WGST.

9:00—Caravan, WSB. 9:00—NBC Symphony orchestra, WAGA. 10:30—Tommy Reynolds' Mu-sic, WGST. 11:00-Artie Shaw's orchestra, WAGA.

SERENADE-The entire cast of 'Saturday Night Serenade" will Labor Temple on Trinity avenue. dedicate their musical offerings to Talks will be made by Charles Maestro Gus Haenschen, who is celebrating his fifteenth anniversary on the air during the program to be heard of 8:45 o'clock tonight. to be heard over WGST at

years a leader in the "Melting Pot Among those to be featured Class" of the Methodist Sunday during the half-hour program of school, will be the harvest day music all America loves will be speaker Tuesday for the Women's the singing stars Mary Eastman, soprano, and Bill Perry, tenor. will be heard.

The program includes:
"My Prayer."
"Many Dreams Ago."
"St. Louis Blues."
"That Lucky Fellow."
"Good Mornin."
"Goody Good-bye."
"Falling in Love With Love."

FOOTBALL-The Cadets swing was described as "serious" last night, according to Patrolman R.

L. Moseley, stationed at the most of the distribution of the ever-thrilling "Anchors Aweigh." The football warriors take their positions to the distribution of wounds which police reported down the field. The Middles march were self-inflicted. His condition to the ever-thrilling "Anchors Commissioner of Agriculture Co-lumbus Roberts will leave this pital.

Nas described:

Night, according to Patrolman R. take their positions to the thunder of 100,000 cheering spectators—the most distinguished football crowd of the year-and the annual Army-Navy classic is on. Ted Husing will describe the proceed-

REVUE-Listeners to the "Gay Nineties Revue" never seem to get enough of "Don't Go in the Lion's Cage," as interpreted by Beatrice Kay, so she'll repeat it again during the proadcast of the program Tucker Tunes. Kay, so she'll repeat it again dur-ing the broadcast of the program to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Others to be featured during

the show include Joe Howard, Genevieve Rowe, Claude Reese, the Four Clubmen, the Floradora Girls and Ray Bloch's orchestra. The program includes:

"Villa." "I Don't Want To Play in Your Yard." "My Gal Sal." "Down by the Old Mill Stream." "I Had But 50 Cents." On the Networks

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Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wjz
People's Platform, talks—cbs-wabc
Chicago Concert Orches,—mbs-wor
6:15—Dancing Music Orch,—mbs-wor
6:30—Art For Your Sake—nbc-weaf
"Quiz"—wjz-wgy-kdka-wtm-wmaq
Dance Music Orch,—nbc-blue-chain
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor Dance Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-wabc
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The Green Hornet, drama—nbc-wjz
Gang Busters, dramatic—cbs-wabc
Name Three—to wor-wgn-wfil-wbal
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
7:30—Milt Berle Gag Quiz—nbc-weaf
Youth vs. Age, quiz show-nbc-wjz
Wayne King and Orches—cbs-wabc
Hawaii Sends a Program—mbs-wor
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8:00—Arch Oboler's Plays—nbc-weaf
Radio National Barn Dance—nbc-wiz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-chain
8:45—Bob Trout Talk—to wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
9:00—Benny Goodman Orc.—nbc-weaf
NBC Symp. & Or. 11½ hrs.)—nbc-only
Deep River Boys Quartet—wabc-only
Tropical Serenade Orches,—mbs-wor
9:15—Concert in Rhythm—cbs-wabc
1:30—To Be An'ced—nbc-weaf-basic
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-read-south
Music by Moonlight Orch,—mbs-wor
9:45—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabc
10:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Or. (3 hrs.)—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orc. until 2—mbs-chain
10:30—News & Dancing to 1—nbc-wig.

Miss Self To Wed Hubert Blalock.

NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 1.-Of wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Self, of Newnan, formally of Alpharetta and Cumming, of the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss essie Mae Self, to Hubert Blalock, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Lucy Matilda Glover, Cumming. She is a graduate of Moreland High school and Commercial Business College, and is connected with John B. Nixon Tractor & Implement Company, of Newnan. Mr. Blalock is the youngest son of Mrs. Emma Blalock, of Atlan-

ta, also formally of Alpharetta. After their marriage, the young couple will reside in Atlanta. critic, gave an interesting talk on "Atlanta as an Art Center," which

tures, the second program in the series being presented by the club on "Atlanta After the business session the Club Hobby Show was held. The committee in charge was Misses Polly Penuel and Emily Smith. Entries included knitted and crocheted work, scrapbooks, jewelry, old china, collections of old music coins, costumes, and numerous other hobbies of the members. The

prize given for the most unusual hobby was won by Miss Polly Reservations were made for the Birthday Month Luncheon to be given by the Senior Club December 8 by Misses Gene Witherspoon, by-laws and attendance prizes were requested to bring their con-were awarded to the rooms of Mrs. tributions for this basket to the Lydia Dame and Mrs. Mary Lane night meeting each month.

Were awarded to the rooms of Mrs. tributions for this basket to the Mesdames Neil Kaye and Charles WGST—Serenade: 6:10, ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Get Up to Snuff. WATL—Wyoming Cowboys; 6:15, Johnnie

Piecer. 6:30 A. M. WGST-Old Family Almanac; 6:45, Sun

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w WGST—Sundial.
WSB—News: 7:05, Penny's Cowboys; 7:15,
News.
WAGA—News; 7:10, Yawn Patrol.
WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.

7:30 A. M. WGST-Sundial. WSB-Merry-Go-Round. WAGA-Yawn Patrol.

WAGA-Tawn Patrol.

8 A. M.

WGST-Sundial: 8:05. Old Tunes: 8:10,
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 8:15. Baker Man.

WSB-News: 8:05. Penelope Penn; 8:20,
WAGA-News: 8:05. Breakfast Club.
WATL-News: 8:05. Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.
WGST-Blue Sky Boys: 8:45, News.
WSB-Norman Cloutier's Music; 8:45,
Crackerjacks.
WAGA-Breakfast Club,
WATL-Swing Quintet; 9:45, Delta WGST-Strolling Down the Lane.
WSB-The Wise Man; 9:15, No School
Today.
WAGA-Your Home and Nine; 9:15,
Amanda Snow.
WATL-News; 9:05, Strings in Swing;
9:15, Swing Quintet.

9:30 A. M. WGST-Hillbilly Champions.
WSB-Listen and Learn; 9:15, Enid Day.
WAGA-Movieland Revue; 9:35, Barry
McKinley; 9:35, Childs Grows

WATL—Musical Pennies; 10 A. M. WGST-News: 10:05. Chuck Wagon. WSB-News: 10:15, Barry McKinley. WAGA-Coluther's Music. WATL-News: 10:05, Philisophic Swing; 10:15, Sliding Syncopation. 10:30 A. M. WGST-Chuck Wagon. WSB-Originalities; 10:45, Three Ro

waga-Rev. J. M. Hendley. WATL-Morning Melodies. 11 A. M. WGST-Musical Pickups.
WSB-Eastman School Symphony.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Blue
Barron's Musical Straight of Fantasy;
11:15, Genial Jive.

11:30 A. M. WGST-Let's Pretend.
WSB-National Grange Program.
WAGA-Call to Youth; 11:45, Follies.
WATL-Miller Melodies; 11:45, Designs in Melody.

ings over WGST at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon.

At 1:45 o'clock Marcus Bartlett will bring listeners a play-byplay description of one of the most colorful games of the season—the annual Tech-Georgia clash—to be played at Grant field. The game will be heard over WSB.

REVUE—Listeners to the "Gay WATL—Merry-Go-Round.

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In Melody.

12 NOON.

WGST—A T LA N T A CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, America for Americans: 12:15, Army-Navy Football Game.

WSB—Grange Program.

WAGA—Follies: 12:15, News.

WAGA—Tole Meistersinger."

WATL—Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Opera.
WATL—News: British Maestro; 1:15,
Tucker Tunes.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—Football Game.
WSB—Follies: 1:45, Football Game; Tech
vs. Georgia.
WAGA—Opera.
WATL—Sophisticated Swing; 1:45, To Be
Anniounced.

Announced.

2 P. M.

WATS News; 2:05, Interlude; 2:15, To B: 2:30 P. M.

WATL—Cowboy Jack.

B P. M.

WGST—Game: 3:15, News: 3:20, Old

Tunes: 3:25, Interlude.

WATL—News: 3:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P. M. WGST-Studio. WAGA-Opera.

WAGA-Opera.

4 P. M.

WGST-Christopher's Club; 4:15, Sammy
Kaye's Music.

WAGA-Reggie Childs' Music.

WATL-News; 4:05, Clambake Seven.

4:30 P. M.

WGST-Eddy Duchin's Music.

WBB-Del Courtney's Music.

WAGA-Benny Carter's Music.

WAGA-Benny Carter's Music.

WATL-Rhythm Champions; 4:45, King of Swing. of Swing.

of Swing.

5 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 5:05, Catholic Youth Education: 5:20, Dixie Motor Club;
5:25, Old Tunes.
WSB-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
WAGA-Russ Morgan's Music; 5:25,
News.
WATL-News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, Brigadiers.
5:30 P. M.

WGST-What's Art To Me?; 5:45, Today
in Europe. WGST-What's Air. No way School Lesson.
WAGA-Renfrew of the Mounted.
WATL-Smooth Music; 5:45, Sepia Swing.

6 P. M.

WGST-Newscast; 6:05, Shall We Dance? WSB-Address by Governor E. D. Riv-WSB—Address
ers.
WAGA—Message of Israel.
WATL—News: 6:35 Dinner-Dance Music.
6:30 P. M. WGST-Gay Nineties. WSB-House Party. WAGA-News; 6:45, Joan Norman's Mu-

WATL-Dinner-Dance Music.
7 P. M.
WGST-Gang Busters.
WSB-Uncle Natchel.
WAGA-The Green Hornet.
WATL-News: 7:03. Interlude: 7:15, Manhattan Music Makers.
7:30 P. M.
WGST-Wayne King's Music. WGST-Wayne King's Music. WSB-Stop Me If You've Heard This WGSI-top Me II 1000 One.

WAGA-Youth vs. Age.
WATL-Music Masters; 7:45, Horlick's Music.

8 P. M.

With the Times; 8:15

8 P. M.
WGST-In Tune With the Times; 8:15,
Happy Felton's Music.
WSB-National Barn Dance.
WAGA-Arch Oboler's Plays.
WATL-News; 8:05, World of Sports;
8:15, Baum's Music.
8:30 P. M.
WGST-Palion's Music.
8:45, Saturday

8:30 P. M.
WGST-Felton's Music: 8:45, Saturday
Serenade,
WSB-Barn Dance.
WAGA-Old Southern Barn Dance.
WATL-Top Tunes.
9 P. M.
WGST-Serenade: 9:15, Concert in
Rhythm.
WSB-Caravan.
WAGA-Symphony Orchestra.
WATL-News; 9:05, Swing is in the Air.
9:30 P. M.
WGST-Burger Waltz Time; 9:45, Varieties.
WSB-Grand Ole Corv.

WSB-Grand Ole Opry.
WATL-Swing Is In the Air.
16 P. M. WGST-Musical Varieties; 10:15, News. WSB-News: 10:15, Little Jack Little's Music.
WAGA-Symphony Orchestra. WATL-News: 10:15, Quintones. 10:30 P. M.

WGST-Tommy Reynolds' Music. WSB-Music WAGA-News; 10:45, Del Courtney's Mu-WAGA-News; 10:40, Del Courtney's Music.
WATL-Roll Up the Rugs.
11 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10, Mitchell Ayres'
Music.
WSB-World's Great Music.
WAGA-Artle Shaw's Music.
WATL-News; 11:05, Dance Varieties.
11:37 P. M.
WGST-Bob Chester's Music.

WGST-Bob Chester's Music, WSB-Orchestra, WAGA-Carl Ravazza's Music, WATL-Glenn Garr's Music, 12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Sign Off.
WAGA-Sign Off.
WATL-News: 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
12:3, A. M. WATL-Midnight Rhythm. 1 A. M.

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OUT OF JAIL-YOU
KNOW HIS
REPUTATION!

A Twist in the Plot, Perhaps

KISS AFTER MIDNIGHT

Faith and Sue Begin Their Holiday In Miami. Mrs. Blakely Calls Them

Faith Gardner, orphaned as a child, is raised by an aunt in a New England village. She is a stenographer in a factory and when her aunt dies she goes to New York. Lonely, jobless sometimes, after two years she and Gretchen Cole furnish a small apartment. Faith is then a secretary in the firm of which Walter Edmonds is vice president. Gretchen, who left an Ohio town after a shattered romance, is a stylist in a big store. Greg Heath, employed by the Endmonds firm takes her to a cocktail party given by Edmonds and his wife Astrid. Walter presents her to Franz Braggonier, musician and composer, whom Astrid met in Hawaii. She is in love with him and plans to divorce Walter. Even before she meets Carl Edmonds, Walter's brother, famous as an aviator, she is in love with him. As she leaves, the Edmonds' pretty, headstrong, 16-year-old daughter Suemets her, saying she has run away from school again. She likes Faith and at her suggestion Walter makes her his secretary. He asks her to win Sue's confidence and suggest how to handle her. Faith despairs when Carl says he will never marry because of his roving, hazardous life. Astrid suddenly sees in promoting to Paris buyer and refuses to marry Philip Timer, who have que to her protecting when her than a contraction of the part of the proper of the part of

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Faith laughed. "Just about. She's having a wonderful time. This is freedom for her. No parents, no teachers, no rules.

She looked up, meeting his eyes, seeing the warmth of admiration found Sue with Pete and his parin them. Should she let him talk, say things, the things he wanted to say; the tender messages in those nice, intelligent brown eyes? Bill Halsey was near.

His smile created a moment of intimacy. "I shouldn't like you at They re all, Faith, for spoiling my first va-cation since I came out of school. that the car from the hotel had care for them. How can I enjoy myself in Nassau when I'll know you're in Miami, not too far away, not far away enough?" He put his hand over He put his hand over hers, golden brown now. "I saw you when we sailed. I was standing next to you. You didn't look And I thought then that I'd like to be with you long enough to see you happy. Tell me it isn't any of my business, but don't tell me I'm saying the things men usually say to pretty girls on

ships . . . But the moment of intimacy was

said, "This is the dancinging. Want to come with me?" Sue said, "Of course I do. Your parents are grand. See you later,

away from the warmth in his eyes know if Faith and Sue would dine and his touch that had no magic tonight with her, her husband and for her. Away . . . Where do you their daughter.
-run to escape love? Not to an"You'll like the Blakely family," other man's waiting arms, surely. Sue said, brushing her hair. "They To be like this with Carl, to be have a country place. I've been

man, and his mother, a gracious, grippe and wasn't strong enough dignified lady who treated her to go back. That's why they came husband and her son as if they had down here."

So the Florida holiday began... Walter would approve of Pete It was a week of gayety and Trader and his parents, she play. On the beach Pete's parents

the cabin, she kicked off her shopped while their husbands bright red sandals and flung off played golf. Polly was a slim, her white silk wrap. "I'm having blonde, serious 16-year-old who lots of fun, Faith. Pete is a dear swam with Pete and Sue and but the next thing he'd say to me was, 'You're a good kid, Sue, and fun to be with.' He likes to talk Faith whether they were on the about football and he loves to eat. beach or dining or dancing in one That's why I'm late. I had supper of the series of places where they with him and his parents."

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By Margaret Gorman Nichols. | Faith. What are you going to do | Polly said, "Let's go out in the "Nothing except to see him off

> this. Pete and his parents are staying at a hotel just a block them in Florida, too."

Miami Faith, wearing a cool white his dark eyes glad. "When did frock and a becoming white felt you come down?" hat, came up on deck and found

me."
"It's lovely. I want to touch a Edmonds.
palm tree. They don't seem real."
"But if you'll give me your undivided attention for a few modivided attention for a few modification for a few mod divided attention for a few moments . . ." He looked down at her. "I'm going to stay in Miami you, Sue. When I looked up and

her. "I'm going to stay in Miami for a week and swim with you and look at palm trees with you and look at palm trees with you and dance with you. Didn't they use to call it 'pressing one's suit'?"

She said quietly, "We'll love having you, Sue and I. With Pete and his parents we'll have quite a party. Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds have friends here and they're to look us up." With so many people wouldn't Carl become distant, half-remembered? But the thought half-remembered? But the thought with my father."

"We'll see each other again, of

course," Mrs. Trader said. But Carl had spoiled him for her. Pete said, grinning, "I don't But I'll meet you tomorrow after-Her heart did not sing and the know if I can stand seeing Sue, noon at this time . . . Faith is a world did not spin dizzily when Mother. Playing around with her good sport and she wouldn't mind Bill Halsey was near.

Mother. Playing around with her good sport and she wouldn't mind is more strenuous than fcotball but I'd rather she didn't know

They parted genially when a with a lot of people . . . I've steward came to Faith and said walked up and down this beach

Their spacious room faced the sea. A luxurious room for her, Faith thought, loving the view Faith didn't know, too. More fun from the window of a cloudless if we don't get mixed up with sky and a blue sea which met the other people.' wide white beach. The thoughtfulness of the Edmonds men, she thought again. There were freshcut flowers in the room and fruit. The hotel people had been more than usually attentive. There was mail, a letter from Walter to Sue (Faith knew his fine handwriting) broken when Sue, her arm through Pete's, joined them.

Pete said, "This is the dancingribly, darling, but you are escapest gal I've ever seen! The music is smooth. But, Sue, I haven't seen my mother and dad all every mother and dad all ever But when you come back, I'll be going to Paris. I'm living on that. Have yourself a gorgeous time. "Nothing of Philip. Gretchen's gayety was like singing in the

When they left, Bill Halsey said,
"A nice, wholesome lad, Pete. Nice
parents. Shall we dance, Faith?"
"Yes, let's." She wanted to get
Blakely, Astrid's friend, wished to

sailing over smooth, blue southern waters to . . . it would not matter where . . .

Later that evening she saw Sue
likes. I always wish they didn't sitting in a circle which included live out so far. And Polly isn't in father, a portly, jolly school now because she had the

ought.
Still later, when Sue came to day Mrs. Trader and Mrs. Blakely

spent gay evenings. She nodded, remembering the gay, glamorous things Michael had Faith and Sue in slim little bath-"He teases me too much." ing suits, Bill Halsey a tall brown Then, "Bill is crazy about you, figure in dark blue trunks.

water with Pete, Sue."
The pretty girl in the blue satin

Nassau." suit glared coldly. But Michael, "He's awfully nice and Pete's his face and body brown, was infather said he was awfully smart. stantly on his feet, crying her I wish we wouldn't land. I love name with joy, "Sue!"

"Hello, Michael."
"Miss Edmonds, Miss Preston," away from ours so we should see Michael said when the girls nodded to each other, he turned The morning the ship docked in to Sue, his weak mouth smiling,

"I came down with Faith."
Miss Preston gathered her asked. "Come and see it with Michael. Have an early cocktail

of him made spring alive . . ."

Walking around deck, they how she had endured these weeks without his gay voice close, lov-ing him terribly. "I've been unhappy too, Michael. I-I can't stay. They'll wonder where I am. good sport and she wouldn't mind, I'd. rather see you alone. We're

> "You won't any more. darling. Tomorrow I'll be here. I'd rather

He watched her walk hurriedly

up the beach. This was wonderful! His neat little plot to marry Sue Edmonds, forsaken weeks ago when she had tearfully refused to elope with him, could materialize now. His father had said, "If you can marry the Edmonds kid, Mike, your worries will be over. But don't get yourself in a jam and expect me to get you out. I've got you out of too many jams. Better watch your step. They're important people." But it was easy!

Still looking at Sue's slim figure Michael did not really see her. In his mind he saw himself as the son-in-law of Walter Edmonds, sitting in the office that Walter Edmonds would undoubtedly provide for his daughter's husband, living in a swank apartment that Walter would also provide. It was rotten in a way, he thought, but a young man who had no taste for hard work and no particular talent had to live by his wits. And Sue was adorable. He'd be faithful, he'd be a model son-in-law to Walter ds and if it didn't work out, he had everything to gain and nothing to lose. It was the best idea he ever had. And it was

Polly Blakely was sitting on the beach hugging her knees when Sue reached her

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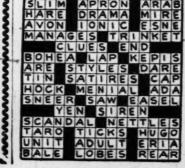


"I wish Amy would cover more ground with her make-up. Fixin' her face all white and pink makes her yellow neck look unwashed.

JUST NUTS

GO YOU CAN'T & GOSH, EM TAKE METO A MAN THE MOVIES MUST MUST TONIGHT : PLAYING) GET DARTS FOR & SOME YOUR CLUB EXERCISE 'M TIRED OF YOU) SOME. AND YOUR SILLY TIMES DARTS!









LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

WHY NOT, JILL?
AS A MATTER
OF FACT, HE
SEEMED VERY
PLEASANT-

THE GUMPS



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NEW YORK. Dec. 4.—Coffee futures traders took a look at a slow actuals market today and as a result business was confined to deals between trade houses.

Santos closed 1 to 3 points higher on sales of 7.290 bags; December 6.02b.

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Old Rio shot up 15 to 16 points on sale of only 500 bags due to a shortage of contracts; March 3.7b. New Rio was inactive and 4 to 5 ahead; March 4.24b.
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GAIN IN EARNINGS

Directors Also Declare Divi-NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- (P)-Directors of Chrysler Corporation, whose plants have just reopened following a 56-day shutdown due to labor trouble, declared today a dividend of \$1 a common share. In the two preceding quarters, the company paid dividends of \$1.50 which had been closed by a labor

The motor manufacturer reported net profit for the first nine months of this year of \$31,403,-

118, or \$7.22 a common share, compared with \$6,671,878, or \$1.53 a share, in like 1939 period.

MY MONTGOMERY WARD

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP) rectors of Montgomery Ward and Company today declared an extra of \$1 a share on the common stock as well as the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, both payable January 15 to stock of record December 13.

They also voted the regular

quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the Class A stock payable January 2 to stock of record December 13.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Proision Company, are on strictly corn-fed

These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$5.30; 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.05; 145 pounds down, \$4.55 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$5.30; 305 to 350 pounds, \$4.80; good roughs to 350 pounds, \$4.55; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$4.50; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$4.50; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$4.50; common, \$4 to \$4.55. Fat cows, \$4.50 to \$5.25; common, \$4 to \$4.55. Fat cows, \$4.50 to \$4.75, few good individuals higher. Common cows, \$3.75 to \$4.25. Canners, \$3 to \$3.50. Good buils, \$4.50 to \$5. Common, \$4 to \$4.55. Best calves, \$8 to \$8.50; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts, \$4.50 down.

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Sa. Dec. 1.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies. 240 pounds and up. \$4.35@4.50; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds. \$4.56@4.75; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$4.10@4.25; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, \$4.10@4.25; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, \$3.85@4.50; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$3.85@4.50; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$3.60@3.75.

Fat sows \$1 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$5.10@3.25.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Dec. 1.—Cash wheat No. 2 mixed 62; No. 2, 62; No. 1 yellow 55@51½; No. 2 white 62½@63 No. 2, 62½@653 Oats, sample grade mixed 35½@536; No. 2 white 35½@536; No. 2 white 37½@38. Soy beans. No. 2 yellow 1.06@11.08½; No. 3, 40@40½; sample grade white 37½@38. Soy beans. No. 2 yellow 1.06@11.08½; No. 3, 1.06½10.70 nominal; 1.08½; No. 3, 1.06½10.70 nominal; No. 3 bariev 54.000.00 nominal; red top 8.50@7. No. 3, 1.06½10.70 nominal; No. 3 bariev 54.000.00 nominal; red top 8.50@7. No. 50.000 nominal; red top 8.50.000 nominal; red top 8.50@7. No. 50.000 nominal; red top 8.50.000 nominal; red top 8.50@7. No. 50.000 nominal; red top 8.50.000 nominal;

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, Dec. 1.—Cotton, moderate business in spot, prices 15 points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 8.55; good middling 8.55; strict middling 8.05; middling 7.85; strict low middling 7.85; low middling 7.85; strict good ordinary 7.05; good ordinary 8.70. Futures closed 1 to 5 lower. January 7.53; March 7.52; May 7.48; July 7.44; October 7.27.

N. Y. Bond Market

33 Mnt St T&T 3/4s 68 10

10 Nash C & SL 4s 78 6
7 Nassau E 4s 51 ct 4
3 Nat Dairy 3%451ww 10
14 Nat Distill 3½s 49 10
3 Natl Steel 3s 65 10
21 N Eng FR 4s 45
5 N Eng T&T 5s 52 12
2 N O P SV 5s 55B 10
5 N O T&M 5s56C 3
51 NYC rfg 5s 2013 A 5
6 NYC 64/2s 2013 A 5
7 NYC 64R 3½s 97
7 NYC M C 3½s 98
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4 Pac Gale 3¾s 61 110¾s 1
8 Pac Gale 3¾s 61 110¾s 1
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25 Pac RR 5s 68 100½ 1
25 Pac RR 9c 4½s 65 100½ 1
25 Pac RR 4½s 84 E 96 100½ 1
27 Pac RR 3¼s 52 85½ 10 Ph Dodge 3½s 52 110 1
27 Phills Co 5s 67 105½ 1
27 Ph Read Cal cv 6s 48 3½ 1
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27 Ph Read Cal cv 6s 48 3½ 1
27 Phead Cal cv 6s 48 3½ 1
28 Phillips Pet 3s 48 11½ 1
25 PCC 6 StL 4½s 77 97½ 1
27 Portal Gan E 4½s 60 C 79½ 1
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(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.) TREASURY. Sales (in \$1,000).

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CORPORATION BONDS.

****STOCKS.****

****Open. High. Low. Close. Chg. 146.07

6 Dayton P&L 3½s 60 106½s 1
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7 D & R Q 4s 36 9
5 D&RGW 5s 55 Asd 2½s
9 Det Ed 4s 65 110½s 1
10 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65 109

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7 Hoe & C at mtg 44 75 75 75
8 Housatonic 5s 37 44 4334 4344
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5 Hud & M rfg 5s 57 46¾ 46½ 46½
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15 Jenuary 1 50 date \$1,877,879,000; year ago \$1,555,697,505; two years ago \$2,613,098,950.

Deliverable This Grain Month, However, Hits Best Level Since 1937.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close Dec. 91¼ 92¾ 91¼ 92¾ 92¾ 924 99
May 887% 881½ 881½ 881¼ 89
July 887% 881% 886% 886½ 886% 180%
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May July BELLIES May 6.82 6.82 6.80 6.80 6.85 11078 11078 11078 1 10814

and selling inspired by light rains

in the southwest unsettling the market.

chasing of futures was credited to lifting of hedges on cash wheat or flour.
There was a tendency to await developments in the Russo-Finnish war due to reports of possible re-

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products.

sumption of negotiations.

ANEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Cottonseed oil futures turned down today after a slight early lift on continuance of Thursday's buying. The market closed 2 to 4 points off. Hedging against purchases of crude oil and profit-taking were the main depressants.

Sales totaled 104 contracts; December 6.55b, January 6.54b, March 6.72b, May 6.82b, July 6.92b. (b—Bidl. Crude oil was quoted nominally at 5½ cents in the southeast and valley, following overnight sales at that price. Texas was quoted 5% \$\mathref{g}\$3\frac{1}{2}\$.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 1.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: December 28.50, January 27.50, March 27.00, May 27.00, July 26.75, September 26.00. Sales 2.800.

1 Virg Ry 334s 68

10 Wabash rfg 55/2s 75
6 Wabash 1st 5s 39
10 Wabash 5s 80 D
4 Wabash 45/2s 78 C
3 Walworth 4s 55
1 Warren Bros 6s 41
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7 WilsesbB&E 5s 45
10 Wiscan 4s \$40 36
8 WilspubSvc 4s 61
10 Youngst \$47 4s 61

7 Belgium 7s 55 7 Belgium 6s 55 7 Berlin City 6½s 50 14 Brazil 84 14 Brazil 6½s 26-57 13 Brazil 6½s 27-57 9 Buen A 4½s 4¾s 77

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Cotton State

ports 2,385,089.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 9.75; receipts 6.034; shipments 9,396; sales 22,500; stcoks 969,-622.

Augusta: Middling 10.24; receipts 543; shipments 1,296; sales 796; stocks 157,850.

St. Louis: Receipts 1,342; shipments 1,341; stocks 3,454.

Little Rock: Middling 9.65; receipts 73; sales 1,011; stocks 171,230.

Dallas: Middling 9.56; sales 7,412.

Montgomery: Middling 9.60; sales 648.

Atlanta: Middling 10.00.

Total Friday: Receipts 7,991; shipments 12,033; sales 32,365; stocks 1,301,956.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The position of the treasury (in dollars) November 29 ompared with comparable date a year

Receipts
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Net balance
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included
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Gold assets 1.464.179.361 1,828,669,394 3,861,230,614 3,621,167,451

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SHARP DIPS NOTED

Other Scandinavian Issues, Corporates Recover Portion of Losses.

Daily Bond Averages. 1939 low 1938 high 1939 low

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-(P)-Finnish loans went into new pre-cipitous declines in today's bond market, but some other Scandinavian issues recovered a part of yesterday's large losses occasion-ed by Russia's invasion of Fin-

erate gains, but the list at the finish remained fixed.

United States governments fell back a bit more from the November recovery highs, and as usually happens, low yield corporates kept pace with the federals, some sur-

rendering 1-4 to 1-2 point in small One of two treasuries moved up slightly, but federals generally were down 1-32d to 11-32ds. 6.50 6.50 Transactions totaled \$6,079,800

face value against \$5,835,000

December Delivery Rises Above 10 Cents; Prices

Gain 8 to 14 Points. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close Close 9.97 10.07 9.83 10.07 9.93 9.93 9.89 9.93 9.85 9.74 9.51 9.58 9.85 9.74 9.51 9.58 9.43 9.58 9.48 9.19 9.25 9.10 9.24 9.12 new 8.78 8.80 8.71 8.80 8.71 Nominal.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.30.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close (10.03 10.16 b) 10.10 10.10 10.11 19.88 9.94 9.97 9.94 9.65 9.26 9.35 9.26 9.35 9.26 9.35 8.80 8.84 8.75 8.84 8.75 8.84

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—Spot
cotton closed steady, 8 points higher.
Sales 4,000.
Low middling 9.03; middling 10.13;
good middling 10.48; receipts 0; stock
720.478.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.00.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—(A) The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 8 points higher at 9.92 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.36 cents a pound. Middling 7-8ths inch average was 9.74 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Cotton for December delivery rose above 10 cents a pound in the

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT,
New Orleans: Middling 10.13; sales
4.000; stocks 720.478.
Galveston: Middling 9.96; receipts 14,577; sales 706; stocks 869,784.
Mobile: Middling 9.90; receipts 889; stocks 53.106.
Savannah: Middling 10.15; receipts
352; sales 41; stocks 123.212.
Charleston: Middling 10.14; receipts
1,757; stocks 54.836.
Wilmington: Stocks 9.483.
Norfolk: Middling 10.00; receipts 68; tocks 27,890.
Baltimore: Stocks 1,075.
New York: Middling 10.30; stocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 786.
Houston: Middling 10.30; stocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 786.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 52,551.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 52,551.
Minor ports: Receipts 163; stocks 318,034.
Total Friday: Receipts 43,428; exports

Other December deflivery rose deflicted in the futures market today and closed at 10.07 cents. The market finished 8 to 14 points higher, with all months except May and July at new highs for the season.

Brokers found the key to the market's price pattern in action at Bombay and orders from Bombay brokers. Soaring foreign prices, they said, have been one of the chief props in a rising local price scale.

Foreign advances seemed based on the theory that intense marine warfare might not only dissuade shippers from putting cotton on the water, but also destroy some of the staple that did get under

only dissuade the water, but also destroy some the water, but also destroy some of the staple that did get under way for overseas ports.

Total for week: Receipts 242,917; exports 67,931.

Total for season: Receipts 3,906,174; exports 2,385,569.

FOREIGN BUYING BOLSTERS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—(P)— Buying by domestic and foreign interests pushed cotton futures up into new high ground for the sea-

son here today and closing quo-tations were very steady at net gains of 5 to 11 points. Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 1.—Turpentine firm, 26: offerings 49, all sold; receipts 96; shipments 1; stock, 27,750.

Rosin firm: offerings 225, all sold: receipts 1,132; shipments 1,655; stock 233,650.
Quote: B 4,00; D 4,15; E 5,05; F 5,15; G 5,25; H 5,35; I 5,35-5,40; K 5,40-5,45; M, N 5,60; WG 5,70; WM X 6,30.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Dec. 1.—Turpentine quiet, offerings none, sales none, receipts 152, shipments 160; stock 52,232.

Rosin firm: offerings none, sales none, receipts 2,219; shipments 1,319; stock 348,878.

Quote: B 3,78; D 4,00; E 5,05; F 3,10; 27,541,933 26,287,292 348,878.
Quote: B 3.75; D 4.00; E 5.05; F 5.10;
G 5.20; H 5.25; I 5.30; K 5.35; M 5.40;
N 5.45; WG 5.70; WW 6.30; X 6.30.

1.697.304.884 1.407.303.022 41.301.290.568 38.592,387.429 4.784.894 17.346.527.347 14.295.230,312 ion Want Ads reach market—the Sit-Down

DEPOSITS INSURED

UP TO 21/2% Paid On Savings Deposits

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PRIVATE

Y. Curb Market

W YORK, Dec. 1,—Following is list ansactions on the New York Curb ange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

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4 FirchAv .20g 10½
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4 Fansteel Met 13
3 Fidelio Brew 9
9 Fisk Rub 13
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7 III 1 Pow pf 20%
4 Imp O L ½a 12½
50 Ins C NA 2a 70
3 Int P&P war 2%
12 Inter P 1½a 18½
7 Int H Eq ½g 734
2 Int H Mills 11 41/4 41/4 1/4 1976 2036 + % 1276 1276 - ¼ 89/2 70 23/4 23/4 17/2 18 - % 71/4 73/4 1/2 11 11

Jacobs F L 2% 2% Jeannette G 1% 1% Jones & L Stl 33/2 33 .70g 5% .10g 2 - Lake S M 3 24 2334 11 Leh C&N 10g 234 24 2 Leon O Dev 1/4 1/4 11 Lone S G .70g 91/2 291/2 1 Lone S G .70g 91/2 91/2 24 Long J Let .35g 6 87/4 23¾ - ½ 2¾ 29¾ + 1 9½ ½ - ½ 5% 1 Merritt C&S 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 9 M S PAvtc 1¼g 4½ 4¾ 4½ 4½ ¼ 48 Molybdenum 5½ 5¼ 5½ ½ 10 Mont W A 7 160 160 160 2½ 2 Mount C Cop 4½ 4 4½ 4½ 3 Mount Pr. 50 5¾ 5¼ 5¼ 4 3 Mur O M ½g 11½ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 2½

3 Mur O M ½g 11½ 10½

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5 Nat B Hess 3½
2 Nata Cont. 40g 8½ 8½
1 Nat F G 1 12¾ 12¾
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1.25 Nata P&L pr 6 87½ 85½
1.25 Nata T & M 1½ 1½
4 Nat Un Rad 5½
7 Nehl C 2a 87½ 55%
4 New I Inc.60a 13 12¾
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1 Niag a S MB 5½
1 Niag a S MB 5½
1 Nor A RA ½g 24¾
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ATLANTA. DOMESTIC CURB BONDS. -A-

Large eggs per dozen	32-33c	
Medium	28-29c	
Small	25c	
Ungraded eggs are quoted by whole	Small	25c
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Total bond sales today, \$1,200,000; year ago, \$1,767,000.

COTTON STATEMENT

Money Market.

NEW YORK. Dec. 1.—Brisk advances in sterling and the French frame contrasted with fresh relapses in most other European monies in relation to the dollar today.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Money %-1 per cent.

ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY

CLASSIFIED THE CONSTITUTION **ADVERTISING**

Information CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 9 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents 3 times, per line 20 cents 7 times, per line 18 cents 30 times, per line 14 cents 10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 limes (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for sach additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Errors in advertisements sohuld be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

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To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. HAVE several nearly new cars to go to Miami. Apply Mr. Sheets, 234 P'tree. DESIRE TRANSPORTATION NEW YORK IMMEDIATELY, HE. 3590-J.

Beauty Aids OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE—Best in town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 66½ Whitehall St., JA. 1057; WA. 0073. Guaranteed \$3.50 Oil Croquignole Wave Complete \$1.50—No extra charge. Rbt. Fulton Hotel Bty. Shop. JA. 8590. \$3 WAVES \$1.50; \$5 waves \$2, with free hot oil treatment. Tru-Art Beauty Shop. 201 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 8557 NINA'S Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade, JA. Hilan Mattress Company. HI-GRADE and 8140. Christmas Specials, \$2 up. GUARANTEED workmanship, JA. 2332.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

A. & W. P. R. Leaves
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am
11:35 pm New Orl-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl-Montgomery
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8:00 am New Orl-Montgomery 6:00 pm C. OF GA. RY.
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Arrives—

8:35 pm SOUTHERN dY.

8:36 pm Vaidosta-Brunswick

7:40 pm B'ham-Mps.-Kan. City

8:20 pm Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.

8:40 pm Washington-New York

8:35 am Crescent Limited

7:30 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York

7:45 am B'ham-Mfs.-Kan City

10:30 am Warm Spgs.-Columbus

10:00 am Wash. N. Y.-Wash.

10:00 am Wash. N. Y.-Asheville I

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)
Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. — Leaves
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
6:00 am Way's-Tif'n-Thom'sville 9:00 pm Arrives—GEORGIA - RAILROAD—Leaves
5:35 pm
5:35 pm
6:20 am
6:20 am
Charleston-Wilm'ton
6:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. H. —Leaver 4:30 pm Knoxv. via Blue Rdg. 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:25 am Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland 8:25 am Knoxville Louisville 6:25 pm

Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L. 9:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids

PERMANENTS, \$1.00. Appointments un-neces. Reba Beauty Salon, 19½ P'tree \$3 OIL croquignole waves, \$1. Elizabeth Beauty Salon, 999 Hemphill. HE. 3220 CLYDE'S BEAUTY PARLOR, 1321/2 WHITEHALL JA. 1887.

Lost and Found GUEST TICKETS FOR

FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater will be pre-sented to the finder of any lost article advertised in The Constitution and returned to owner. LOEW'S GRAND THEATER

GRETA GARBO MELVYN DOUGLAS "NINOTCHKA"

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

REWARD for return Hamilton, gold, 17-jewel wrist watch, case No. 0338133, lost November 27 between parking lot on Ellis St. and Rialto theater. Phone WA. 4134, Seabrook. LOST-Large white tom cat, blue eye and yellow eye. Answers to "Tom." Vicinity Boulevard and Parkway; \$5 reward for return. WA. 4330. STRAYED or stolen, female English set-ter bird dog. Vic. 14th & Barnes, N. W. License No. 963. Reward. HE. 3643-J. LOST, between Edward's shoe store and city hall, large sum of money, Liberal reward for return. MA. 6386. LOST—Female Chow, 16 mos. old., red and cream. Very friendly. Reward WA. 5087.

STRAYED—Red bone hound, male; crip pled left hind leg. 518 Oakland Ave MY pigeon located, other owners look-ing for stolen pigeons Call VE. 1063. Dressmaking

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COATS shortened. Fur \$3, cloth \$1.25, re-lined, \$4, \$3. Mrs Clio Johnson, DE. 4032

WILL pay \$200 for 4 box seats to "Gone With the Wind" ball. Will consider 4 dress circle seats. Reply immediately. Address N-22, Con-

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Employment Agency

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Employment Agency GA. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
No Charge to Applicant or Employer.
191 MARIETTA ST., N. W. MA. 9753. Help Wanted-Female 30 YOUNG lady, age 19-23, travel to Miami and Los Angeles and return, for na-tionally advertised firm doing circulation work; steady work, good pay, chance for advancement. Apply 10-12 a. m., 2-4 p. m. Atlantan Hotel, Mr. Blake. ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983. \$8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068. WE HAVE now moved to our new loca-tion. Witt Bldg., 249 Peachtree St. We

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Help—Instruction

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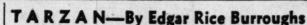
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1937 PACKARD "6" touring sedan, good tires and paint, low mileage, \$350. Pri-vate owner. DE. 5156. 1937 PACKARD "6" touring sedan, good tires and paint, low mileage, \$350. Private owner, DE. 5156. Plymouths

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1939 Ford 85 Truck 157" W. B. chassis and cab, dual wheels, good tires, factory stake body, 14,000 miles SPECIAL FRØST-COTTON

Auto Trucks for Sale

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Auto Trucks For Sale 141 25 SEVERAL makes, sizes, \$50-\$475. nternational Harvester Co., MA. 4440 '34 CHEVROLET 11/2-ton truck, \$125. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107. 1937 REO PICKUP, GOOD CONDITION \$250. 266 PEACHTREE.

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ON WAY TO CHICAGO

National Title.

Miss Clara Nell Lavender, of Jef-

ferson, winner of Georgia 4-H

Club competition in vegetable can-

ning, passed through Atlanta yes-

terday on her way to Chicago,

where she will compete with cham-

Now a freshman at North Geor-

gia College in Dahlonega, she re-

ceived the state crown last month

after spending a summer canning

ome-grown vegetables better than

any other 4-H Club member in

Georgia. Her sister, Martha Beth,

two years ago won the same award

but narrowly missed national championship rating in the club's annual convention, which carries a

Miss Lavender, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. L. Lavender, received

the trip to the 4-H convention in

Chicago as her award for the

Georgia championship. She will

spend ten days along the Great Lakes, visiting Canada and Mich-

CHURCH TO INSTALL

STEWARDS' BOARD

Rev. Mr. McKibben Will

Perform Ceremony at De-

catur First Methodist.

A new board of stewards for the

Decatur First Methodist church

will be installed during the reg-

ular service tomorrow morning by

the pastor, the Rev. J. W. O. Mc

MORTUARY

J. J. BOWMAN.

J. J. Bowman, 67, of 212 Fulton street,
East Point, died yesterday morning at a
private hospital. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. P. Dillard; a sister, Mrs.
Anna White; 'two brothers, Charlie and
Otis Bowman, and two grandchildren,
Funeral services will be conducted at 2
o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel
of Howard L. Carmichael by the Rev.
Rigor Stedham. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

JAMES C. RICH.
Funeral services for James C. Rich,
Knoxville, Tenn., who died here We
nesday at a private hospital, will
conducted at 10 o'clock this morning
Peachtree chapel by the Rev. James
Chambers. Burial will be in the Nation
cemetery, Marietta, under direction
Brandon-Bond-Condon, Surviving are h
wife, Iwa sisters. Mrs. Atthur West are

wife, two sisters, Mrs. Arthur West and Mrs. Oma Stout.

MRS. H. P. WILLIAMSON.
Funeral services for Mrs. H. P. Williamson, 67, of 648 Lexington avenue, will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill by Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby and the Rev. J. M. Harvey, Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral services for John Maloof, of 344 Park avenue, S. E., who died Wednesday in Chicago, will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the St. Joseph Syrian church by Father Paul Risk. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Harry G. Poole.

JAMES J. BROOKS.

James J. Brooks, 77, of 210 Crumley street, S. W., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are a son, E. L. Brooks; a sister Mrs. James Kelley: two grandsons. L. W. Brooks Sr. and H. W. Brooks: a granddaughter. Mrs. E. F. Fryer, and two great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

JUDGMENT DENIED.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1 .- (AP)

The United States fifth circuit

court of appeals yesterday denied

Grantham I. Taggart, Savannah, Ga., judgment of \$229,5)9.89 which

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school.

ions of 47 other states.

\$200 college scholarship.

WELFARE DIRECTOR REFUSES TO EQUIP **BOARD'S COTTAGES**

Deen Requests Ruling \$2,300 Requisition Item for Six Houses Built at Milledgeville.

The State Board of Public Welfare had six strictly new, but strictly empty cottages, worth \$26,-000, on its hands at Milledgeville yesterday when Director Braswell Deen declined to approve a requisition for \$2,300, which was to be used for gas, electrical and other equipment necessary if the houses are to be occupied.

Deen said he doubted his authority to expend Welfare Department funds for the equipment and referred the matter to Attorney General Ellis Arnall for a ruling. Construction Cost.

Asked if he had approved the expenditure of \$26,000 already paid out for construction of the cottages, Deen said: The cottages were built by the board's committee on institutions,

I had nothing to do with it." The committee on institutions i headed by Dr. J. C. Wilson, of Thomson, one of several board members who are said to have "fallen out" with the Rivers' administration. It is understood that both state and federal funds, plus WPA labor, were used in the building program.

To Be Rented.

The cottages were erected to be rented to officials and doctors at the Milledgeville hospital. They are constructed on state property Deen said yesterday that he could "find nothing in the law authorizing him to pay out state

funds to equip residences." Up to Attorney General. "Unless the attorney general

rules that I can pay for the equipment the houses will stay as they the director said. For some time it has been

known that Director Deen has been at odds with a majority of the welfare board and that Governor Rivers is backing up the director. The tenures of Chairman Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta, and Dr. Wilson expire early next year and it is understood that Governor will wait until he named their successors before trying to settle differences in the department. Several weeks ago, after it was

published that Rivers planned to replace Chairman Lucas and Dr. Wilson the board adopted a resolution asserting that its membership was working in harmony. The resolution made no reference to disputes with the director. ORANGES CONSIDERED

AS RELIEF COMMODITY WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)— Secretary Wallace probably will

order purchases of surplus oranges relief distribution, officials said today.
The industry has asked the Sur-

plus Commodities Corporation to buy fruit as a means of reducing the heavy supply.

It was said the secretary's order

probably would be issued within the next two weeks. There was no indication how many boxes the corporation would buy. BRENDA FRAZIER

FLIES TO NASSAU MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.-(UP)-

Brenda Frazier, America's current No. 1 glamor girl, boarded the Bahaman Clipper here today for Nassau, where she will winter with her grandmother, Lady William She departed in comparative

anonymity. There was only one photographer present. **EMPIRE COAL**

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Church Loyalty Program

Tomorrow's Topics

Morning—"The Christ of Prophecy." Evening—"Safeguarding the Home." Hours of service, except where otherwise indicated, are 11 a, m and 7:30 p. m. BAPTIST. METHODIST.

BEN HILL-Y. A. Oliver, pastor.
BETHANY-W. R. Sisson, pastor.
BETHEL-A. B. Cochran, pastor.
BROOKHAVEN - Ernest P. Kendal CAPITOL AVENUE-Selwyn Smith. CALVARY-J, Herman Gresham. CAPITOL VIEW-W. Lee Cutts, pastor CASCADE-F. McConnell Davis, pastor CENTRAL-Paul A. Meigs, pastor. nasior.

CALVARY—Walt Holcomb, pastor.

CAPITOL VIEW—B. F. Mize, pastor.

CASCADE—J. J. Copelan, pastor.

COLLINS MEMORIAL—R. C. Cleckler COLLEGE PARK (First) - James L COLLEGE PARK (Mercer Avenue)-J. pastor.
DRUID HILLS-E. C. Few. pastor.
EPWORTH-Zack Hayes, Jr., pastor.
FIRST-Edward G. Mackay, pastor
Evening service, 5 p. m.
GLENN MEMORIAL-Nat G. Long, pastor. CONFEDERATE AVENUE-E. L. Bar-

COOPER STREET - Paul M. Gillam, pastor. DECATUR (First)-A. J. Moncrief, pas EAST POINT (First)-W. A. Duncan EUCLID AVENUE-S. A. Cowan, pas-FIRST-Ellis A. Fuller, pastor.
FORTIFIED HILLS-J. C. Daniel, pas

GORDON STREET-Thomas F. Harvey astor.

GROVE PARK-R. D. Walker, pastor.

HAPEVILLE (First)-Z. E. Barron, pas-

Jr.

INMAN PARK—S. A. Cowaii, pastor.

KIRKWOOD—K. Owen White, pastor.

MORNINGSIDE—G. J. Davis, pastor.

MT. PARAN—A. C. Holbrook, pastor.

NEW ANTIOCH—T. P. Tribble, pasto

NORTH ATLANTA—J. F. Mitchell, pa

ORCHARST—A. B. Couch, pastor, OAKLAND CITY—E. E. Steele, pastor ORCHARD KNOB—W. B. Carr, pastor, PARK AVENUE—L. E. Smith, pastor, PROVIDENCE, DE. LEON — Ryland Coucht, pastor, SECOND-PONCE DE LEON — Ryland Chieft pastor. TABERNACLE—Marshall L. Mott, pas-TEMPLE—George N. McLarty, pastor. VIRGINIA AVENUE-S. F. Dowis, pas-

or. WESTERN HEIGHTS-W. P. Allison, pastor.
BELLWOOD-C. D. Reagan, pastor. DRUID HILLS-Louie D. Newton, pas-HARRISON ROAD-R. W. Justice, pas-OT.

JACKSON HILL—A. T. Allen, pastor.

MABLETON—G. W. Southard, pastor.

MERCER AVENUE (College Park)—J.

W. Head, pastor.

MOUNT HARMONY—G. W. Southard, NORCROSS-R. B. Harrison, pastor.

CHRISTIAN. DECATUR-Charles L. Garrison, pastor EAST ATLANTA-Raymond W. Black, FIRST-C. R. Stauffer, pastor. Morning service, 10:50 a. m. LONGLEY AVENUE-T. A. Corbett, WEST END-W. Glenn Carter, pastor

CONGREGATIONAL. CENTRAL-R. Wiley Scott, pastor. EVANGELICAL AND

REFORMED. ST. JOHN'S-H. A. Dewald, pastor. LUTHERAN. CHURCH OF

EPISCOPAL.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector, and the Rev. James L. Duncan, curate. There will be a celebration of the holy communion at 8 a, m.; church school at 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Bible Class at 945 a, m.; confirmation class at 10; choral celebration of the holy communion and sermon, "How to Realize the Unseen Presence in Life," by the rector at 11 a, m.; Y. P. S. L. at 6:30 p. m. ST. JOHN'S-Rev. Woolsey E. Couch cector. Holy communion and sermon HOLY COMFORTER—Morning prayer and church school, 9:30 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP—Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., LL.D., bishop; Very. Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles F. Schilling, canon. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church's school, 9:30 a. m.; confirmation and sermon, 11 a. m., by Bishop, H. J. Mikell; Y. P. S. L., 6 p. m.; St. Martin's fellowship, 6 p. m. p. m.; St. Martin's fellowship, 6 p. m. CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR—Rev. Charles E. Schilling, B.D., rector. Church's school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., by Dean Raimundo de Ovies: evening prayer, 5:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. L., 5:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S—John Moore Walker, rector. Services, 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Young People's fellowship.

THE CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—

THE CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—
Services, 9:30 a. m., church school; 11
a. m., holy communion and sermon by
the Rev. E. J. Saywelt, 4:30 p. m., confirmation class, conducted by W. S. Fisher; 5:30 p. m., Y. P. S. L.; 7:30 p. m.,
evening prayer, W. S. Fisher.

ENOWN MEMORIAL—Rev. John
Darnell, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; '
p. m.

evening prayer, W. S. Fisher.

ST. TIMOTHY—Rev. J. Milton Richardson, rector; 11 a.m., holy communion; and sermon, "The Aristocracy of Jesus"; 6 p. m., Young People's Service League; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, "When Tempted to Give Up."

HOLY TRINITY—Rev. Charles Holding, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 and 11; sermon, "The Fullness of Christ"; Young People's Service League at 6:30. "CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION—Rev. T. V. Morrison, rector; 7:30 a, m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school and Bible classes; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, theme, "The Christ of Prophecy"; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Service League.

PRESBYTERIAN.

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN— r. J. Ernest Thacker, minister. Serv-es, 11 a. m., "The Faithful Saying"; 7.30 p. m. COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Firley Baum, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "We Ought to Obey God Rather Tham Men."

BARNETT—Charles W. Rightmyer, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. Than Men."

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DRUID HILLS—Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., annual missionary services, 11 a. m., annual missionary services, 11 a. m., annual missionary vision. The pastor. Services, 11 a. m., annual missionary vision. The pastor. Services, 11 a. m., annual missionary vision. The pastor. Services, 11 a. m., annual missionary vision. The pastor. Services, 12 a. m., annual missionary vision.

PEACHTREE ROAD-E. T. Wilson, pas PRYOR STREET-C. E. Piephoff, pas-PROCK SPRING-H. E. Russell, pastor. WEST END-H. B. Wade, pastor. WESTMINSTER-Ferguson Wood, pas-

MORELAND AVENUE-T. T. astor. Preaching 10:45 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. SECOND BAPTIST (East Point)—H. L. pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 7 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST (Decatur)—Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Christ of Prophecy;" 7:30 p. m., "Safe-NORTHERN MISSION-Rev. Harmon J.

ett, pastor.

HAPEVILLE—Henry T. Smith, pastor.

INMAN PARK—N. Peter Manning, pas-

JEFFERSON STREET-R. W. Stone,

KIRKWOOD-J. R. Turner, pastor. LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS - Arthur Ma.

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL-W. T.

unnicutt, pastor. McKENDREE—Jesse D. Booth, pastor. MT. ZION—H. L. Wood, pastor. NORTH SIDE—H. J. Penn, pastor. PARK STREET—Irby Henderson, pas-

PATTILLO MEMORIAL-E .D. Rudisill,

PEACHTREE ROAD-W. Graham Da

ST. PAUL—J. Lee Allgood, pastor. STEWART AVENUE — S. D. Cherry

SYLVAN HILLS-Joseph E. Crawley,

TRINITY-Paul A. Turner, pastor, UNDERWOOD MEMORIAL-George W

PONCE DE LEON-E. C. Dewey, pastor. WESLEY MEMORIAL - W. H. Boring

PRESBYTERIAN,
ASSOCIATE REFORMED-S. A. Tink-

CAPITOL VIEW-A. Julian Warner,

CENTRAL—Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. CLIFTON—E. P. Carson, pastor. COVENANT—Herman L. Turner, pas

tor.

DECATUR—D. P. McGeachy, pastor.
EAST POINT—Hal R. Boswell, pastor.
FIRST—William V. Gardner, pastor.
Morning topics only—no evening service.
GORDON STREET — Harold McQ

ingleside—C. E. Pickens, pastor. INMAN PARK—Cecil B. Lawter, pas

KIRKWOOD—James R. Smith, pastor MORNINGSIDE—John B. Dickson, pas

OAKHURST-Russell F. Johnson, pas-

ORMEWOOD PARK-William E. Crane,

WOODLAWN-Van M. Arnold, pastor.

BAPTIST.

morning services at 8:45 and 11

ST. JOHN-W. H. Clark, pastor. ST. MARK-Lester Rumble, pastor.

Aycock, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "In the Hands of the Devil;" 7 p. m., "The Tragedy of Neglect." WHITEFOORD AVENUE—Rev. C. S. Davis, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Glory in the Cross of Christ;" 7:30 p. m., "Ail of Christ to Youth." LIVE OAK GARDEN-Rev. W. Tillman Gardner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. HILLS PARK—Rev. A. L. Flury, pas-tor. Services, 11 a. m.: 7:30 p. m. EDGEWOOD BAPTIST—Dr. Lester A.

WEST END—Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Christian Victory:" 7:30 p. m., "Play Actors."

CENTER HILL—Rev. L. D. Kimberley, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Walk of Life;" 7:30 p. m., "A Remedy for Death." SECOND (Hapeville)—A. W. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The God;" 7:30 p. m., "Sealing of t Spirit."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

BETHANY—Preaching, 11 a. m. and 30 p. m. Elder J. A. Monsees, pastor. EAST POINT—Singing at 10:30 a. m. Barron, pastor.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

EAST LAKE TABERNACLE—Rev. F L. Squires, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Opening of annual missionary convention.

AVONDALE GOSPEL TABERNACLE—
Rev. Glenn E. Smith, pastor. Services,



STARTING MONDAY On The Comic Page of THE CONSTITUTION

FOR FOOTBALL GAME

Or So Forecasts Weatherman as He Sees 50 to 68-Degree Range.

Perfect weather for Atlanta's iggest football week-end was forecast by the United States Weather Bureau last night. The dripping and dreary skies will clear during the morning, ac-cording to the bureau forecast, and sunshine is expected by game GRACE-Henry H. Jones, pastor, GRANT PARK-L. B. Jones, pastor, HAYGOOD MEMORIAL-W. M. Bar time. The day's temperatures are due to range between 50 and 68

> players. Yesterday morning's low was 51 degrees. Yesterday's light rainfal cought the November total up to light rainfal only .32 of an inch, compared a normal precipitation of 2.50 inches for the month. Coupled with the .15 of an inch that fell during October, the two-m total makes the season the driest

degrees, comfortable for the spectators but a little hard on the

METHODIST.

fall in the city's history.

SOUTH BEND-Fred Gwin, pastor. ervices 11 a. m. "Men of Action;" 7:30 Services 11 a. m. "Men of Action;" Traup. m., "The Christian Life."

EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Preparing for the Future;" 7:30 p. m., Dr. Benjamin H. Smith, guest speaker.

TUCKER METHODIST—Robert B. Hays, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "One ir Christ;" 7 p. m., "The Winged Life." ENGLISH AVENUE—Rev. Jesse D Booth, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and

Booth, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
DECATUR (FIRST)—Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Faithful Steward;" 7:45 p. m., Rev. George King, "The Beauty I Have Seen. NELLIE DODD MEMORIAL—Rev. J. NELLIE DODD MEMORIAL—Rev. J. Melvin Jones, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Christ of Prophecy;" 7:30 p. m., OAKLAND CITY—Rev. G. W. Hamilton pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m. Rev W. W. Watkins, guest speaker. PAYNE MEMORIAL—L. L. Burch, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. CENTER STREET—Rev. J. H. Allison, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. W. W. Watkins; 7:30 p. m., Rev. R. Baker.

LUTHERAN. GRACE EVANGELICAL—Rev. Theo G. Ahrendt, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Advent Call of Jesus." Holy communion. Preparatory service, 10:45 a. m.

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LAKEWOOD CHRISTIAN—Rev. C. L. Durham, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Christ Lost and Found:" 7:30 p. m., "Christ Lost and Found:" 7:30 p. m., "Christ Lost and Woman."

PËACHTREE CHRISTIAN—Dr. L. O. Bricker, Dr. Robert W. Burns and the Rev. Gerald Y. Smith, ministers. The call to worship by Dr. A. E. Cory, of Indianapolis, Ind., at 9:10 a. m. Dr. Corey will speak at Young People's church at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 10:55 o'clock; evening bells at 5 o'clock, with theme, "Holy Spirit," interpreted by antiphonal choirs, tower chimes and a message by the minister.

GRANT PARK CHRISTIAN—Rev. Al C. Peacock, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister ervices, 11 a. m., "The One-Talent hiristian," 7:30 p. m., "Happy Days."

SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. M. Powell, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Resince of a Tree;" 7:30 p. m., "Paul in thems." due of a fitch, Athens."

GRANT PARK—M. K. Moody, minister. Services. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MORELAND AVENUE—W. D. McPherson, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 7;30 p. m. EAST POINT—W. C. Neal, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FIRST CHURCH—Services, 11 a. m. 30 p. m., "God the Only Cause and

SECOND CHURCH—Services, 11 a. m., p. m., "God the Only Cause and Crea-FIRST CHURCH (Decatur)—Service, 11 m., "God the Only Cause and Creator." CATHOLIC.

Kibben.

New stewards are: George W. Moore, F. A. Bumstead, H. H. Allen, J. Howell Green, C. E. Allen, Milton F. Allen, G. M. Clements, John Wesley Weekes, G. R. Fellows, J. A. McCrary, Wade Woodward, W. W. de Beaugrine, George J. Johnstone, S. H. Jacobs, F. M. Philips, C. M. Boyer, Eustace Bishop, J. W. Cone, W. W. Foote, H. F. Manget, Frank A. Kromer. W. E. Benford, Dan W. Shadbourn, Byron Brooke, J. T. Stillwell, M. M. Simmons, T. M. Longino, D. G. Jackson, Frank Sortore, C. J. Woodbery, Henry Harris, J. T. Goree, O. L. Adams, Robert M. McFall, Robert L. Hale, W. S. Nelms, O. B. McMichael, H. T. Andrews, W. C. Kirby, S. M. Christian, Carl G. Mackin, C. H. Blount, John M. Bell, L. E. Morhead, W. P. Johnston Sr. S. Furse, E. B. Emery, W. O. Powell, E. J. Clower, George S. Watts, Sam A. Wells, W. C. Pennington, Jack B. Edmunds, A. O. Baxter, Clyde Davidson, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Gardner, Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Respess and Mrs. W. S. Young.

The Rev. Mr. McKibben will use as his sermon text preceding CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING—Sunday masses, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. during the week; 6:45 and 8 a. m. Friday, December 8, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a. m., on Thursday and Saturday from 4 to 6, and from 7 to 8 and daily before the

LIBERAL CATHOLIC. THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL—10:15 a. m., Sunday school, adult study class, "Responsibility:" 10:45

NAZARENE.

FIRST CHURCH—Rev. Edward K. Hardy, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.. "The Time of Christ's Return in the Divine Order of Events:" 7:30 p. m.. "The Manner of Christ's Return to Earth." EAST POINT—Rev. R. Garnett Duncan, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. the Rev. George King, student at the Emory University Theological

SALVATION ARMY.

ATLANTA (Temple) Corps—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Adjutant Hopkins, "Heavenly Qualifications." Y. P. Legion 6:15 p. m., Mrs. Adjutant Hopkins, "Books." ATLANTA (Fulton) Corps—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. holiness meeting 11 a. m. Mr. Geo. Ralph, "Will a Man Rob God;" 6. Y. P. Legion, charge of Louise Peavy and Jessie Lou Brookshire; 8:30 p. m., salvation meeting, Captain Alma Agee. Peavy and Jessie Lou Brookshire; 8:30 p. m., salvation meeting, Captain Alma Agee.

ATLANTA (Bellwood) Corps—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., holiness meeting 11 a. m., Captain Robert Bott. Y. P. Legion, 6 p. m., in charge of A. C. Hedden; 7:30 p. m., salvation meeting, with Captain Robert Bott.

ATLANTA (Lakewood) Corps—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Beacham, Y. P. S. M.; holiness meeting 11 a. m., Captain R. Marsalis, "The Departed God;" Y. P. Legion 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., salvation meeting, Evahgelist Herbert Robins, "It Is Kind to Seek the Lord."

OTHER CHURCHES.

pastor. FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST—Services 8 p. m. at the Hotel Henry Grady. Pastor Rev. G. Nel-son Williams, Associate G. G. Miller, Rev. at 11: F. Mitchell Tileston, minister; "The Revolutionary Jesus."
FIRST SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—
Mr. Schleifer speaks 7:45 p. m., "Modern Babylon and Its Meaning."
ASSEMBLY OF GOD TABERNACLE—
Services 11 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.
APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY—Services, 11 a. m.; Rev. T. J. Middlebrooks; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Mrs. Paul T. Barth.
RIVERSIDE CHURCH OF GOD—Rev.
G. R. Watson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7 p. m. G. K. Watson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7 p. m.
LIBERTY HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
J., C. Boyd, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Church in Philadelohia."
CONGREGATIONAL HOLINESS—Nev. Watson Sorrow, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Soreading the Good News:" 7:15 p. m., "The Second Coming of Christ."
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS—Services, 6:30 p. m.; Miss Emma Revill. Englewood, Cal., "The Birth and Influence of Christ."
BEVERLY ROAD SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH—A. C. Griffin, pastor. Saturday services 10:45 a. m.; Sunday I will not be responsible for any debts he sought from seven Savannah

by anyone other than myself.

MR. JAMES LOGAN ELLIS,
216 Georgia Ave., S. w. ed him of that amount.

CATHOLIC

CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING
PEACHTREE ROAD AT PEACHTREE WAY.
Sunday Masses—8. 9, 10 and 11—During the week 6:45 and 8
Society Communion 8 o'clock Mass—Altar Society meets Monday
m. Rectory—Cathedral Club meets Tuesday 7:30, Rectory—Talks on
olic Doctrine every Tuesday 8 o'clock at Rectory—Holy Name Society
is Wednesday 8 o'clock at Rectory.
stiture of Monsignor Moylan at the 11 o'clock Mass Sunday, Dec. 3.

4-H Titlist Pauses Here J. T. STONE QUITS HAPEVILLE RACE

Was City Council Candidate From Second Ward.

John T. Stone yesterday anounced his withdrawal as a second ward candidate for Hapeville city council in the regular election scheduled for Tuesday. Remaining in this race are A. T

Cook, Augustus Hillsman and A. T. Rousey. Candidates from the first ward are the incumbent, L. A. Nor-ton, H. M. White, A. B. C. Wall and Mays C. McElhannan. In the race for mayor are Frank

McCormack and Eugene F. King. The incumbent, J. Raymond Cathy, announced several weeks ago he would not seek re-election

SPARTA WOMAN FOUND SHOT NEAR HER HOME

SPARTA, Ga., Dec. 1.-Florence dead near her home here this morning. She had been shot through the head, according to Sheriff T. B. Hightower, and pistol was found by her side with one empty chamber. Local offi-cers are working on the case. An nquest will be held this afternoon.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MADDOX, Mrs. J. P.—Passed away at her home near Lovejoy, Ga., Friday night. Funeral arrange-Miss Clara Nell Lavender, ments will be announced later. G. P. McMullen in charge. State 4-H Winner, To Seek

WINN, Mr. Walter F .- of 2169 Peachtree road, N. E., died December 1, 1939. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Mrs. R. B. Jones; sons, Mr. Roy F. Winn, Mr. Walter T. Winn; sisters, Mrs. Frank Leathers, Mrs. Leslie Winn; brother, Mr. Joe Winn, of California. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Echols, Mr. Perry Echols, Mrs. J. H. Quigley are invited to attend the funeral of Miss June Echols at 11 o'clock this morning from Central Baptist Rev. R. L. Parker and Rev. H. Camp will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. J. Cowan Whitley Co., funera directors, Douglasville, Ga.

ALLEN. Mrs. T. V .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Allen are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. V. Allen this (Saturday) morning, December 2, at 11 o'clock at Turner Hill Baptist church. Weyman Fields officiating, assisted by Rev. Josh Atha, Rev. Sam Bryant and Rev. Harry Spivey. Interment in church-yard. W. O. Mann & Son and yard. W. O. Mann St. John in charge. OX, Mr. Arthur C .- of 313 Fourth

street, N. E., died December 1. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. Wedford Bar-ber, Athens, Ga.; Miss Hallie Cox, Cordele, Ga.; sons, Mr. A. H. Cox, Mr. E. C. Cox, both of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. N. P. Cox; sis-ters, Mrs., Peter Crumb, Lakeside, Cal.; Mrs. E. F. Wyatt, Easley, S. C.; brother, Mr. George H. Cox. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Paterson & Son.

SEARS—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Jack-son Sears, Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Mary Walker, all of Cham blee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walker, Mr. B. F. Walker, Mrs. J. B. Maddox, Miss Kitty Maddox and Mrs. Bertie Keith, Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Alfred Jackson Sears Saturday, December 2, 1939, at 2 o'clock at the Prospect Methdist church in Chamblee. H. C. Stratton, Rev. J. P. Ervin and Rev. R. A. Edmondson will officiate Interment West View The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence in Chamblee at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. W. A. Eidson, Mr. C. D. Jones, Mr. Gus Hudgins, Mr. Joe Low, Mr. Marshall Black and H. V. Buchanan. Ministers of the North Georgia Conference of Methodist Ministers will serve as escort. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LODGE NOTICES

An occasional communica-tion of the Grand Lodge of Georgia will be held at the hall of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., in Lakewood Heights, tomorrow (Sunday) heights, tomorrow (Sunday) morning, December 3, at 9:15 o'clock for the purpose of laying the cornerstone of the new Interdenominational Church at 1484 Lakewood avenue. All qualified Master Masons cordially invited to meet with us. By order of J. WILSON PARKER, Grand Master. FRANK F. BAKER, Grand Secretary.

JONES, Miss Cora-Died Nov. 28. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

DANIEL, Mr. Mack Henry—of 453 North avenue, pased away. Funeral announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home

HESTER, Baby Donald-of 241 Scott street, died at the resi-dence December 1. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. JENKINS, Mrs. Lizzie - Funeral

of Mrs. Lizzie Jenkins will te today, Saturday, at 11 o'clock at Auburn Chapel, Rev. Foster officiating. Interment, Washing-ton Park. Haugabrooks. MOORE, Little Jennie-of 617 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, Ga. Fu-neral services for little Jennie

Moore, who passed Nov. 30 at her residence, will be conducted today at 11 a. m. from the residence. Cox Bros. ELDER, Miss Bessie-The friends

and relatives of Mrs. Ida Mae Johnson, of 638 Rhodes street, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Bessie Elder today (Saturday) at 11 o'clock at China Grove Baptist church, Irwin, Ga. Rev. H. L. Robinson officiating. Interment, Old China Grove cemetery. The remains will be sent via A. & W. P. Railroad to Newman, Ga. Sellers

FUNERAL NOTICES

OZMER, Capt. Robert Edgar Ozmer—in his 66th year died last night at his residence, 2037 Dunwoody street, N. E. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Mr. R. H. Ozmer, Mr. R. E. Ozmer; sister, Mrs. Gussie Merchants; two brothers, Mr. Charles B. Ozmer and Mr. Thomas Gunby Ozmer, and one grandson, James Richard Ozmer. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MARTIN-The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Martin, Mabel Lee Martin, Anne Bond Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Martin Sr. and Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Nelson R. Martin Saturday, December 2, 1939, at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 9:30 o'clock: Dr. E. A. Bancker, Mr. Roy H. Mas-sey, Dr. Frank Lamons, Mr. George Cushing, Dr. Caldwell Holliday, Mr. Otis Pruitt, Dr. Fred Anderson and Dr. Turner Simpson. Members of the Fifth District Dental Society will serve as escort. H. M. Patterson &

WILLIAMSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. H. P. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Snyder, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Williamson, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Williamson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. J. M. Hall, Mrs. A. F. Grubbs and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bailey, Opelika, Ala. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. P. Williamson, Saturday, December 2, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby and Mr. J. M. Har-vey will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers; Mr. S. Freeman, Mr. F. P. Whitley, Mr. J. M. Hall, Mr. J. B. McLaugh-lin, Mr. D. W. Watson and Mr. W. T. Price. H. M. Patterson & MALOOF, Mr. John Ollie N .-

The friends and relatives of Mr. John Ollie N. Maloof, of 344 Park avenue, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Maloof, Miss Rosa Maloof, Miss Lorainne Maloof, Mr. Frank Maloof, Joe Maloof, Charlie Maloof, Mitchell Maloof Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Maloof, Brunswick, N. J., and Mr. Dee Maloof are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Ollie N. Maloof tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 11:30 o'clock from the St. Joseph Syrian church, 291 Hunter street, S. E. Father Paul Risk will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 11 o'clock: Mr. Edward Maloof, Mr. Ellis Maloof, Mr. Charley Mansour, Mr. Fred Najour, Mr. Saba McKool and Mr. Ellis Had-CHRISTIE-The friends and rela-

tives of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Rice Christie, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Christie, Concord, Ga.; Dorothy Christie, Mary Christie, Ted Forbes Jr., and J. Thomas Christie Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Luther Rice Christie Saturday, December 2, 1939, at 11 o'clock at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Dr. Ryland Knight, Dr. J. C. Wilkinson and Dr. R. C. Granberry will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. E. Clem Powers, Mr. Dean Paden, Mr. Smythe Gambrell, Mr. John Baldwin, Mr. Edgar Chambers, Mr. M. A. Sandifer, Mr. Columbus Roberts, Mr. J. Curtis Dixon, Mr. James Andrews, Mr. Wayne Rivers, Mr. Julian M. Harrison, Mr. Fred W. Patterson, Dr. W. L. Ballenger, Dr. Homer Lynch, Mr. George Murry, Mr. Charles Ashenhart. To serve as escort: The Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Conference with Rev. R. C. Young, of Newnan, Ga., and Rev. John Faulkner, of West Point, Ga., the executive committee of Atlanta Christian Council, the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and officials of Shorter College. The remains will be placed in state at 10 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son. Acknowledgment Cards

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(COLORED.) DAVIS, Mr. Will-passed away re-

CLEDGE, Mrs. Maggie—of Clarks-ston died Dec. 1. Funeral ancently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. CHILDS, Mr. Robert-The friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Childs are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Childs Sunday, Dec. 3, at 230 p. m. at our chapel. Brother A. C. Holt, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. P. Foster. Interment Lincoln Park, Ivey Brothers, morticians morticians.

KELLEY, Mrs. Mollie-of 644 Lester street, N. W., the mother of Mrs. Lillie Mae Williams. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from the Second Mount Olive Baptist church. Rev. George W. Jordan will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

And the street, S. W. The friends and relatives of Mr. Milton Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Grier, and Miss Dorothy Smith, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Milton Grier, Sunday, Dec. 3, at 1 o'clock at our chapel. Rev. N. J. Crowley, will officiate. Interment, Newnan, Ga. Ivey Brothers, mornan, Ga. Ivey Brothers, Mornanda, Ga. Ivey

FUNERAL NOTICES

STOWERS, Mr. Andy-Died at his home en Bolton road Friday morning. Funeral services announced later. Barrett Funeral

PRESTON, Mr. W. L .- of Mc-Donough, Ga., died in a private hospital in Atlanta Friday night. Funeral announcement will be made later. W. O. Mann & Son, funeral directors, W. S. Thompson in charge.

RICH, James C .- Funeral services for Mr. James C. Rich will be held this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. James F. Chambers will officiate. Interment National Cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Con-

BROOKS, Mr. James J .- Died Thursday evening. He is survived by one son, Mr. E. L. Brooks; one sister, Mrs. James Kelley; three grandchildren, Mr. L. W. Brooks Sr., Mrs. E. T. Fryer, Mr. H. W. Brooks; two great-grandchildren, Mr. L. W. Brooks Jr. and Miss Frances The remains were re-Brooks. moved to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon & Co. Funeral and nterment will be announced

BOWMAN, Mr. J. J .- of 212 Fulton street, East Point, died early) Friday morning at a private sanitarium. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. B. Dillard; one sister, Mrs. Anna White; two brothers, Mr. Charlie Bowman and Mr. Otis Bowman; two grandchildren, Iola and Francis Dillard. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. Rigor Stedham will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please semble at the chapel at 1:45 WHELCHEL, Mr. John L.-Friends

and relatives of Mr. John L.
Whelchel, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Whelchel, Miss Betty Ann Whelchel, Miss Laneldia Whelchel, all of Clermont, Ga.; Mrs. John H. Irvin, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. R. N. Whelchel, Florence, S. C.; Mr. Y. G. Whelchel, Athens, Ga.: Mr. Tom Whelchel, Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John L. Whelchel this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock at Concord Baptist church. Rev. L. L. Bennett will officiate. Interment in Concord cemetery. Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, Ga. HIGHTOWER, Mr. B. W. - The

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hightower, of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Power, of West Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hightower, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bodine, Mr. T. H. Hightower, of Stockbridge are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. W. Hightower at Stockbridge Methodist church today (Saturday) at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. J. W. King officiating. Interment in Stockbridge cemetery. W. O. Mann & Son, funeral directors. J. W. Clark in charge. POE, Mr. A. J.-Age 63 years,

passed away Friday morning at his residence in Lawrenceville, Ga. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Mr. A. Lewis Poe, At-lanta; Mr. A. J. Poe Jr., Law-renceville; two daughters, Miss Bessie Poe, Miss Jacqueline Poe, both of Lawrenceville; one sister, Mrs. Carlton Merck, Gaines-ville, and two brothers, Mr. W. E. Poe, Lawrenceville; Mr. W. L. Poe, Social Circle. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sat-1939, at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the First Baptist church, Law-renceville. Rev. J. Omer Jones, Rev. P. J. McKnight and Rev. B. W. Baker will officiate. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2:30 to 3 p. m. Interment in Shadowlawn ceme-tery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2 o'clock: Messrs. Walter Alford, Kelly Alford, J. J. Baggett, Sam Allison, H. J. Campbell, Amos Teague, Calvin Parsons, Dr. A. D. Williams. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

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GATES, Mr. Anderson - Funeral services will be held today at 10 a. m. from our chapel. Cox HAMMONDS, Mrs. Amanda Moore

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